

WEATHER FORECAST
Wednesday
generally fair, light to heavy frost
early morning, except near coast,
fresh westerly winds.
Local—Min. temperature 33. Max.
41. mean 41. Rainfall 25 inches.
River, 6 feet, falling.

Capital Journal

CIRCULATION
Average for Six Months ending
March 31, 1920
5259
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Associated Press Full Leased Wire
PRICE 3 CENTS

FORTY-THIRD YEAR.—NO. 95.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920.

Tornado In Mississippi Kills Score

Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 20.—A number of persons have been killed and great property damage by a tornado which swept across portions of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee today. The tornado started in eastern Mississippi and quickly passed through that state into eastern Alabama and then into southern Tennessee. The known dead was thirteen with five reported killed at Columbus, Miss. and several at Aberdeen, Miss. Eight persons also were killed at Oxford, Miss. according to telephone messages received here, bringing the total of known dead to twenty-one.

Four Reported Dead.
Hattiesburg, Miss., Apr. 20.—Four persons are reported killed in a tornado which swept over Springs, county seat of Jasper county today. According to advices received here the sheriff of Jasper county was among those killed.

Schaska Trains Move.
Alliance, Neb., April 20.—Burlington train number 42, which had been abandoned eight miles west of Hemphill since Sunday morning, arrived here early today, 49 hours late. Three cow plows and 200 men were required to clear the tracks. A baby boy was born on the train.

MILK FAMILIES LOOMS IN DENVER AS STORM RESULT.
Denver, Colo., April 20.—With main line rail transportation largely restricted, a milk famine loomed today as the serious result of Saturday's and Sunday's blizzard in Denver. Only ten percent of the normal supply was received yesterday and deliveries were impossible because of impassible condition of the streets.

All of the snowbound passenger trains had been released last night with the exception of two on the Fort Collins line of the Union Pacific. Other lines of that road are open. The main line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has been cleared. Normal service has resumed on the Denver & Rio Grande except on the Fort Logan spur. The Colorado & Southern has the main line south clear, the north line clear to Fort Collins and the Clear Creek branch still is blocked. The Chicago & Rock Island and the Santa Fe lines are clear. The Denver & Salt Lake, a mountain road, is blocked.

Streets Are Cleared.
Here down sweepers, tractors and motor trucks were put into service yesterday in an effort to clear the city streets. The business section was largely cleared yesterday but residence streets still were virtually impassible except on streets traversed by streetcars. Streetcar service has been restored except on a few lines in the outskirts.

Officials Still Busy Unraveling Hurts Activities
Los Angeles, Cal., Apr. 20.—The tangled matrimonial alliances of Jan. E. Hurt, alleged bigamist, were still occupying the attention of sheriff's deputies here and in adjacent counties today, while telegrams continued to arrive from other sections of the west, throwing additional light on the methods whereby the man is believed to have acquired twenty-nine wives of whom ten are missing. The list varies from day to day, further investigation occasionally striking off a name but other entanglements are uncovered at about as rapidly as false leads are worked out.

Hurt is still in the county hospital today, recovering from wounds received in two attempts to commit suicide. The physicians at the hospital said he could probably talk to the officers and perhaps be confronted with three wives who are awaiting his recovery, some time today or tomorrow.

Elevator Operator Sets Pace For Overalls Club Among State Officials

Altogether, elevator operator in the Capitol building, set the style pace in the fight against the high cost of clothing when he appeared for duty today in a new suit of blue denim overalls.

It is thought he beat the profiteers of making "em up" force they start the kind of thing is going to be in "style" declared Alce.

Blue denim and old clothes are supposed to be the fashion of the day and officials and employees after taking the pledge signed by more than 100 men and women becomes more popular.

A mass meeting will be held in the lobby of the state house this afternoon at which plans will be discussed for co-operative buying of overalls.

R. B. Goodin, secretary of the overalls club, has tendered his resignation in order to further the purchase of overalls. The high cost of living is the chief reason for the resignation.

Preparatory to launching the campaign against the high cost of living, a general mobilization of members of the overalls and gin club will be held in the lobby of the state house this evening at 7 o'clock. Plans for wholesale purchase of overalls and overalls will be laid.

Associated Press Elects Directors; Purpose and Ideals Outlined by Noyes

New York, Apr. 20.—Members of the Associated Press met at the Waldorf Astoria hotel here today to elect five directors, four advisory boards, and auditing and nominating committees.

