

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair, gentle northwesterly winds. Local—Min. temperature 35, max. 71, mean 59. No rainfall. River 4.2 feet, falling.

Capital Journal



SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1920.

CIRCULATION

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Labor Board Refuses Plea For Hearing

Washington, Apr. 26.—The railroad labor board today refused to hear the wage demands of the Kansas City yardmen's association on the ground that the application did not conform to the provisions of the law. Hearings on demands of strikers in other districts previously had been refused.

Replying to telegrams from chambers of commerce in various parts of the country asking a speedy settlement of the whole railway wage dispute the board announced it was proceeding with all diligence to make an early adjustment.

Developments are Few

Chicago, April 26.—Developments in the strike of insolvent railroad workers in the Chicago district today were confined to issuance of statements by the railroad managers and strikers. The managers asserted 1892 men were at work yesterday, and that freight traffic was 99 percent of normal. The strikers asserted the number of men the railroads said were at work was less than one fifth the normal number, that the industrial situation rapidly was growing worse, with a number of plants facing shutdowns because of lack of coal, and that a compromise would be forced sooner or later.

Elsewhere in the central and far west a gradual return to normal freight movement was reported.

'Blacklisting' Feared

New York, Apr. 26.—Fear of a blacklist which would bar them permanently from employment appeared to be one of the driving forces today behind the steady break of the railroad workers strike reported by railroad officials.

No hint of such a plan has come from the managers. Officials of the lines continued today their optimistic statements of last week that traffic was fast returning to normal and that the effect of the strike would soon wholly disappear.

Springfield, Mass., Apr. 26.—In a statement given out here today at the request of Angus McSwain, manager of the Johnson eastern headquarters in New York, announcement is made that Senator Johnson will not enter the primary contest in Massachusetts. The statement defining the senator's attitude in the bay state primary campaign is as follows: "Senator Johnson after careful consideration of the situation in Massachusetts decided not to enter the primary contest there. He has not authorized his name in any manner and in his behalf the indorsement of any candidate in that contest. Senator Johnson recognizes that the men who are being voted for are in many instances of national prominence and that their views upon public questions are understood by the citizens of the state. He does not desire to take part in the contest nor to have persons who are generously forerunning organizations in his behalf attempt to influence the election of delegates who have not expressed a preference for his nomination."

CHICAGO SCHOOLS OPEN

Chicago, April 26.—Public schools resumed this morning after a week's vacation forced by the strike of 325 school engineers.

After searching for nearly a month, the body of Bigos Spray, a 12-year old boy, who was drowned in Lake Union, has been recovered.

Loganberry Growers Hold Crop at 14 Cents; Buyers Leave Market

At a meeting of the growers and buyers of loganberries, held in the Salem Commercial rooms Saturday, the maximum price fixed for a pool growing in this vicinity, representing approximately 350 acres, was placed at 14 cents. But the price agreed upon for picking was not held up in proposition, 2 1/2 cents being the price established with a three-fourths cent bonus.

In conference with a committee appointed by growers, a committee of buyers offered 13 cents per pound for the pool, but the offer was rejected, and no effort was made to compromise. The buyers insist that they have offered the very highest price possible, and representative of the Phex company and the Salem Kings Product company refused to be included in this offer, claiming that the would not buy more than 12 cents.

Growers in Doubt. The buyers present represented nearly all of the large canneries and the established attendance was larger than anticipated when the meeting was called. There is not much possibility of an agreement between growers and buyers, and if the former will not hold the price asked it will have to be represented at the meeting. It is the question of selling was discussed

Hoover Supporters To Invade Convention of Washington Delegates

Bellingham, Wash., April 26.—About 250 delegates, including organization officers, who will attend the state republican convention here tomorrow, had arrived in the city this morning. Senator Miles Poindexter, who is expected to obtain the indorsement of the convention for president, was expected this afternoon and probably will address the convention tomorrow.

Caucuses of leaders from various parts of the state were held last night in the hope of ironing out pre-convention differences. S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, announced this morning that he would not be a candidate for re-election as national committeeman. One of the active candidates for the place is Guy E. Kelly of Tacoma.

Rare View of Orchards of Salem and Vicinity and Odor of Blossoms Form Features of Flight of Blossom Plane

Perfumes from Arcady! How many Salem and Marion county residents are aware that not only do they dwell for a portion of each year in a flowery fairland, but also that far overhead in upper strata of purest ozone there is found an aroma beyond comparison in the best equipped laboratories? And yet this is true and is vouched for by the many persons who celebrated Salem's first official Blossom day by taking a cruise Sunday in the hydroplane "Sea Gull."

