

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair,
light to heavy frost early morning,
except near coast; warmer Saturday,
gentle winds mostly westerly.
Local: Min. temperature 32, Max.
57, mean 46. Rainfall, .33 inches.
River, 1.4 feet, falling.

Capital Journal

CIRCULATION
Average for Six Months ending
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FORTY-THIRD YEAR.—NO. 98. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920.

Rear Admiral Brittain Ends Own Career

Washington, April 23.—Rear Admiral Carlo B. Brittain, chief of staff to Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, voluntarily resigned his position today after a career of 32 years in the navy. The resignation was effective today. The admiral's last duty was on the fleet in Cuban waters. Admiral Wilson in advising the navy department of Brittain's resignation said that the admiral's death was no reason for the resignation. The body will be brought to the United States on the hospital ship Solace. Admiral Brittain's home was at Richmond, Ky. Admiral Brittain was born at Pineville, Ky. 32 years ago, and was graduated from the naval academy in 1888. During the Spanish-American war he served on the cruisers Newark and Brooklyn and the auxiliary Badger with the rank of lieutenant. For his services aboard the Newark in the battle of Santiago he was awarded the Sampson Medal. From 1900 to 1903 he was stationed in the Philippines and from 1903 to 1907 he was on the staff of the commander of the North Atlantic fleet. Other sea service included command of the battleships Massachusetts and Michigan. He was made a rear admiral in 1914 and assigned to the staff of Admiral Wilson when the latter was placed in command of the Atlantic fleet.

Salem People Urged to Treat Visitors As Guests Blossom Day, Sunday

If reports being received at the Commercial club and heard by business men are true Salem will be host to thousands of persons Sunday when they come here to participate in the celebration of Blossom Day. Advertisements have been placed in Portland newspapers and slides telling of the occasion have been displayed in all of the principal theaters in the metropolis, all of which will have its effect in attracting sightseers here to see the blossom-strewn hills in and around the city. Some were apprehensive about the blossoms being out sufficiently conspicuously to attract the visitors. Others feel that further postponement of the date for this reason will result in the occasion losing its appeal for visitors. Some of the more optimistic pictured the hills surrounding the city cloaked in sheens of pink and white Sunday, and are sure that their beliefs will be justified. Interest in the coming of the seaplanes to Salem is being strongly manifested by the fact that newspapers requesting information about when the "ships of the air" will arrive, and what the cost of trips will be. A representative of the airplane company will be in Salem Saturday and details of the flights will be made known then. Uniformed Cherrians will act as guides during the day Sunday. They will be stationed at the depots and at other points to direct visitors where to go and to guide motorists along the routes where points of vantage may be best had. About 100 Cherrians have volunteered to drive automobiles during the day and haul visitors along the scenic routes. Between trains and during waits for automobiles to take them through the orchard districts visitors will be entertained by various means in the city.

Strike Heads Threatened With Arrest

Chicago, Apr. 23.—Striking railroad workers meeting here this afternoon adjourned without taking action toward calling off the "outlaw" strikers. Adjourment was taken when it developed that railroad managers had ignored an invitation to attend and discuss the men's demands. Cleveland, Ohio, April 23.—Immediate arrest of railroad strike leaders in Cleveland unless they order switchmen to return to work by tomorrow morning was threatened by federal agents today. The warning was given to F. J. O'Rourke, president of the Cleveland Yardmen's association by John Swanwick, of the department of justice, just before the executive committee of the association met at noon. New York, April 23.—Members of the so-called "outlaw" railroad workers union still on strike in New York and Jersey City waited today for the "next move" in the struggle, which their leader, E. A. McHugh declared must come from the railroad managers. More than 5,000 men are out and voted yesterday, according to McHugh to remain out until the railroad labor board had acted on demands for a general wage increase. This may take several months. The railroad managers met McHugh's challenge for a "next move" by redoubling their efforts to hire new men and retraining their determination to take strikers back only as new employees with loss of their seniority rights. Movements of freight continued to improve today according to J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the managers, and he predicted that the strike would have "burned itself out" by the end of the week. Striking railroad workers in the New York district appealed directly to the railroad managers today for restoration to duty and settlement of the strike "in the public interest."

