

WEATHER FORECAST  
Tonight fair, wind, fair and  
clear, with light breeze; Saturday fair,  
heavy frost, with portion in morning;  
moderate westerly winds.  
Long: 31.1, temperature 31, Max  
74, min 48. No rainfall. River, 2.5  
feet, falling.

# Capital Journal

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FOR THE BOY SCOUTS FOR  
COLLECTION ON SATURDAY

FORTY-THIRD YEAR.—NO. 116.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## Socialists Affiliate With Reds

New York, May 14.—The socialist party of America at its national convention here today voted to reaffirm its allegiance to the third (Moscow) international, with reservations, including that of determining its own national policy.  
By a vote of 90 to 46 it rejected a proposal by J. Louis Engdahl of Chicago to pledge without reservation its allegiance to the third international, which was attacked during the socialist investigation in Albany as the organization, that at the bidding of Lenin and Trotsky, had issued a call for violent world wide revolution.

## LIBERATION OF POLITICAL PRISONERS IS DEMANDED

Washington, May 14.—Clinging anxiety decrees of several European nations a delegation of socialists, headed by Seymour Steiman of Chicago, socialist candidate for vice-president, appeared to Attorney General Palmer today for "immediate amnesty and pardon for all federal prisoners convicted on the basis of political speeches and writing or labor union activities."

## Merchant Marine Problems Trade Convention Topic

San Francisco, May 14.—Problems of the American Merchant Marine as they affect the foreign commerce of the United States drew the attention today of delegates to the seventh annual convention of the National Foreign Trade council in session here.

Shortage of fuel oil and its potential effect upon the large number of oil burning vessels of the United States shipping board, occupied much of the general session, together with cost conditions throughout the world. Marine insurance was also considered.

Speakers at the general session and their topics were: A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, "Fuel oil and foreign trade"; Hendon Chubb, of Chubb and Sons, New York city, "American marine insurance"; E. J. Ensey, president of the William Cery-Mann-George Corporation, "American coal and its relation to foreign trade"; and John E. Barber of Newark, Forbes and company, New York, "Marine securities."

Delegates from ten Pacific coast commercial organizations made public today a letter to Secretary of Commerce J. W. Alexander and Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the shipping board, which requested that provisions be made for sending a commercial exhibit of United States products to Oriental ports for educational purposes.

## Pirate Victims Blame British

Constantinople, May 12.—Charges that the French steamer *Ourah* could not have been robbed by Black Sea pirates May 6 without connivance of persons employed on the ship were made by 196 indignant passengers of the craft who landed here today in a driving rain.

Pennell and enraged, the passengers joined in denouncing the British passport control office at Batum, the failure of British authorities to disarm the robbers before they boarded the *Ourah* and the negligence of the steamship company in not maintaining armed guards. It seems the fact that robbers did not molest the ship's safe aroused suspicion on the part of passengers.

## Turk Leader Condemned.

London, May 14.—Mustapha Kemal leader of Turkish nationalist forces in Asia Minor, was condemned to death in an extraordinary court-martial held in Constantinople Wednesday according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

## Master Plumbers of Oregon Gather Here For Great Convention

Coming in autos and trains 150 members and their wives from all parts of the state arrived here this morning to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers. The convention sessions formally began at one o'clock this afternoon and end with a huge banquet Saturday evening.

Forming a reception committee the plumbers association of plumbers, with a band, met the incoming visitors at the state fair grounds at 11 o'clock. Proceeding the autos they led the grand parade of guests to whom all plumbers in honor today to the Commercial club.

## Bicycle Riders Must Have Lights Or Face Penalty

Arrest of any one riding a bicycle on the streets after dark without lights was threatened by Chief of Police Welsh Friday in a statement made to the Capital Journal. The statement was prompted, Chief Welsh said, by complaints of auto drivers who claim that they are unable to see bicycle riders now that they are compelled to drive with dimmed lights in the city limits. Several motorists reported to police Thursday night that they barely missed bicycle riders who loomed up before their machines in the dark.