As a special ceremony of the day, George F. Emery of the Oregon, Washington, Idaho Airplane company had made arrangements with the Salem community bodies for a flight at noonday when many varieties of blossoms from Salem's floral resources were to be showered over the city.

As emissary special from Blossom land, P. E. Fullerton, bearing a basket overflowing with choice blossoms, took his place in the flying boat at the appointed hour. Another guest of Pilot Walter E. Lees, was the Capital Journal reporter, who had been given the pleasurable assignment for the purpose of giving Journal readers a sketch of the Cherry city.

Flying by air route has progressed so much during recent years that to devote much time to descriptions of the "sensations" is not necessary. There is a sensation however, and a very agreeable one of safety and stability as the plane leaves the brief starting glide down the Willamette and mounts by its own wings. Both passengers on this trip considered themselves veterans, having made flights previously, in land machines. However they became converts of this flight system when the Sea Gull demonstrated that the hydroplane glides obviate the jolting and oft-times distressing earth contact.

Once in the air, and away from the water there is really no sensation of movement. Although the plane forges ahead, it is not noticeable to the passengers, who are only aware of a brisk gale that is sweeping across the wings of the air craft. The sound of the motor is reassuring although it interferes with communication. One looking over the side of the craft with out any feeling of distress due to the altitude. The landscape below aways gently and glides by as if of its own volition.

Bloom Scent Prevails. The sun's warm rays had raised the temperature of the upper atmospheric heights, and when flying altitude had been attained one could settle back and survey Salem and the two counties, Marion and Polk. From the Polk county orchards the upper

(Continued on page five)

Blossom Day is Successful; 5000 Visitors

While pretty blooms rained from the heavens when scattered over the city from a giant seaplane, and the sun smiled happily down on the Capital city and beckoned forth latent buds in the fruit districts on all sides of the city, thousands of persons bowed at the shrine of Queen Blossom here Sunday. Successful far beyond the expectations of leaders of the movement in the Commercial club, Blossom day—first occasion of its kind ever held in Salem and Marion county—marked the inauguration of a celebration here that if followed out in successive years will transform the beautiful Willamette valleys in the eyes of the world, into a paradise that will vie with the bloom covered hills of Arcadia.

All a Success. Not a single feature entered into the day to mar the success of the occasion. Responding as only thorough public spirited citizens can hundreds of Salemites were on hand with their cars ready to do the bidding of the city's guests.

The delay of the Southern Pacific train from the north, that bore several hundred visitors, caused some confusion among auto drivers, who departed without guests when the train failed to come at the right time. The visitors were picked up by drivers later, however, and it was believed today that no one who came to the city to see the blossoms went away disappointed.

Citizens Respond Nobly. Many citizens, anxious to do their part and further the popularity of the city and county as perhaps no other means could have made more than their quota of trips, some making as high as eight tours with passengers through the orchard areas.

Although blossoms were not out as fully as they might have been had weather conditions earlier in the week permitted, those trees that were cloaked in their sheens of pink, white and gray shall linger as a pleasant picture in the memories of those who saw. Trees on higher sections were not so fully in bloom as those in the lowlands, but the route laid advantageously through the lower sections, creating a pretty driveway as may be had at this time of the year in any other part of the coast country.

In spite of the fact that there were more than 10,000 machines moving through the city and at the outskirts got one accident or collision was brought to the attention of police.

Seaplane is Feature. At noon the seaplane, bearing Will Carver, reporter of the Capital Journal, and P. E. Fullerton, secretary-treasurer of the Webfoot Aircraft company of Salem, soared over the city dropping a bale of flowers and blossoms. This was followed by numerous other flights over the blossoming valleys and hills around the city.

Signs placed along "Blossom way" marked the route and the actual tour of the cars through the county south of Salem was made without confusion or delay. After returning from the trip many of the visitors visited state institutions.

More than 5000 persons from all parts of the state, making more than 500 automobile loads of persons, aside from the 100 or more automobiles that were furnished by local citizens, thronged to Salem during the day to make the tour through Pheasant and the vales of blooming orchard. The coming of the trains did not represent the majority of visitors for more persons came to the city in automobiles from Portland, Eugene, Hood River, Vancouver, Wash., and towns surrounding Salem than came in on trains and were taken through the orchard districts by local motorists.