Court Apartment Tenants Protest Increased Rental

While Senator Charles McNary wages battle against the greedy profiteer in the confines of the United States senate at Washington, D. C., tenants in the Court apartments here, owned by Mr. McNary and George F. Rodgers, president of the Rodgers Paper company, are strongly protesting an advance in rent that becomes effective May 1. Twenty-four of the tenants have petitioned local agents for the building in a "kindly remonstrance" to reconsider the advance, which is said to be a \$5 minimum on the smaller apartments. This advance is reported as the third one in the past eight months in the Court apartments. The first was for \$5 and was soon followed by another for from \$2.25 to \$2.75. The contemplated advance would make costs of apartments in the building \$39, some \$42 and on to \$50 a month, not including light and gas. The tenants say that they abided by the former advance because of the high cost of fuel, transportation and operation; but they believe that this scheduled raise is unreasonable. The imposition of the new advance is thought by the tenants to be in the hands of the local agents only, and they believe that Senator McNary knows nothing of it.

American Representatives In Mexico Ask Warships be Sent to Protect Property

Washington, April 23.—American government representatives in Mexico have asked for the dispatch of warships to that country to protect American citizens and their property. The requests came from Mazatlan, Topolobampo on the Pacific coast and Frontera, on the Gulf coast. Officials of the state, war and navy departments are investigating the requests, explaining that in times of disturbances in the southern republic, it is not unusual to receive requests for warships when there is no need for them. Details Lacking. Details as to the requests of the American agents were not made public. Advice today said that 330 Mexican federal troops with two cannon had arrived at Mazatlan, but there have been no reports of disturbances there or at the other two ports. Other reports received today, however, indicated a growing ferment and it was said that communication with various points in Mexico was being interfered with. Conference Called. Mexico City newspapers yesterday contained no mention of developments in the situation. Advice received here today by General Salvador Alvarado, representative of Sonora, said that Colonel Roldo Gallegos, a former federal commander in the state of Tamaulipas, defeated a Carranzista force under General Rosalia Rodriguez at Linares and that the federalists retreated towards Monterrey. It was also said that Carranza had ordered a general conference of governors at Monterrey. CRUISER AND DESTROYER ORDERED TO SAIL SOUTH. Los Angeles, Cal., April 23.—The cruiser Salem and destroyer No. 274 were ordered by Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Pacific fleet, to sail immediately for Mexican waters. It was announced the vessels would stop at Mazatlan. It was expected according to word from the flagship New Mexico that these or other vessels would also call at Topolobampo. Both vessels are at San Diego at present. At the offices of the Mexico-California Steamship company here it was stated that word had been received that the ports of Mazatlan and Topolobampo had been closed. The company has terminals at Mazatlan. At the time of the sailing from there, ten days ago, everything was reported quiet.

Nebraska Count Shows Johnson's Lead is Growing

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—The plurality polled by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California over Major General Leonard Wood for republican presidential preference in Tuesday's Nebraska primary has increased to 15,921, according to returns compiled by the Lincoln Daily Star. Returns from 17 of the state's 93 counties estimated by the Star to represent 98 percent of the total vote in the state give Johnson 51,808; Wood 34,757 and Pershing 24,698 while with approximately the same number of precincts reported on democratic presidential preference show United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock has 20,457 as compared to 10,846 for his only opponent, Robert Ross of Lexington, Neb. William Jennings Bryan, in the contest for delegate at large, to the democratic national convention retains fourth place on the face of returns from 79 counties representing a vote which tabulators here figure to be four fifths of the state complete. With four to be chosen, two Hitchcock men were in first and second places while one of the Bryan candidates was in third. For republican delegates at large (four to be elected) three candidates nominated by the Wood forces but who were also endorsed by the Johnson organization, are leading on the face of returns estimated by the Star to be 39 percent of all votes cast, while E. J. Burkett, a Pershing candidate was fourth. All of them, however, are morally bound to adhere to the presidential preference as expressed by the voters.