## Shriners Demand Car Priorities Be Guaranteed Them

A demand for recognition of priority rights of Shrine temples to the use of Pullman cars for the trip to Portland next month on the occasion of the annual Shriner's conclave is made by Fred G. Buchtel, vice chairman of the traffic committee of the Shrine in a telegram forwarded tonight to L. S. Hungertford, vice-president and manager of the Pullman company, Chicago.

Rank discrimination against the Shrine and in favor of the other national conventions is intimated in the telegram which points out that a vast majority of the temples in the east had ordered their equipment and received promises of accommodation long before the dates for the other conventions were fixed. Many temples, it is said, have announced their inability to attend the conclave because of the cancellation of their Pullman reservations.

Buchtel's telegram of protest follows:  
"Conference at Portland today checked telegraphic communications received from Shrine temples from all sections United States which plainly convince that vast majority ordered equipment Portland session long prior to date fixed for other national conventions. Orders either placed with railroad which definitely promised equipment or with your representatives. Under these conditions your company supply such equipment. Division of equipment between conventions construed as unfair allocation in consideration priority of Shrine demands. Common law of trade requires accepted orders be filled and we insist upon ample equipment being furnished to Shriner's. Shrine committee being overwhelmed with telegrams protesting your action regarding treatment. It is apparent Shriner's and Nobles of United States will not silently submit."

The telegram is signed by Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon; Geo. L. Baker, mayor of Portland; Fred G. Buchtel, chairman state railway commission; Edgar E. Piper, editor Oregonian; L. B. Wheeler, editor Telegram; C. E. Ingalls, president Oregon Editorial association; H. B. VanDuser, president Portland chamber of commerce; W. J. Hoffman, general chairman Shrine committee; A. H. Lea, potentate Alcedar Temple.  
Copies of the protest are also being forwarded to Senators McNary and Chamberlain.

## Coast To Coast Air Passenger Route Announced

Chicago, May 14.—An aerial passenger line operating daily between Chicago and New York and San Francisco is a new project announced by Blon J. Arnold, president of the air board of Chicago at a meeting of the board yesterday. He said that ten ships with a carrying capacity of twenty six persons each, were under construction.

A special election will be held at Bend May 21 for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$21,000 for a city park.

## Sims Padded Figures For Effect Claim

Washington, May 14.—Rear Admiral Sims' "falsification and baseless charges that the navy department delays prolonged the war four months unnecessarily was 'practically the only charge of unfavorable results from the many alleged sins of omission and commission' the officer had ascribed to the department, Secretary Daniels today told the senate naval investigation committee. It was fully refuted, he added, by the admiral's own testimony.

Admiral Sims based his estimate of an unnecessary loss of 500,000 lives on an average loss for the allies of three thousand men a day, Mr. Daniels said.  
"The loss of 300,000 men a day for four months falls short of half a million," the secretary said.

Reasoning Erratic.  
The admiral based the charge on assumption that had there been a million American men in France by March 1918, the war would have ended four months sooner, Mr. Daniels said, and completed the reasoning by assuming the tonnage losses of 1917 prevented carrying that number of the troops overseas by that date and that failure of the American navy to cooperate heartily in the first months of the war resulted in the heavy tonnage losses.

"It is not necessary to wander far into the realm of statistics or technical questions to show the absolute fallacy of Admiral Sims' claim," Mr. Daniels said. He informed the committee that the net tonnage available for the allies May 1, 1917, was 27,000,000 tons. It is a matter of common knowledge that on May 1, 1918, the tonnage was less than on May 1, 1917. Testimony given by Admiral Sims would indicate that the net loss during the year was about two million tons. This is probably a sufficiently close estimate for practical purposes. Now, then, owing to the tonnage the allies had been reduced from 27,000,000 on May 1, 1917, to 25,000,000 on May 1, 1918. Yet it is admitted by Admiral Sims that in the spring of 1918 American troops were transported to France at the rate of nearly 300,000 a month or more than ten times the rate to which he said transportation had been restricted in 1917 because of the destruction of tonnage.

