

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday... LOCAL: Max. 89, min. 58, mean 69. No rainfall. River -1.6, station-0.7.

Capita Journal

Average for Six Months ending March 31, 1920

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FORTY-THIRD YEAR—NO. 189

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920

Reds Break Polish Lines Near East Prussian Front in Drive Against Warsaw

Polish Government Leaving Warsaw and Removing Capital to Kalisz--Russians Advance 10 Miles in 3 Days--Allies Prepare to Take Instant Action Against Bolsheviki--Bitter Fighting

London, Aug. 9.—The Polish government is leaving Warsaw, its capital, it is asserted in a wireless dispatch from Moscow received here this afternoon.

The government is being removed to Kalisz, capital of the province of Kalisz, 150 miles west-southwest of Warsaw, close to the old German border.

Polish troops have been ordered to retreat from Warsaw to Posen, for which latter place all the foreign legations in Warsaw have left.

Prasmyz, 41 miles north of Warsaw has been occupied by these advance guards of the bolshevik, which are now reported to be approaching Miawa, to the west, and Ciechanow, to the south-west.

On Friday, the bolsheviki were reported fighting the Poles near Myszynek near the East Prussian border.

Further south there has been serious fighting and important successes are claimed by the bolsheviki.

Great Britain and France are prepared to take instant action against the bolsheviki as a consequence of the latter's refusal to grant Premier Lloyd-George's request for a ten day truce with Poles.

London, Aug. 9.—Russian bolshevik troops have broken into the town of Sokolow, about forty miles northeast of Warsaw and have captured several points south of Brest-Litovsk.

On the southern front, bolshevik forces debouched from the river Bug August 6, striking the Polish lines from Ulodava to Kartynki village.

Warsaw, Aug. 8.—Soviet forces striking westward from the vicinity of Brest-Litovsk in their great encircling movement have cut through the Polish lines and are now in the hands of the Poles.

There is heavy fighting along the Bug river from Druchyn to Wlodziez being held. In the fighting along the southern front the Poles have the advantage.

Allies Not to Wage War Upon Russia

Aid Promised Poland to Resist Invasion to Be of Defensive and Not Offensive Kind

Paris, Aug. 9.—The American note regarding the Russian situation is being delivered to the French foreign office today, it was learned in an authoritative quarter here.

Hythe, Eng., Aug. 9.—The allied conference here reached a complete agreement this morning on plans for dealing with the Russo-Polish crisis.

It is said that the allies, though loath to admit it, feel that there is little hope of saving Warsaw and that the question of saving Poland is not the main issue.

The plans are subject to the approval of the British parliament, which Premier Lloyd-George will address tomorrow.

Immediately after the conference Premier Lloyd-George and Foreign Secretary Curzon took a train for London, while Premier Millerand and his party boarded a destroyed bound for France.

The main problem facing the premier is the defense of western Europe. In British and French circles it is declared that the intention of the bolshevik regarding Poland is becoming clearer every hour.

Having decided that actual war shall not be waged on Russia, the premier were confronted with a most difficult problem. It is known they are inclined to give Poland every aid within the limit of this decision.