State House Visited. Fifteen hundred persons visited at the state house during the day, and 315 curious sightseers climbed to the top of the building and gazed over the city and surrounding country from the capitol dome.

Census Figures. Washington, Apr. 26.—Sacramento, Cal., 65,857, increase 21,161 or 47.3 per cent. Shawnee, Okla., 15,348, increase 2,274 or 15.5 per cent. Hibbing, Minn., 15,089, increase 2,627 or 19.8 per cent. Virginia, Minn., 14,923, increase 3,649 or 24.4 per cent. East Youngtown, Ohio, 11,237, increase 2,265 or 20.2 per cent. Dixon, Ill., 9191, increase 975 or 10.6 per cent. Portsmouth, N. H., 13,569, increase 2,500 or 18.4 per cent. Marion, Ohio, 28,591, increase 10,359 or 36.2 per cent. Crookston, Minn., 6,850, decrease 999, or 14.6 per cent. Santa Monica, Cal., 16,352, increase 7,405 or 45.3 per cent. Evanson, Ill., 37,215, increase 12,237 or 33 per cent. Covington, Ky., 57,121, increase 3,551 or 6.2 per cent. Winthrop, Mass., 15,446, increase 5,114 or 33.1 per cent. Irvington, N. J., 25,466, increase 13,589 or 53.4 per cent. West, New York, N. J., 29,926, increase 10,366 or 34.6 per cent.

Chinese Merchants Convene. New York, Apr. 26.—Absence of new and oriental costumes and the presence in their midst of a woman delegate were some of the evidences of Americanization apparent at the annual convention of the Chinese merchants association, which opened a three weeks session in Chinatown today.

Chile Will Buy Five Warcraft From British. Santiago, Chile, Apr. 26.—Five warships will be added to the Chilean navy as a result of negotiations between the Chilean and British governments. Chile has decided to accept the offer of Great Britain of one dreadnaught, three torpedo boat destroyers of 1500 tons each and a transport.

Labor Prices High. Some of the growers contended that the high price of labor and supplies are primary reasons for the demand of 14 cents per pound for the product. Canners and processors claim that high cost of labor and material other than the berries will prevent them from paying the price asked and it seemed to be the general opinion of all buyers and some growers that the price charged for the pool will result seriously to the industry and temporarily put some of the local enterprises out of business.

Speaking of the help question Sam H. Brown, of Gervais, said he expected to be obliged to pay five cents for picking. From what was said by several growers the help problem is going to be a serious one this season. Growers in other parts of the county, it is said, will offer more for picking than the price established here Saturday, and in this event pickers in Salem may be hard to procure.

JAIL TO BE HOTEL. Ottawa, Ill., April 26.—Sheriff C. S. Ayers announced today that the Otawava jail will be turned into a hotel because prohibition has emptied it of prisoners.

J. C. Palmer, elevator operator, who was accidentally killed at Seattle recently, left \$12,500 in Liberty bonds and \$100 in cash in Yakima banks.

Russ Bolshevik Trade Delegates Granted Hearing

London, Apr. 26.—Decision to give a hearing to members of a Russian bolshevik commercial delegation has been reached by the supreme allied council, according to a semi-official announcement at San Remo, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. This delegation is headed by Maxim Litvinoff, assistant bolshevik commissary of foreign affairs, but Great Britain objects to receiving him on the ground he had taken advantage of diplomatic privileges and engaged in political propaganda while in England.

Hospital Ship Is Bringing Body of Brittain to U. S.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Apr. 26.—The body of Rear Admiral Carlo B. Brittain, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, who committed suicide by shooting Thursday last is due to arrive at Washington tomorrow on the hospital ship Solace.

Rear Admiral Brittain was in poor health and was confined to his bed when the flagship of the fleet left New York January 7 and until after its arrival in Cuba. He was an indefatigable worker, and it is believed his illness brought his mental strain to the breaking point.

On the evening of April 21 Rear Admiral Brittain attended a reception aboard the flagship. Apparently he was in good spirits. At four o'clock the next morning a shot was heard in his cabin. The officer of the deck found Rear Admiral Brittain in the bathroom with a bullet hole through the heart. His service pistol was in the wash basin. Funeral services were held aboard the flagship.

Ensign Thomas B. Brittain, son of the dead officer, who was with the fleet at the time of his father's death, is accompanying the body to Washington.