At a luncheon in connection with the meeting President Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, proposed a toast to President Wilson, saying: "In offering a toast, the formal wish for health is usually of little significance. With us this year in our only toast it is our custom to offer, the case is profoundly different for, very earnestly, very hopefully and very sincerely we drink to the health, the full restored health of the president of the United States."

"Every season of the year is an open season for the critics of the Associated Press," said Mr. Noyes, beginning his address.

"We are accustomed, through long experience to the railing against our service of the uninformed, the notoriety seeker and the common gaudy liar who charges bias or suppression in the report of the Associated Press."

Charges Are Untrue.

"Every newspaper man, every informed person, knows how preposterously untrue these charges are—whoever may make them. To you, I need not explain that our very organization was in response to the demand of the newspapers that their news service should be owned and controlled by themselves and themselves alone, that it should be their servant and not their master, that it should give an adequate and truthful record of the world's happenings, free from bias and from opinion or propaganda. While laying no claim to inerrancy, our service has been singularly successful in attaining the objects we sought and the line 'By Associate Press' has been a mark of accuracy, whether the event recorded is the election of a president, the signing of an armistice, a decision of the supreme court or the death of the pope. . . .

"While at all times this open season continues, every four years comes a special period of tribulation. When around, every candidate for the nomination and the resulting presidential candidates and every manager of every candidate mentioned—until after the election and then all agree that the Associated Press has been conspicuously fair. This has been our experience in the past and there is every indication that the present campaign will be no exception."

A. P. 'Against' All.

"I say this for there is a measure of truth in the charge, for on the theory that 'he who is not for us is against us' and the Associated Press is against every candidate for it surely is not for any of them."

Mr. Noyes explained that while every one of the candidates will have the support of individual members, the Associated Press will continue serenely indifferent as to the outcome of the nominating conventions and elections, contenting itself to supplying its members with the news as it happens, playing no favorite and punishing no enemies.

"The report of the Associated Press does not grow or simply come into being without effort," continued Mr. Noyes. "Every line, every word is the product of an individual worker who, to supply a fair picture of the world's happenings, every one of you know that at bottom these charges of bias are charges against us anyway."

(Continued on page six)

Candidates Make Eleventh Hour Plea For City Jobs; Prominent Business Men Would Serve Salem On Council

The last day of filing candidates for city offices saw a rush at the office of city recorder today and last evening when five aspirants appeared and made formal notification of their desires to serve as city officials. With these candidates in the race only two vacancies in ward 5 are noted; and it was believed that candidates for council from this ward would file before the office closes at 5 o'clock this evening.

The candidates who filed today and yesterday evening are: Edward Schunk, councilman, ward 1; Hal D. Patton, councilman, ward 2; Joe Baumgartner, councilman, ward 3; Carl Pope, councilman, ward 4; A. F. Marcus, councilman, ward 5.

Completed Petitions Filed.

This morning Verden M. Moffitt, present traffic officer, filed his completed petitions with the city recorder for the office of city marshal. George D. Alden, would-be councilman from ward 7, also filed his completed petitions, which, like Moffitt's bore names of many prominent and influential citizens of the city.

Patton, Baumgartner, Marcus and Pope did not cite any platform when they filed for councilman positions. Patton and Baumgartner are active men in civic organizations in the city, and need no platform on which to base their plea for votes.

Many in Race.

Those who have filed for city offices to date are:

Earl Race, city recorder.
William Evans, city recorder.
Clyde O. Rice, city treasurer.
Verden M. Moffitt, city marshal.
A. Lee Morelock, city marshal.
J. T. Walsh, city marshal.
George N. Patterson, city marshal.
And the following men had filed for positions in the city council:
Edward Schunk, ward 1.
L. J. Simeral, ward 1.

Consolidation Of School Districts Favored In Curry

Sentiment for the consolidation of rural school districts where state roads have been projected as to make such a move practicable, is gaining ground rapidly in Curry county as a solution of the teacher shortage problem, according to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools who spent last week in Coos and Curry counties in the interest of the elementary school millage tax measure. There is strong good roads sentiment as well as strong sentiment in favor of the educational millage measure, throughout both Coos and Curry counties, Churchill states.

Negro Taken From Jail And Lynched

Pittsburg, Kan., April 20.—A mob estimated at one thousand persons late Monday surrounded the jail at Mulberry near here, seized a negro identified as having attacked a white girl here this morning, and hanged him to a telephone pole.