There was never a time, the witness said, when tonnage was not available to carry troops and supplies to France as fast as they could be loaded and transported to the front.  
"As a matter of fact the American army materially shortened the war," said Secretary Daniels. "It got to the front as soon as it was humanly possible, not by a chance but as a result of careful plans involving complete cooperation between the army and navy, carefully carried out."

## Daring Train Robbery Near Chicago Ends In Death of Youthful Bandit Who Barricades Self In Apartment

Chicago, May 14.—One of the most daring train robberies in the middle west in recent years ended this morning in the death of a lone bandit who last night looted the Illinois Central New Orleans limited and the recovery of currency estimated to total nearly \$150,000.

One policeman shot by the bandit is dying and another is seriously wounded.

The bandit was identified as Horace Walton, aged 22, of St. Joseph, Mo. He fell with four bullets in his body after barricading himself in his apartment and fighting a pitched battle more than 100 police.

Walton boarded the train a few miles from Kankakee last night. A Decatur pouch containing registered mail was taken on the train.

As the flyer pulled out of Kankakee, Walton stepped into the mail car and announced he was the postal inspector. He then drew a gun and commanded "hands up." Four of the clerks were ordered to lay on the floor and the fifth was forced to bind their hands. Walton then tied the fifth man's hands and set about a leisurely sorting of the mail pouches.

With the clerk's key, he picked out and rifled the bags which contained shipments of money, remarking that "it's easy when you have inside information." A traveling bag appropriated from one of the clerks furnished a receiptable for the money.

Walton kept up a running fire of banter with the clerks until the train reached South Chicago shortly before 1 a. m. There he leaped out.

Fifteen minutes later, Patrolmen William A. Roberts and John Kendrick met Walton. Roberts stepped forward to question the man. Walton fired through his coat and Roberts fell, shot in the head and side.  
Policeman Roberts died later this morning. He is survived by the widow and five children, the eldest of whom is six years old.

Walton leaped into the arway of an apartment building, while Kendrick's opened fire. After an exchange of shots the police dashed forward and Walton dropped the bag and fled to an apartment house a half block away. Police rifle squads surrounded the building and for more than an hour poured hundreds of bullets into Walton's apartment. He returned the fire steadily, using two guns, and then suddenly stopped. Detective Chief Moody found Walton on the floor, dead, with four bullets in his body.

According to word received at Salem an airplane service will be started June 1 between Portland and Salem.

## English All-Wool Suits Available In U. S. at \$38

New York, May 14.—England is ready to sell to American merchants men's clothing, all wool, that can be retailed at a 20 per cent profit at \$33.49 each, according to J. C. Shannon, member of a London manufacturing concern.

"We can produce suits, transport them to America, pay the duty and sell them to the retailer for \$32 each," Shannon asserted. "The same quality suits are now selling here from \$60 to \$80."

## Big Transport Carries Czechs And Huns Home

San Francisco, May 14.—The great army transport *Mount Vernon*, said by some shipping experts here to be the biggest vessel ever cross the Pacific ocean, bid farewell to San Francisco today after passing through a cycle of adventure. She is bearing a detachment of 3000 Czech-Slovak soldiers and 600 German and Austrian prisoners of war from Vladivostok to Hamburg for transport home and ultimate repatriation.

In the brief period since her arrival here last November the *Mount Vernon* has known mutiny, fire and violent death. But a few days after she dropped anchor in "man o' war row" in the harbor following her arrival from New York, 100 members of the crew were said to have quit following the discovery of an oil rag in the food.

A few days later an unprecedented northerly gale hit the bay and the *Mount Vernon* dragged her anchor almost to the mud flats. Once on the high seas she was forced to turn back because of a stubborn fire in her hold, a mysterious flooding of her engine room with fresh water, and supposed trouble with the crew. She finally made Vladivostok and on her return one of the German prisoners committed suicide by hanging himself in an obscure corner of the engine room. His body was not discovered for nearly a week.