Captain Thomas R. Kurtz, assistant chief of staff is now acting as chief of staff.

700 Robberies Are Traced to Slain Bandit

Chicago, Apr. 26.—Seven hundred robberies, whose loot is believed to total more than \$500,000 were cleared today when police examined the effects of Harry J. James, "silk mask burglar" who was killed last night after shooting up the Town Hall police station, wounding two policemen.

In James' private warehouse, where truckloads of rare art works, oriental rugs, jewels, typewriters, adding machines and dozen of other articles were found, police uncovered a card index in which the 700 robberies were listed, with the loot obtained.

In a secret chamber in the basement of the warehouse were 150 oriental rugs appraised by an expert at \$40,000.

When James was killed he was found to be wearing a suit belonging to former United States Senator Lorimer. The suit was one of forty stolen from a tailor shop.

Lives Endangered On Overburdened Bridge Yesterday

Lives of hundreds of persons who gathered on the inter-county bridge at the foot of Center street during the day yesterday to watch the seaplane was endangered when the crowd of persons and the weight of the many machines there became so weighty that girders on the structure were heard to creak and groan under the strain. Machines were packed in on the bridge so thick that it was utterly impossible to drive through. Officers Morelock and Moffitt hurried to the bridge and directed traffic through the congestion.

Authority of the officers was questioned by motorists who declared that the bridge was not in the city limits. Chief of Police Welsh said this morning that the city limits extend through the center of the river, and that he is determined to keep machines from parking on the bridge. He said that he will take up the matter with the police committee and endeavor to get an ordinance making this unlawful.

Kozer Sends Out Supplies For May Elections Today

Supplies to be used in the primary and special election May 31 are now being forwarded by Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary of state, to the county clerks of the various voting precincts in their respective counties. The supplies, the quantity for each county being based on the number of precincts in the county, include the following articles: Tally sheets, republican and democratic three of each for each precinct; statement of tally sheets; two of each party for each precinct; abstract of votes for delegates to national conventions, national, state and district offices; package of official seals for each precinct; brass clips, needles, indelible lead pencils, copies of election laws, receipt books, tally sheets for returned measures, statement of tally sheets and abstract of votes on measures.

Government Wins In Suit To Divorce Railroad From Control of Coal Companies

Washington, Apr. 26.—The federal government today won its anti-trust suit against the Reading company and affiliated coal companies in one of the so-called anthracite coal cases. By a vote of four to three the supreme court sustained the government's charges that the companies violated the "commodities clause" of the inter-state commerce act and ordered the dissolution of the companies.

The Reading and Central of New Jersey railroads, the court decided, must dispose of stock ownership, respectively, of the Philadelphia Coal and Iron company and the Leigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company.

Justice Clarke rendered the decision for the majority, while Chief Justice White in a minority opinion in which Associate Justices Holmes and Van De Venter joined, said the minority was in favor of the opinion of the lower court dismissing the government's suit should be sustained.

Associate Justices McReynolds and Brandeis did not participate in the decision. Justice McReynolds was attorney general during the time the government prosecuted the suit, which was instituted in 1913.

Another of the so-called anthracite coal cases, that against the Lehigh valley railroad company and affiliated rail, coal production and sales companies—is pending, and when Justice Clarke reads his decision in the Reading case today it was at first assumed that this case also had been decided. Examination of the written opinion, however, disclosed that confusion had been brought about by reference in the opinion to the Leigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, one of the companies attacked in the reading case.

Chamber Would Direct Work Of Americanization

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 26.—The board of directors of the United States chamber of commerce in convention here today proposed the chamber assume supreme control of Americanization work in the United States, coordinating and directing the efforts of organizations now engaged in philanthropic and patriotic activities. To impose accounts collections of money to finance this undertaking it was proposed adequate collections of money be made and disbursed by a "standing committee on American ideals," under rules prescribed by the board of directors.

Proposal To Make Change In Highway Route To Be Heard

Advocates of a change in the route of the Pacific highway between Halsey in Linn county to Eugene in Lane county will be given a hearing before the state highway commission in Port land in room 526 Multnomah county court house, Portland, Tuesday afternoon, according to Roy E. Klein, secretary to the commission.

The highway as now routed extends from Halsey through Harrisburg and across the Willamette river to a junction with the West Side highway at Junction City. Advocates of the new route propose to extend the highway straight southward from Halsey through Colburg, crossing the Willamette river for a junction with the West Side highway at Eugene.