The mob did not molest a white youth, who with the negro, was captured by a posse. After the lynching the youth was removed from the jail by the authorities.

The attack upon the young woman took place while she was going to Mulberry from her home. She was found tied to two trees by a small boy. Her throat was slashed. According to physicians, however, she probably will recover.

Council Sets Special Meet For Tonight

The voters of Salem will be asked at a special city election on May 21 whether the inclusion of the state fair grounds should be made to Salem, if favorable action is taken by the city council in special meeting tonight and the matter is placed upon the ballot. The ordinance providing for the inclusion of the state fair grounds, and providing for the special election, was delayed at the regular meeting of the council last night when a vote on the suspension of the rules and final passage of the bill was defeated by Councilman McClelland.

With the appointment by the mayor of a municipal boxing commission and with the advent of the Elks convention here July 23, 24 and 25, several members of the council saw in the inclusion of the state fair grounds one of the most important factors in furnishing entertainment for the anticipated, as the state fair stadium would be used for staging boxing bouts. By taking in the state fair grounds Salem will not benefit to any great extent by taxation. The matter is purely a question of the fair grounds to include the fair grounds in the incorporation limits of the city. The Elks were granted the exclusive right of all Salem streets during their convention. This was done to keep out tramp shows that were held obnoxious to a dignified convention.

Chief's Salary Bobs Up.

The special meeting of the council will also consider tonight the adoption of the ordinance placing on the ballot an amendment to the charter of the city of Salem, Oregon, providing for the payment of the chief of police. The amendment was proposed last night without stipulating a maximum figure. This evoked strenuous objection from Councilman McClelland who argued that there was nothing to prevent the council, from paying the chief of police "as much as \$3000 or \$4000."

He insisted that a clause be inserted in the proposed amendment fixing the maximum at \$1800 a year.

This was opposed by several councilmen who declared that the council "had sense enough" to name a chief's salary, as "it is the city treasurer's salary, and argued that circumstances may arise some time that would make it necessary to raise the salary even above \$1800."

Decree Is Charged.

"If you do that, and pass this ordinance without putting a check valve in there you will be deceiving the people of Salem," McClelland charged emphatically.

"I disagree with Mr. McClelland about deceiving the people," Councilman Schunk said. "I do too" Councilman Utter chimed in.

"Gentlemen, go ahead," challenged McClelland.

The vote was then taken on the amendment fixing the sum, and it was lost.

"I move you that we suspend the rules and place the bill on final passage," said Councilman Schunk.

"I'll save you the trouble, gentlemen," McClelland declared, "for I shall vote against it."

"We want your vote anyhow," Utter said.

The vote was taken, and pursuant to his promise McClelland voted it down. This was one of the causes for calling the special meeting.

Paving Plan Amended.

Amendment to the proposed charter amendment providing a new mode in making street assessments was made by the council, striking out the clause compelling the city to pay for the pavement of street intersections. This step was taken by the council after a lengthy argument by E. S. Tillinghast, president of the North Salem Improvement League, who reminded the council that the Commercial club, the North Salem Improvement League, the East Salem Improvement Association, and the Richmond Improvement club had endorsed the amendment as it stood. The council expressed themselves in favor of the general idea of the amendment, barring the intersection clause, which they held unfair in that it would make the entire city pay for street work done in one section of the city.

Joe Baumgartner, of the Salem Hardware company, was elected to serve as councilman from Ward 3, when the resignation of O. L. Fisher recently named to the post was read, and accepted.

Traffic Laws Extended.

The council passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting the driving of motor cars with glaring head and spotlights, and with faulty horns. The open cutoff was also a target in the new ordinance, that was drafted as an amendment to the present traffic laws of the city.

Several city employees came in for a raise in salary last night. City Engineer Hughes was raised from \$125 to \$150; J. N. Knowlton, caretaker of the city streets, was raised from \$30 to \$45; Mary E. Savage, stenographer to the city recorder, was granted a salary increase from \$70 to \$85, and the city health officer was granted \$900 a year.

Spur Franchise Granted.

A 20-year franchise for a railroad spur in the vicinity of Trade and Front streets was granted the Oregon Pulp and Paper company.

Pavement of 15th street, between D and Market; pavement of Trade street, between Church and High streets; pavement of Fourth street, between Pine and Belmont and the pavement of Summer street, from Market to the Fairgrounds Road was authorized by the council.