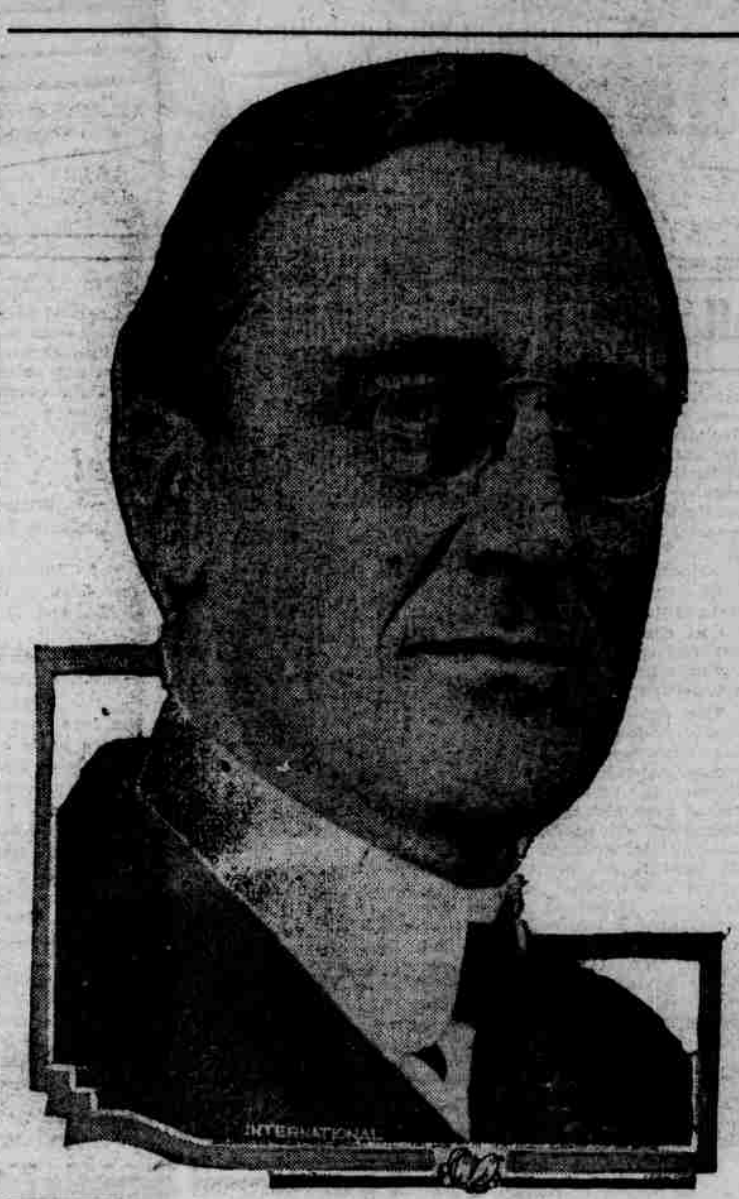
March 19th and Field Marshal Wilson, with their experts, worked until a late hour last night framing their report.

The conference of premiers was expected to last until early afternoon. Premier Millerand planned to return to Paris at 2:30 p. m. while Lloyd-George expected to go to London later today.

The optimism of the British, which was manifest before the conference began yesterday had given way today to a feeling of extreme uneasiness, and it was reported that the British premier was greatly disturbed over the new developments.

The completion of the telephone system of the Minam unit of the Whitman national forest has been indefinitely delayed by a lack of insulators.

Roosevelt for League of Nations



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Agreeing With Cox, Accepts Nomination for Vice Presidency

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a formal address accepting the democratic vice-presidential nomination at his home today, joined with his chief, James M. Cox, in accepting the challenge of the republicans to make the league of nations one of the principal issues of the national campaign.

German Warships Given to America Anchor In Hudson

New York, Aug. 9.—The former German warships recently turned over to the United States by the allied powers, reached Quarantine at 4:15 today.

Sheriff Declares War on Highway Auto Speedsters

That determined efforts will be made to stop reported traffic violations by speedsters and reckless drivers on the Pacific highway within Marion county limits is announced by Sheriff W. I. Needham.

Denver Strikers Return to Work Following Rioting

Denver, Colo., Aug. 9.—The executive committee of the tramway workers union at a meeting today appointed a committee of three to call upon Frederick W. Hill, general manager of the tramway, and inform him that the striking trainmen would go back to work.

Work Plentiful Till November Judge Believes

Demand for labor in and near Salem will be strong enough to take care of all workers until November 1 at least, Police Judge Earl Race, who conducts a free employment bureau in the city hall, believes.

War Scare Raises Prices of Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Higher prices for wheat resulted today from European war developments. Buying, however, was of only a scattered sort, and the advance was not well maintained.

Richard E. Pearce Died Saturday

Richard E. Pearce died Saturday at Belknap Springs according to word just received here. At the time of his death his brother, Charles Pearce, who was his business partner, was with him.

Moonshine Captures Add to Sheriffs Stock

With the seizure of 20 gallons of corn whiskey near Aurora, Oregon, by sheriff deputies, Bert Smith and S. J. Butler, Sunday afternoon, Marion county liquor captures are now in excess of 100 gallons.

Goldman Given Job by Soviet

New York, Aug. 9.—Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, deported from the United States as undesirables, now are serving the Russian soviet government in official capacities, according to a letter from Miss Goldman sent to friends in New York from Petrograd.

"Today," he continued, "we are offered a seat at the table of the family of nations to the end that the smaller peoples may be truly safe to work out their own destiny. We will take that place. I say so because we have faith—faith that this nation has no selfish destiny, faith that our people are looking into the years beyond for better things and that they are not afraid to do their part.

"Even as this nation entered the war for an ideal, so it has emerged from the war with the determination that the ideal shall not die. It is idle to pretend that the war declaration of April 6, 1917 was a mere act of self defense or that the object of our participation was solely to defeat the military power of the central nations of Europe. We knew then as a nation, even as we know today that success on land and sea could be but half a victory. To the cry of the French at Verdun: 'They shall not pass' and the other of our own men in the Argonne: 'We shall go through—we must add this positive declaration of our own will; that the world shall be saved from the repetition of this crime.