## Proposal Rejected Girl Shoots Self

Chicago, May 14.—Miss Mary White last night shot herself after her leap year proposal had been rejected by Joseph Keller.

Miss White invited Keller to dinner, took him to a picture show and suggested a walk in the park. There she proposed marriage and announced she had furnished an apartment for Keller.

Her wounds are not serious, hospital attaches say.

A new steamboat has been launched for service in the Cowlitz river. It will have a capacity for 30 passengers.

## Bandits Hold Up Loggers In Camp

Seattle, Wash., May 14.—Two armed bandits late last night held up the entire crew of the Admiralty logging camp near Edmonds, Wash., searched the men individually and escaped with \$300 in cash.

The camp is the same one which was robbed two years ago by a lone bandit who shot and killed Frank Jones, a logger, who attempted to throw a chair at him.

## Express Robbery Baffles Officers

Spokane, Wash., May 14.—Police and railroad special agents today were seeking to learn the identity of robbers who stole \$10,000 in currency from the cashier's cage of the express office in the Great Northern station here last night at a time when a score of railway and express employees were in and about the station, and made their escape.

What made the feat all the more remarkable, officers said today, was the fact that the money, partly in silver, weighed some fifty pounds. Between five and six thousand dollars in currency was left scattered about the floor of the cage by the robbers, who according to the story of H. A. Peterson, the express agent, struck him down and beat him into insensibility.

## McCroskey And Wilson To Go To Pendleton Meet

T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Commercial club, and his assistant, C. E. Wilson, will leave this city Sunday night for Pendleton where they will attend as delegates from the Salem Commercial club the second annual convention of the Oregon state association of Commercial club secretaries, on Monday and Tuesday. It was announced at the offices of the club Friday.

Reports from Pendleton indicate that attendance at the convention will rival any former meeting of the secretaries, and it is believed that a highly beneficial convention will be staged.

## Pope Presides Over Ceremony Of Canonization

Rome, May 13.—Solemn ceremonies for the canonization of Gabriel Possenti and Marie Alacoque were held in St. Peter's today. Pope Benedict was carried in the chair of state to the cathedral, being surrounded by a gorgeous retinue of Roman nobility and general officers of religious orders. Swiss guards preceded the procession.

## Rebels Slowly Breaking Defense Line Surrounding Carranza; Surrender of Federal Force on Border Is Forseen

### Hospital Inmate For 52 Years Is Dead At Age 102

Daniel McCarty, aged 102 years, and an inmate of the state hospital for the insane for the past 52 years, died at the institution Thursday afternoon. McCarty was committed to the old Hawthorne institute, Portland, from Multnomah county, October 23, 1868, and was transferred to the state hospital here in 1883. There is no record of McCarty's birthplace or of any relatives, all the records of the Hawthorne institute having been destroyed by fire. He was by far the oldest patient at the state hospital, both in point of age and years spent at the institution.

### Houser Cleared Of Using Office For Own Profit

Portland, Or., May 14.—Max H. Houser, second vice president of the federal grain corporation, has been fully exonerated of charges made by a federal grand jury at Spokane that he had used his office to bring profits to himself in grain deals, Lester J. Humphreys, United States attorney for Oregon, announced Houser's vindication Thursday, following an investigation of the case which had been in progress for several weeks past.

In a statement accompanying the announcement, Humphreys said:  
"I find that Mr. Houser personally and through his companies did not make immense profits. The profits were small. There was no violation of law; no improper use by Mr. Houser of his position, and no evidence of manipulation of wheat prices by officials of the grain corporation. On the contrary the evidence shows Mr. Houser sacrificed his time and business to the work of the grain corporation."

### McNary Urges Oregon To Back Hirman Johnson

Washington, May 14.—Senator McNary has reversed his position as a neutral in the republican presidential contest and issued a statement declaring for Senator Johnson, saying he hopes that Oregon will declare for the California senator at the primaries. Heretofore McNary has stoutly maintained he would endorse no one and those who seek an explanation of the present turn of affairs believe that it lies in the personal friendship existing between McNary, Johnson and Borah.