Chamberlain Asks More Money For Veteran Pensions

Washington, Apr. 23.—Senator Chamberlain today addressed the senate in support of the pending bill increasing pensions of veterans of the Civil war to not less than \$50 per month and widows to \$40. He affirmed the belief in the duty of the government to provide pensions for its defenders and to increase them as years pass on and the veterans become enfeebled. His only complaint, he said, is that the bill does not go further and include regular army and other excluded cases. Chamberlain declared that he will support any reasonable legislation advanced for caring for men of the war with Germany.

Federal Troops Maintain Order In Butte Today

Butte, Mont., April 23.—With every avenue to the mines patrolled by United States soldiers who arrived last night from Fort George Wright at Spokane and Camp Lewis, Butte this morning is quiet with no evidence of troubles such as marked the first three days of the strike inaugurated against the mining companies by the Mine Workers Union number 800 I. W. W., which demands a higher wage a six hour day and the release of political prisoners. The strikers this morning made no attempt to picket the mines and there were no demonstrations of any kind against the soldiers or miners. Not many underground workers reported for work this morning, all the mining companies being short handed. This is accounted for from the fact that it was not generally known that soldiers would guard the approaches to the mines, and it is said that nearly normal crews will go to work tomorrow. None of the 16 men shot in Wednesday's clashes between strikers and a force of deputy sheriffs and police on Anaconda road near the "Never-sweet mine" is dead and all but four of the wounded men are progressing toward recovery. The condition of Peter Marovich, James Sullivan, Roko Lavous and Thomas Manning is serious and their chances for recovery is slight. The soldiers who arrived last night are quartered in the Florence hotel, a big miners boarding house located on the east side. They include parts of three regiments, and number 250 men, not including headquarters staff. The troops are in command of Colonel Herman Hall of Camp Lewis.

Chicago Men Still Out

Chicago, Apr. 23.—Striking switchmen and engineers met today at the call of insurgent union officials in another attempt to bring about a settlement of the unauthorized walkout in the Chicago district. Admitting defeat of the outlaw movement, John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, said he would advise the men to return to work. "We could fight the railway brotherhoods and the railroad officials," said Grunau, "but we cannot fight the government. So far as our immediate demands for wage increases are concerned the strike has been a failure." Grunau declared, however, the fight for permanent maintenance of the insurgent unions would be carried on. Federal officials, including Judge K. M. Landis declined invitations to be present at the mass meeting. Railroad officials took no action toward accepting a similar invitation. Returns of additional strikers, railroad officials said, brought freight movement in Chicago to 80 percent of normal. Elsewhere throughout the west to the Pacific coast freight traffic was reported returning to normal. New Union Planned. Washington, Apr. 23.—Formation of a new national organization of railroad men has been undertaken by representatives here of the striking switchmen in Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis and other cities. E. J. Mitchell of Chicago, said efforts would be made to enroll workers in all railroad crafts both in the United States and Canada. He estimated that the membership would be 75,000 at the start. J. P. Foley, of the Cleveland Yardmen's association, said the committee now in Washington represented 41,000 men in the non-recognized associations and that elections for a grand lodge would be held in November.

Caillaux Given Three Years in French Prison

Paris, Apr. 23.—The sentence decided upon by the high court for former Premier Caillaux, it was learned this afternoon, besides three years imprisonment, includes payment of the costs of the trial, includes banishment for five years and loss of civic rights for ten years.

