

Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday fair, moderate westerly winds. Local—Min. temperature 35, max. 45, mean 42. No rainfall. River 4 feet, falling.

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920.

Average for Six Months ending March 31, 1920

5259

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation Associated Press Full Licensed Wire

Peace Thru Resolution Is Attacked

Washington, May 11.—The republican resolution to declare the war with Germany and Austria as an end was called up in the senate today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, who announced that he would keep the measure continuously before the senate until a vote.

Washington, May 11.—Opening the fight against the republican plan to end the state of war by joint resolution of congress, Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a republican member of the senate foreign relations committee, declared in the senate today that such a step would bring dishonor upon the nation as it would involve desertion of America's associates in the war.

"This administration has made many mistakes," he said, "but all will seem insignificant compared with the colossal blunder of making the president's individual and autocratic attitude the league of nations a political issue."

"If this were the only issue, the president would stand alone in his determination to subvert the will of his nation to his individual conviction on this important national question."

"But you cannot make the league of nations the real issue in this campaign. If it were I would be greatly concerned for the success of my own party."

Names Class Legislation.
"The thought of the people of this country is engrossed with the complex issues that surround us. We stand all too helpless while debts, national, state, municipal and industrial are piling the mountain high. We behold idleness ever increasing, production decreasing, currency becoming more and more inflated, the yoke of taxation ever growing more and more galling, the price of all necessities of life ever advancing. We are living in the midst of strikes and threats of strikes."

"The very atmosphere is poisoned with socialism's infectious breath, while anarchy, fevered by hate and envy, awaits only the opportunity to work a reign of hell which today is consuming and agonizing Russia."

"The war is not the cause of this threatening situation. The American people * * * today are the victims of the new system of purchasing political support by enacting purely class legislation."

"The American people * * * want to get back as nearly as possible to normal conditions and they will attempt it by an overwhelming vote in the next elections for a change in administration and they will do this treaty or no treaty, peace resolution or no peace resolution, league of nations or no league of nations."

Knox Plan Assailed.
Senator McCumber challenged many provisions of Senator Knox, made in the latter's opening address last week in support of the resolution. While assuring that congress has the power to repeal resolutions declaring a state of war, he denied vigorously that peace actually existed.

"I recognize," he said, "that the president is more responsible than any man for the failure to enter into a common treaty. He knew that the senate had a right to make reservations. He should have accepted them and our allies would have adopted them. We refused to join the allies in consummating this agreement but while we seek to compel Germany to secure us all of the benefits and all of the rights which would accrue to us we decline to accept any of the responsibilities of the treaty."

"No argument, no matter how cunningly devised or eloquently presented, can hide the deformity involved in this course."

BONDS CERTIFIED.
Bonds of the Kingman Colony drainage district in the sum of \$50,000 which were approved by the State Irrigation Securities commission several weeks ago were presented to the secretary of state's office for certification and record Monday.

In April 1920.
The Capital Journal had a daily average of 3191 paid subscribers in the city of Salem—more than all other daily papers, local and Portland, combined—a gain of 621 over April of 1919.

The total circulation of the Capital Journal for April averaged **5304** nearly all in Marion and Polk counties.

The Capital Journal's circulation is on a cash basis. It does not use premiums or have bargain days. It is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and its books are open to inspection.

The advertiser knows what he is getting when he buys space in the Capital Journal—he is not buying mystery, but an audited circulation that covers the local field like the dew.

Clean It Up

Work for your own town. Beautify it. Improve it. Make it attractive. The World War and the Treaty of Peace and the Protective Tariff and all such things are important subjects; but what's the good of cleaning up the world unless you sweep your own doorstep?

The city whose main street is dirty, sordid-looking, cluttered, uninviting, suffers much. Such a city wants to be cleaned, recreated, made a thing of beauty, so that people will come miles to see it.

The best advertisement of your business is the town you live in. Towns get reputations, as well as men. Make your town talked of all over the State. It will thus draw people. And where the people come, there is prosperity.

It does not take money. It takes something that is scarcer. It takes co-operation. Get together. Organize for civic improvement. Develop the civic nerve.

Rid your town of one eyesore after another. Clean up the vacant lots and plant them in gardens. Make a cluttered yard a disgrace. Make public opinion too hot for those who will not help.

It pays. It will promote law and order. It will help in the education of your children. It will draw factories and other business enterprises to your locality.

Shiftlessness, untidiness, dirt and selfishness, as shown in your streets and buildings, react upon your people. Such things make your boys and girls grow up hating their home town.

Make your home town a children's paradise, something their memory will lovingly turn back to. Look after your Amusements, your Parks, your Playgrounds, your Theatres, and all your other means of communal enjoyment. Make your home town happy.

It pays.

William Dean Howells Writes Finis to Career at New York Home Today

New York, May 11.—William Dean Howells, the novelist, died here today. At a dinner given in New York in 1912 to honor to William Dean Howells upon his 75th birthday, Wm. Howard Taft, then president of the United States, lauded the guest as "the greatest living American writer and novelist."

He was the dean of American letters; poet, essayist, dramatist and editor, as well as a weaver of fiction.

Beginning his first book, "Poems of Two Friends," just before the Civil war, Mr. Howells had completed and published more than 71 volumes at the time of his death, besides acting as editor of various publications, crossing the ocean eighteen times in search of material for his novels, and writing essays, criticisms and magazine articles.

Born in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, in 1837, he served his literary apprenticeship as a composer, reporter and editor on his father's newspaper.

"Inwardly I was a poet," said the eminent novelist in reviewing his early experiences, "with no wish to be anything else, unless in a moment of careless affluence I might so far forget myself as to be a novelist."

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