"The league of nations is a practical solution of a practical situation. It is no more perfect than the original constitution which has been amended 18 times and will soon, we hope, be amended the nineteenth, which is not anti-national; it is anti-war."

Two great problems, he declared, will confront the next administration, our relations with the world and the pressing need of organized progress at home. Among the most pressing of our "national" needs, he placed "the bettering of our citizenship, the extension of teaching to over 5,000,000 of our population above the age of ten who are illiterate, the strengthening of immigration laws to exclude the physically and morally unfit, the improvement in working conditions especially in the congested centers, the extension of communications to make rural life more attractive and the further protection of women and child life in industry."

Reorganization of governmental machinery, which he said has become antiquated especially since the war, also was urged by Mr. Roosevelt.

Notified by Cummings. Homer Cummings, former chairman of the democratic national committee, declared in formally notifying Mr. Roosevelt of his nomination, that the American people "have paid a staggering penalty" for the republican victory at the polls in 1918. Undisputed in the "national and moral leadership of the world" when the armistice was signed, he said "who will deny that our title to that leadership has been grievously impaired if not completely lost?"

"There is but one way out," he added. "It is to redeem America's word to the world and to assume without hesitation our share of the task of rehabilitating the broken structure of civilization."

There was no mistaking the fact that this was "Frank Roosevelt's day." Pictures of the candidate and his chief were posted conspicuously, white flags and banners gave a holiday atmosphere to the street. Former navy men, regardless of their political affiliation, turned out in force as did the local lodges of Masons, Oddfellows and the grange to which Mr. Roosevelt belongs. Weathers conditions were ideal. A pretty natural setting had been provided for the exercises. The Roosevelt home stands on a broad terrace several hundred feet above the Hudson and is flanked on all sides by spacious lawns and beautiful trees. Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the front veranda.

Mr. Roosevelt leaves Tuesday for Chicago, where he will open his first campaign tour Wednesday evening. The tour, which will last three weeks, will take him to the Pacific coast and back, with addresses in fifteen different states, in seventeen working days.

New Low Figures in Stock Market

New York, Aug. 9.—New low figures for the year were made a number of stocks during the first hour's trading on the stock exchange today.

The more serious aspects of the Polish situation, together with a drop of seven cents in sterling exchange, was responsible for the renewed liquidation and short selling which affected all quarters of the list. Baldwin and Pan-American yielded four points. Vanadium and United Fruit five and Mexican Petroleum 4 1/2. Louisville and Nashville gave 5-8. Texas Pacific 4 and Union Pacific and Lackawanna 3 points.

Foch Hopeful Poles Far From Being Beaten

London, Aug. 9.—Poland is still far from being beaten, in the opinion of Marshal Foch, as expressed at Hythe.

Poles Reject French Offer to Command Army

Paris, Aug. 9.—The Polish general staff has rejected the offer of General Weygand of the French army, to take command of the Polish army, it granted full authority, the Anglo-French mission in Warsaw reported today.

Both General Weygand and General Deima Radcliffe of the British military mission have been insisting that the situation was not hopeless.

Told Me To Help Myself Alleged Thief Declares

Quantities of cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, chewing gum and candy, admitted taken from Lavock's pool room in the basement of the Masonic building, were found in the room of Turner McLaughlin, on Ferry street, Sunday morning when he was arrested by Officer Rowe. McLaughlin is being held in the city jail on a larceny charge. The loot is valued at about \$60 and has been identified by Mr. Lavock. McLaughlin had been serving as janitor at the billiard hall.

"Mr. Lavock told me to help myself," McLaughlin explained to Officer Rowe slowly. "Now, Harry, that has a very extensive meaning."

McLaughlin added that he took just a few things every morning. A number of cigars were found on McLaughlin's person when he was arrested. Later his room was searched by Officer Lee Morelock and Chief of Police Welsh and a suitcase and big sack of tobacco were found.

McLaughlin is about 45 years of age. He was originally educated for the ministry. It is said.

Heavy Crop Yields Shown By Forecast

Washington, Aug. 9.—Improvement of the corn crop during July to the extent of 224,000,000 bushels, with a forecast for a total crop of 3,003,000,000 bushels, and a decline of 14,000,000 bushels in the prospective wheat production, making the estimated wheat 735,000,000 bushels, were the features of the government's August grain report issued today. Potatoes, tobacco and hay also showed improvement with larger production forecasts than made a month ago.