Since Johnson returned here from his recent campaign tour he and Borah have sought conferences with McNary, and it is believed they recalled that they "went to the bat" for him when he was engaged in a struggle with Robert N. Stanford at the Oregon primaries two years ago.

McNary's statement was handed to Johnson for use today and it is expected will be used extensively in the final days of the campaign in Oregon. In it he said:

"Rooted to the west by birth and knowledge of its destiny, I feel justified in stating my preference for a far western man, who, by environment and sympathy, is of the west and devoted to its development. Senator Johnson of California, in my judgment, fulfills the measure of our hopes. His personal views on foreign affairs, whether we agree or differ, must yield to the overpowering force of public opinion. I entertain no fear of his boldness. I have an abiding faith in his innate desire to serve the public. Under the conditions that prevail I should like to see Oregon join with California and Montana and other western states in giving Senator Johnson its support, as that result will demonstrate to the country that the west stands for a man who knows her possibilities of achievement and who will give assistance to her ambitions."

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### RUMANIAN KING AND QUEEN POSTPONE VISIT

Bucharest, May 13.—King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania have decided to postpone their visit to the United States until next spring. Problems facing this country are too numerous and serious, the king said today, that he is unable to leave the country at the present time.

### (By The Associated Press)

## Mexican rebel forces have apparently won the first phases of the battle against troops still loyal to President Carranza which have been fighting in desperate battle north of San Marcos, state of Puebla for the past four days. Advances from Vera Cruz indicate a break in the Carranza lines and an effort on the part of the president's men to break through the rebel lines and march northward.

The struggle in continuing and new rebel reinforcements are reported to have reached the scene, coming up from the south.

An international incident may be foreshadowed by the fact that W. A. Brody, British consul for Vera Cruz is in the camp of President Carranza. It seems probable he accompanied the president in his flight from Mexico City. British and American authorities in Vera Cruz have arranged for a Mexican naval lieutenant to go by special train to the battlefield and attempt to rescue the Englishman.

French and British warships have made their appearance in the harbor of Vera Cruz and four American fighting vessels are at anchor there. Negotiations for the surrender of Matamoros, across the frontier from Brownsville, Texas, are under way and it is expected the Carranza forces there will surrender without fighting today.

### CARRANZA EXPECTED TO SURRENDER SELF TODAY

El Paso, Texas, May 14.—Surrender some time today of President Carranza and his forces, said to be surrounded near Rinconada, Puebla, was predicted in a telegram from General Alvaro Obregon, former candidate for the presidency of Mexico, received today by Luis Montes De Oca, Mexican revolutionary "consul" at El Paso.

### Mexicali Quiet.

Calexico, Cal., May 14.—A quiet night was reported from Mexicali, across the international boundary, where there were rumors of revolution late yesterday.

Governor Esteban Cantu personally took charge of his troops last night, spending the night in the cuartel, where various suspected persons were taken under arrest and questioned at length.

American troops were watching with extra vigilance, having been asked to do so yesterday by Governor Cantu.

El Paso, Texas, May 14.—Adolfo de La Huerta, supreme commander of the revolutionary movement in Mexico has issued a call for the Mexican congress to convene and name a provisional president, it was announced here today.

### Sinn Fein Riots Continue; More Barracks Burned

Dublin, May 14.—Several additional attacks on government property and other incidents occurred in various parts of Ireland last night, but the reports indicated that the activity was nothing like the scale of Wednesday night's demonstration. The police barracks, court house and post office in Buncrana, County Limerick, were burned, while a motor van containing provisions for the police was burned near Sheveric.

### Hoover Declares For "Open Shop"

Washington, May 14.—"The principle of individual freedom requires the open shop," Herbert Hoover declared today in testifying before the senate labor committee at hearings on proposed legislation for the settlement of industrial unrest.