Overalls Drive To be Extended And Sustained

New York, Apr. 23.—A nation wide, continuous drive against profiteering in wearing apparel will be started by the Cheese club at the conclusion of Saturday's overall parade on Broadway, it was announced today. The marchers will hold a mass meeting and effect a permanent organization, with which overall clubs throughout the country will be invited to affiliate. "We are not going to let this thing die with the parade," said Walter J. Kingsley, chairman of the parade committee. "We are going to show those who sneer at us that the demonstration is neither a fad nor a joke." It is probable the number of marchers will reach 20,000, officials of the Cheese club said. Nationally famous actors and actresses will be among those in the procession. Al Jolson and Ed Winn will act as drum majors for two of the overall bands. Retail clothing merchants throughout the city have commenced to display cheaper grades of suits in their shop windows. Some firms have advertised sharp price reductions in the newspapers under the caption "Why wear overalls?" The Waldorf-Astoria hotel announced that an overall wedding would be solemnized there Saturday.

Salemites Urged To Hear Lecturer On Garden Topics

Local folk interested in making the capital of the state the beautiful city that its location and general arrangement makes possible, should not fail to hear Howard Everts Weed, the distinguished western landscape architect of Portland, who speaks in the public library tonight at eight o'clock upon "A More Beautiful Salem" illustrating his lecture profusely with attractive color slides. Mr. Weed will go into detail concerning the correct method of beautifying the city, and will make his plans simple enough to be put into practice by the property owner of moderate circumstances, as well as the wealthy. His talk will be inspiring, and is upon a subject especially near every Salemite's heart at this time. He endeavors by the medium of the illustrated lecture to build up civic pride, create an interest in clean streets and beautiful homes. New improvement associations get their start from the discourse, and old ones are given new stimulus. As the slides are thrown upon the screen Mr. Weed skips rapidly from subject to subject, discussing public parks, children's playgrounds, modern park cemeteries, children's flower and vegetable gardens, the work of improvement societies, billboards, improvements to city and country homes in many cases showing the "before and after" effects.

Drivers Puzzled; Frantic Queries Come To Attorney

Is a horn a whistle? Scores of motorists in Salem don't know. Consequently they have been showering City Attorney Macy with telephone calls asking his official definition of the matter. The city has passed a new traffic ordinance amendment that requires that all automobiles be equipped with a "bell or whistle." The average auto sports what is commonly known as a "horn," so to find out whether this said "horn" can be construed as a whistle the motorists have besieged the city attorney with queries. "Tell 'em that the auto has to have a horn, whistle and bell," Mr. Macy asked of The Capital Journal. "Then they'll quit calling me up."

Kurtz Cannery May Have New Modern Flooring

Negotiations whereby the new F. A. Kurtz packing plant will acquire a patented hard surface floor that shall be fireproof, sanitary and is said to be far more durable than other similar types of flooring, probably throughout the plant, are under way with the Oregon Mastic Floor company of Portland, it became known today. T. J. Norton, manager of the flooring company, was in Salem today. The new type of floor, recently invented, is declared to be far superior to tile types of flooring and is being placed in canneries, dairies and factories all over the coast. Other canneries in Salem may follow the precedent established by the Kurtz company, it is said, and improve their plants with this new type flooring.

Legion To Give Dance Tonight

Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will give its third dance of the year at the armory tonight, beginning at nine o'clock. Complete arrangements for the evening's gaiety have been made, and everything considered it appeared today that the dance would be superior to any other given here yet this season. All members of the legion and their friends, and the general public, are invited to attend. The Revelation orchestra will furnish music for the evening, and the American Legion Quartette is expected to furnish entertainment during the dance intermissions.

Man Buried Alive When Walls Cave In 85-Foot Well

Seattle, Wash., Apr. 23.—Caught in the bottom of an 85-foot well which he was digging when it walls caved in, Robert Schneider, 33, of Richmond Beach, Wash., was buried alive last evening and E. H. Markley, a companion, narrowly escaped the same fate when a second cave-in occurred while he was working to save his friend. Markley was digging frantically and had succeeded in uncovering Schneider's head when the walls began to crumble again and he barely managed to escape. Schneider's body was buried under 45 feet of earth. The accident is believed to have been caused by Schneider striking quicksand while digging.