Production of corps forecast today was as follows in bushels: Winter wheat 533,000,000; spring wheat 263,000,000; all wheat 796,000,000. Corn 2,001,000,000; oats 1,402,000,000; barley 186,000,000; rye 77,900,000; buckwheat 14,800,000.

Harding Confers With Party Chiefs

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Political conferences with republican leaders occupied most of Senator Harding's attention today, although he began preliminary work on the speech he will deliver Friday to the Ohio Republican-Editorial association.

A delegation from the Society of American Indians was to have called today but the appointment was postponed until tomorrow.

The nominee will make no formal address to them. He is to confer tomorrow with Will H. Hays, the national chairman.

The completion of the telephone system of the Minam unit of the Whitman national forest has been indefinitely delayed by a lack of insulators.

Active Fall and Winter Looms for Salem Cherrians

Cherrians are in for a pretty active fall and winter, according to King Bing C. B. Clancey.

The first event in which every Cherrian will be expected to take part in the joint picnic between the Portland Rosarians and the Salem organization. E. J. Jaeger, prime minister of the Rosarians, has proposed that the two boosting organizations hold a joint picnic early in September at some place convenient. The Salem Cherrians have taken most kindly to the idea of becoming better acquainted with the Rosarians. The local committees to arrange for the joint picnic consists of William McGilchrist, chairman, Hal D. Patton and David W. Eyre. This committee will meet with a Rosarian committee within a few days when final arrangements will be made.

The second event in which every Cherrian will be asked to take part is the second annual prune harvest festival of the Vancouver, Wash., Prunarians. This will be on either September 16 or 17. It is understood that King Bing Clancey will send out a call wherein every member of the Cherrians will be commanded to travel to Vancouver, as it is the intention to have the entire membership represented.

The third big event for Cherrians will be on September 25, to be known as Booster day at the state fair. There will be competitive drills between the Rosarians of Portland, Prunarians of Vancouver, Radiators of Eugene and the Salem Cherrians. Efforts will also be made to secure the attendance of the Albany Peasants and the Fairlanders of Oregon City. King Bing Clancey will leave for Astoria in a few days when efforts will be made to have that seaport city represented by an organized body.

The Cherrians will be called in session two times during September. These dates, according to King Bing Tuesday, September 14 and the following Tuesday, September 21. At these meetings arrangements will be made for the three big events.

In addition to these activities, King Bing Clancey announces several dances and other social activities. Mr. Clancey will leave Tuesday for Astoria and points along the coast including Tillamook in order to interest florists in the floral exhibit at the state fair. Incidentally, in addition to working for the state fair, he will tell people along the way about the Cherrians and what a big asset a live boosting organization is for a city.

Denver Strikers Return to Work Following Rioting

Denver, Colo., Aug. 9.—The executive committee of the tramway workers union at a meeting today appointed a committee of three to call upon Frederick W. Hill, general manager of the tramway, and inform him that the striking trainmen would go back to work.

Henry Hilberg, president of the union, said there were no restrictions. The executive committee abandoned its previous position that the men would go back only if they were permitted to return in a body and the strike breakers were discharged.

The action of the executive committee brought to an official end the strike of one thousand trainmen which began August 1. The strike turned Denver into a veritable armed camp, following rioting of last Thursday and Friday nights.

The toll of death as a result of the riots was raised today to seven, following the death of Leonard A. Temmer, 18, in a hospital. He was shot and wounded in the riots at the east side car barns Thursday night.

Colonel C. C. Ballou, commanding federal troops in Denver, said today: "The attitude of the tramway employees union insofar as I have come into contact with them has been such as to make me believe they are as eager to prevent disorder as I am myself, and as a fact I have received prompt warning of mishaps and threatened dangers from union men who were cooperating with us, in bringing about the restoration of normal conditions."

William E. Foley, district attorney, announced he would immediately ask permission of the county court to call a grand jury to investigate the strike riots.

Richard E. Pearce Died Saturday

Richard E. Pearce died Saturday at Belknap Springs according to word just received here. At the time of his death his brother, Charles Pearce, who was his business partner, was with him. Mr. Pearce's home was in Polk county, he was between 40 and 45 years of age. Mr. Pearce leaves a sister, Mrs. James Smith of Polk county, and three brothers, Charles Pearce of Polk county, Lot L. Pearce, in business in Salem, and Vine W. Pearce, of Madras, Or.

Moonshine Captures Add to Sheriffs Stock

With the seizure of 20 gallons of corn whiskey near Aurora, Oregon, by sheriff deputies, Bert Smith and S. J. Butler, Sunday afternoon, Marion county liquor captures are now in excess of 100 gallons. The raids, starting Thursday netted five stills and five operators.

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