Four bids on 50 cords of wood for the city hall were read at the meeting last night, reflecting the high cost of fuel. The bids covered figures from \$9 to \$12 a cord; and were received from The Salem Fuel Yard, Alfred R. Bowland, route 3, Salem, W. G. Ralph, of Dallas and H. C. Belknap, Monroe, Or.

The quarterly report of the city treasurer, Clyde O. Rice, was read and received.

Two Seaplanes Coming to City On Blossom Day

Two Sea Gull flying boats will be special attractions in Salem on Blossom Day, next Sunday.

Word that these two planes would be sent to Salem on that day was received today by the Capital Journal from V. Vernon, general manager of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, of Portland. Mr. Vernon piloted the airplane that brought the Hoover petitions here several days ago.

"The only conditions which I now foresee which may change these plans are extremely bad weather, or a disabled plane, neither of which chances amount to anything," the letter reads.

A representative of the company will be in Salem the day before to make arrangements for flights here, the letter states.

Barber Asked To Investigate Fire

Sheriff George McDuffee of Morrow county has requested C. Barber, state fire marshal, to delegate H. H. Pomeroy to the investigation of a fire at Hardman which is said to have occurred under suspicious circumstances. Pomeroy, a deputy in the fire marshal's office has been making a remarkable record in uncovering a number of incendiary fires within the past few weeks, including one at Hill-gard, Union county, and another at Boardman in Morrow county, securing confessions in both instances.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

New York, Apr. 20.—The five retiring directors were re-elected by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Associated Press here today. They are: Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times; A. C. Weiss, Duluth Herald, and John R. Rathom, Providence Journal.

IT LEADS THE FIELD In Circulation In Advertising In The News

The Capital Journal dominates the Salem field. Its superiority rests upon its merits rather than its age.

It has more circulation in Salem than all other papers, Portland and local, combined.

It carries double the volume of want ads of all other valley papers combined.

It gets results—therefor it grows.

If you don't read the Capital Journal, you don't know what is going on.

Railway Strikers Petition Labor Board For Hearing; 'Living Wage' Demanded

Washington, Apr. 20.—Formal written demands that the railroad labor board give assurances of the award of a "living wage" to railroad men and that the employees now on strike would be returned to work without loss of seniority or prejudice were filed with the board today by Edward McHugh, representing the strikers in the metropolitan district of New York, and James Eubanks of the St. Louis Yardmen's association.

The board permitted the filing of the complaints after it had held a short executive session. With the complaints in the hands of the secretary, the board proceeded with its public hearing on the wage demands of the two railroad workers over the country.

Chairman Barton, in opening the first hearing, laid down the policy that cases would be heard in the order in which they were filed except where some dispute should become of such pressing importance as to demand precedence.

Demand \$150 Minimum.

W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, was the first spokesman for the unions.

Principal demands presented by Mr. Doak include:

A wage increase of from 41 to 47 per cent with a minimum of \$150 a month and time and a half for overtime Sundays and holidays. A basic month of 26 days with a uniform lunch period of 20 minutes and a uniform "dead head" rule providing that time consumed in going to and from work be considered as working time.

The trainmen comprise baggage men, brakemen, flagmen, yard foremen, helpers, switch tenders and yardmasters below the rank of general yardmaster.

Strikers Give Ground.

Chicago, Apr. 20.—Strike fever among railroad employees suffered a setback when 30,000 railway clerks and 8000 freight handlers in the Chicago district announced today their decision to permit hearing of their wage demands by the railroad labor board at Washington.

The district council of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, which includes freight handlers, voted last night against an unauthorized walk-out.

Assurance was given by the Association of Railroad Managers that the roads would join with the brotherhood in asking the labor board to grant the men increases. The railway clerks, who receive in general a minimum of \$87.50 a month, ask an increase of 20 cents an hour. The freight handlers demand an increase of 12 cents an hour and restoration of wage differentials between truckers, callers and stowers, abolished when the government took over control of the roads. Freight handlers receive 43 cents an hour.

Freight Moves Faster.

Freight movement in the Chicago district hampered by the unauthorized yardmen's and engineers' strike, continued to increase today and elsewhere in the middle west and far west traffic conditions were returning to normal.

Four Chicago strike leaders, including John Grunau, president of the Chicago yardmen's association, were in jail pending hearing on charges of violating the Lever act.

Warrants were out for 27 persons indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles in connection with the strike.