Mr. Hoover, who was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference, said he did not believe the relationship between employers and employees could be settled "by any form of legal repression, whether it be by injunction, compulsory arbitration or industrial courts."

"In the actual practice of the opinion of the various devices they fall into two general classes—sharing of profits and sharing of savings," Mr. Hoover said. "It is difficult to reach a fair basis of settlement. The occasional misuse of the system has led to the opposition of organization labor."

"If profit sharing is to be based on the conception that wages are to be just and that profits are to be an addition to pay, then it would be in proper form, but not when used as a weapon to hold down a man's pay. The intangible agitation in industrial life concerns the question of a division of surplus, not the question that employees want to manage the business."

The sugar famine has been relieved at Seattle by the arrival of large shipments from San Francisco.

## LATE BULLETINS

Washington, May 14.—An attempt to pass the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill over President Wilson's veto was made today in the house.

Washington, May 14.—After providing for an appropriation of \$40,000,000 for the army air service, an increase of about thirteen million dollars over the house bill, the senate military committee today ordered the annual army appropriation bill favorably reported to the senate.

Washington, May 14.—Enactment of the army and navy pay bill was completed today with the adoption of the conference by the house and senate. The measure now goes to the president.

## Hoover Requests Campaign Cease Thruout Oregon

Portland, Or., May 14.—Herbert Hoover has requested cessation of all effort in his behalf in the primary campaign in Oregon, according to the construction placed by Chester G. Murphy, his state campaign chairman, upon Hoover's telegram sent to Murphy Thursday and Murphy last night declared that Hoover's request would be heeded and that no further effort in his behalf would be made in this state, although it is now too late to have his name left off the primary ballot.

Murphy based his action on this paragraph from Hoover's message as received here:

"I understand that there are five candidates on the republican ballot (in Oregon), all of whom have friends. Some of these candidates are for and some against the league. No one of these candidates can withdraw. Consequently there will be a great split in the votes between mere names resulting in the clouding of the vital issues. The total vote recorded against the 'no-league' candidates may give some indication of Oregon's views and every effort should be directed to this end rather than to the advancement of my name."

"Inasmuch as the only important candidate before the voters of Oregon, representing 'no-league' sentiment, is Hiram Johnson of California, the request of Mr. Hoover can be construed only as an urgent request to defeat Mr. Johnson at the local primary of May 21," said Murphy. "His action is not understood, however, to be in any sense a withdrawal from candidacy before the Chicago convention."

### Issue, Not Man, at Stake.

New York, May 14.—Herbert Hoover, replying by telegraph today to the request of the Hoover republican club of Portland, Or., for his "views on various matters arising in the Oregon primaries," declared the republican party "must support the league with reservations. It must not fall into the trap that the president and Senator Johnson are enticing it into."

"The president has declared," Mr. Hoover said, "that the democratic party must demand the acceptance of the league in full as presented by him to the senate. Senator Johnson demands that the republican party oppose the league altogether. Two more destructive attitudes towards a great issue could not be found.

"The inflexible attitude of the president and his supporters and of Senator Johnson and his supporters has brought this issue into the election at an immeasurable moral and economic cost to our own country and to the world. If the republican party, however, is to voice the will of the people and is not to forfeit the certainty of leadership in the next four years, it must embrace the great opportunity which the majority of the American people are prepared to give it."

"I therefore hope," he added, "that the more than a thousand clubs that have sprung up in the country advocating my name at the Chicago convention will in addition to the primary task they have undertaken continue to keep to the forefront their real purpose of right alignment of the party on the many issues before us and that they will use their utmost influence that the republican platform shall endorse the prompt ratification of the treaty and approve the reservations."

### Potato Acreage Cut 5 Per Cent

Washington, May 14.—A five per cent reduction in the acreage planted to potatoes as indicated for this season in reports just received by the United States bureau of markets from its field agents.

High prices for potato seed and the shortage of farm labor were given as the principal reasons.

### News Print Convention.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.—A conference to discuss the news print situation as it affects the editors of small town papers will be held in Kansas City May 22.