Turk Nationalists Overthrow Rule Of Albania In Tirana

London, Apr. 26.—Supporters of Essad Pasha, Turkish nationalist leader and former provisional president of Albania, have occupied Tirana, Albania and overthrown the Albanian government, according to a message from Florida transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Athens.

The members of the overthrown government have been dispersed, the message adds.

Vicks Start Work On New Building

Vick Brothers have just started a crew of men at work on the excavating for their new building on the corner of Trade and High streets. They are trying out something new for this line of work by using a fleet of Samson tractors instead of horses. They first got a very close estimate of what the job of excavating would cost with horses and then set about to beat that figure by the use of tractors.

The work will be completed in about ten days and they will then know whether the tractor is practical for this job. At any rate the Samsons are doing good work and lots of it. No less than five hundred persons have been interested spectators.

Committee Will Hear Hu nOfficers

Berlin, Apr. 24.—Preliminary investigation committee number one which is studying pre-war diplomatic history, has decided not to give an oral hearing between the close of the parliamentary session and the elections to former Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and former Foreign Ministers Von Jagow and Zimmerman on their share in responsibility for the war. Such action, it was said, would unduly inflame the passions of the electoral campaign.

Jugo-Slavs And Italy To Settle Adriatic Puzzle

San Remo, Apr. 26.—The council of premiers, at the request of Premier Nitti of Italy and Foreign Minister Trumbitch of Jugo-Slavia, will allow the Adriatic question to remain in negotiation between the Italian and Jugo-Slavia government, it was learned today.

Reports that the Otriente question, including the disposition of Flume, would be settled by the San Remo council in accordance with President Wilson's program, appeared from San Remo advices last night to be at least premature. It was stated that the settlement proposed by Premier Nitti varied from President Wilson's proposal by including a constitution for the buffer state of Flume, to which both the French and British premiers objected. Premier Nitti, it was said, was confirmed by both the French and British delegations that Italy should either accept President Wilson's plan or abide by the pact of London, which gave Flume to the Jugo-Slavia.

Supreme Council Backs Franco-British Stand. San Remo, Apr. 26.—The supreme council today adopted the Franco-British declaration with regard to Germany after insert a clause declaring its readiness to take all measures, even the occupation of additional Germany territory, if necessary to assure the carrying out of the treaty of Versailles.

The adoption of this clause caused some discussion. Premier Nitti of Italy opposed military measures. Premiers Millerand and Lloyd-George, however, showed him the necessity of considering such an eventuality. Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium and Baron Matsui, the Japanese ambassador to France, joined them in this point of view, which was adopted.

It was announced that representatives of the allies will meet the German Chancellor Mueller at Spa, Belgium, May 25.

Boston Player To Establish Record For Games Played

Boston, Apr. 26.—Everett Scott, shortstop of the Boston Americans, will break all major league records for playing in consecutive games when he takes the field against the Athletics at Philadelphia today. With today's game Scott will have participated in 534 consecutive league contests. Scott started his continuous playing June 26, 1915, with the Red Sox, and he has not missed a game since.

Irish Mob Storms Police Barracks

Clonroche, County Wexford, Ireland, Apr. 26.—Three hundred men attacked the police barracks here early today and rifle and revolver firing was incessant for two hours. The five policemen who occupied the building successfully repulsed the raiders without casualties. The latter had a large supply of bombs, but did not use them.

Germans Announce Troops Withdrawn

Paris, April 26.—Dr. Goebbels, head of the German delegation in Paris, today handed the foreign office a note addressed to Premier Millerand stating that the additional troops which had entered the Ruhr district had all evacuated this district April 21.

Butte Strikers Still Out; Union Refuses Sanction

Butte, Mont., April 26.—In spite of the fact that the unions included in the metal trades have refused to endorse the strike of the metal mine workers union number 800 I. W. W., miners did not return to work this morning in great numbers. Less than one third of the normal crews are reported at the various properties. A picketing was attempted this morning and the night passed without disturbances of any kind. United States soldiers again patrolled the avenues leading to the mines. Police report that many members of the I. W. W. are leaving the city.

Conferences called for today lead to the belief that the end of the cooks and waiters strike which has been under way for four weeks, is near an end. The restaurants and cafes included in the associated industries still remain closed, but there is some prospect that the differences involving them will be adjusted this week. The situation in respect to the strike of the building trades remains the same.