Possibility of another serious blow to the railroads in the Chicago district loomed today with a threat that 100,000 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers would leave their work on April 28 unless their demands for a temporary increase of \$1 a day and time and a half for overtime after eight hours were granted. Chairman of the northwestern district of the organization, which embraces an area within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago involving 35 roads, telegraphed to E. G. Gable of Detroit, president of the brotherhood requesting his to present their demands.

According to brotherhood officials these workers now are paid from \$2.24 to \$3.30 a day.

Sanction Refused.

Detroit, Mich., April 20.—A walkout April 28 on the part of 100,000 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers in the Chicago district will not receive sanction of the brotherhood, E. G. Gable, president of the organization said here today.

In the contest of water rights in Klamath county the state water board has executed a stipulation whereby the flow of Cherry creek is to be divided among all users until definite action is taken.

Federal Trade Board Is Denied Regulation Right

Washington, Apr. 20.—The right of the federal trade commission to require monthly cost of production reports and other data from mining companies and other industrial concerns was denied today by the District of Columbia supreme court.

The opinion, signed by Justice Bailey, affirmed an application for an injunction against the commission filed by the Maynard Coal company of Kentucky and ruled that the injunction applied for would issue upon the filing of a bond of \$5000 by the Maynard company. Justice Bailey declared that the commission has not the power to exact the reports and information sought.

Overalls Club to Parade Through Factory District

New York, April 20.—Headquarters for the organization of a mammoth overall parade which will invade the clothing manufacturers district Saturday were opened today by the Cheese club, local leader of the Bak-to-Overalls movement.

It was announced that persons who preferred to wear old, patched clothing instead of committing the "extravagance" of buying new overalls would be welcome in the line of march. Fancy, as well as plain overalls will appear. One firm inserted advertisements in the newspapers today offering denim "custom tailored in stylish spring and summer models" at \$10 and denim tuxedos for evening wear at \$12.50. It also offered "modish evening, wedding and afternoon gowns" of calico and gingham at \$15.

Fancy Ones Appear.

Newark, N. J., April 20.—Overalls at \$43.50 per pair is the latest quotation in the nation war on high priced clothing.

The following newspaper advertisements inserted by a local merchant, appeared today:

"Substantial overalls in fashionable one piece model, made of strong serviceable material, suitable for dress, for office work, for brick laying, for banking, bookmaking, bookkeeping, fishing, school, garden, banquet, church and the theater. They are pleasingly priced as follows: Plain overalls, \$2.25 to \$3.50; overalls with belts and solid gold, sterling silver and French enamel buckles, from \$10.75 to \$40; overalls with rhinestone buckles \$42.50 to \$45.50."

Conferees Agree Upon Increased Pay For Sailors

Washington, Apr. 20.—Increased pay for commanding officers and the enlisted personnel of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and public health services was agreed upon today by house and senate conferees.

The amount, duration and other details of the increase remain to be worked out. The house conferees decided in favor of the general principles of the senate measure, which provided for a 20 per cent advance for all members of all the services. The house measure provides a raise of 31 per cent for only the enlisted personnel of the navy.

Under the senate bill the house measure limited it one year.

A band of 27 pieces has been organized at Roseburg. It will receive financial support from the city.

Seville, Spain, Apr. 20.—Bandits attacked a train last night on which Queen Victoria and her brother, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, were traveling from Madrid to Seville in an unsuccessful attempt to carry off the royal plate which the queen was taking with her.

Washington, Apr. 20.—Imports in March set a new high record, while exports were the second largest in the history of the country, the department of commerce announced today.

Washington, Apr. 20.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, centered about 2100 miles from Washington, was shown today on the records of Georgetown University seismographic observatory as having occurred at 4:12 p. m. yesterday, lasting until 4:40 p. m. It was thought to have been connected with the volcanic activity of Mount Popocatepetl in Mexico.

LATE BULLETINS

Seville, Spain, Apr. 20.—Bandits attacked a train last night on which Queen Victoria and her brother, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, were traveling from Madrid to Seville in an unsuccessful attempt to carry off the royal plate which the queen was taking with her.

Washington, Apr. 20.—Imports in March set a new high record, while exports were the second largest in the history of the country, the department of commerce announced today.

Washington, Apr. 20.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, centered about 2100 miles from Washington, was shown today on the records of Georgetown University seismographic observatory as having occurred at 4:12 p. m. yesterday, lasting until 4:40 p. m. It was thought to have been connected with the volcanic activity of Mount Popocatepetl in Mexico.