Artic Explorer Safe is Word Received at Nome

Nome, Alaska, April 22.—Captain Robert E. Peary, explorer and discoverer of the South Pole, has arrived in Nome, Alaska, according to a wireless message dated April 22 received here last night. The dispatch gave no details of his arrival but suggested he came by ship. For more than nineteen months the attempts of Peary have surrounded the world that bore Roald Amundsen and his companions in their strange endeavor to reach the north pole. Amundsen's vessel, the Maud, took

Democrats Vote To Reject Reed

Joplin, Mo., April 23.—The democratic state convention in session here this morning, voted to reject the selection of United States Senator James Reed as district delegate to the national convention and to return his name to the fifth district caucus which nominated him. The vote was 1076 to 490, four not voting. It came as the climax to an all night session of the convention in which wrangling and filibustering played a prominent part. Spirited debate preceded the roll call. The fifth district delegation (Kansas City and Jackson county) and the St. Louis delegation with the exception of two wards, cast their ballots against the Missourian. The convention adjourned nine days at 8:35 o'clock this morning.

Hauser Investment Company Is Formed

Articles of incorporation were filed with the state corporation department here, Thursday, by the Hauser Investment company of Portland, capitalized at \$2,000,000. The company which will engage in a general real estate and investment business is incorporated by M. H. Hauser, William Kennedy and R. W. Wilbur. A certificate showing an increase in capital from \$500,000 to \$10,000,000 was filed by the Sherwood Co-operative Exchange of Sherwood, Or.

Slayer Of Labor Leader Is Known

Chicago, Apr. 23.—Maclay Hoynes, states attorney, announced early today he had gained information which would result in the arrest of the unidentified man who yesterday shot and killed Edward Coleman, head of the Chicago teamsters district council, in a new outbreak of Chicago's labor warfare. Two members of the teamsters council, "Mickey" Morris and John Haley, named by Coleman as enemies before he died, were being held. Police officials attributed the shooting to a factional fight among leaders of the teamsters organization.

Johnson Presents Credentials Today

Rome, Apr. 23.—Robert Underwood Johnson, American ambassador to Italy, presented his credentials to Victor Emmanuel today. Mr. Johnson left later for San Remo, where he will meet the secretary of the American embassy in Paris, who has been ordered by the state department, at Washington to go to the scene of the conference of the supreme allied council.

Census Figures

Washington, Apr. 23.—Census figures for the first quarter of 1920 are: Springfield, Ohio, 40,846, increase 13,919 or 29.7 per cent. Webster City, Iowa, 5857, increase 499 or 8.4 per cent. Clinton, Mass., 12,954, increase 111 or .8 per cent. Westfield, Mass., 18,605, increase 259 or 1.5 per cent. Homestead, Pa., 26,452, increase 1729 or 6.3 per cent. Gadsden, Ala., 14,737, increase 4188 or 28.5 per cent.

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LATE BULLETINS

St. Louis, Mr. Apr. 23.—Striking yardmen in the St. Louis district today voted to remain on strike and press their demands for increased wages. The vote was unanimous, it was said. New York, Apr. 23.—Indictments charging profiteering in meats were returned today by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn against the Chicago packing houses of Armour and Company, Swift and company, and Wilson and company, and their representatives here. Savannah, Ga., Apr. 23.—A mob estimated at more than a thousand men gathered at the entrance to the county jail here today where four negroes accused of implication in the killing of Harry Allen, a merchant, are confined. Washington, Apr. 23.—The house bill increasing pensions to Civil War Veterans to \$50 monthly and those of the widows of veterans to \$30 monthly was passed today by the senate and now goes to conference. The increases were provided to meet the rising costs of living.