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OREGON WEATHER
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Tonight and Saturday rain west, rain or snow east portion; warmer tonight south and east portions; increasing southerly winds.
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CASH FOR NEW WORK.

The president's uncalled-for remarks upon the rivers and harbors appropriations, in which he referred to money given for harbor development as "pork," has brought forth a storm of protest even from within his own party. It is shown the development of the waterways and of the harbors must keep pace with the industrial growth of the country. In fact, a short-sighted policy on the part of the federal authorities will retard industrial development. Members of congress resent the president's attitude, and there will be a demand for new appropriations to cover needed work. The estimates being made include appropriations for new work. The campaign of the people interested in the development of Crescent City harbor is being continued with renewed activity, and there is every reason to expect that the outcome at the present session of congress will be a successful one.

England has accorded the views of the German chancellor upon peace the expected reception. It has brought from the Britishers a reiteration that the war must be fought on "till England wins." But that the officials of the warring nations are talking peace at all shows that there is hope that the war may be drawing toward its end. Somebody's going to get licked before the dove finds a roosting place, however. Peace talk only indicates that the licking may be near.

The Medfordites who are now showing the yellow streak in the beet acreage campaign should have some compassion upon the people they have inveigled into purchasing their lands at extortionate prices and aid in providing them with a market for something they can grow upon the lands. A sugar factory anywhere in the valley will make that market. It is the market for our products we are after.

The Commercial club has received an inquiry asking for the addresses of persons who have Oregon grape root for sale. The inquirer states that he wishes tons of the herb, and it is evident that a new industry might be built up in the gathering of these roots for the market upon a large scale.

Our friends over at Medford do not believe in being selfish. Oh, no! All they ask is that they be given everything, then there can be no room for dispute. They disclaim a dog-in-the-manger attitude, but Grants Pass must not have the bone even if the bone is lost to the valley.

Attorney Dunne, for the Southern Pacific, threatens that the O. & C. land grant question "will be carried to the supreme court." It has already been there, so there is no fear that Mr. Dunne's bluff will get very far on the way again.

Haste in the beet acreage campaign is necessary, as the land owners must know at once whether they are going to plant beets or something else.

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The White House Cash Grocery

CAPTAIN OF LINER MINNESOTA NOT IN SHIP'S COMMAND

San Diego, Dec. 10.—The disabled liner Minnesota has passed this port, evidently making for San Pedro. Assistant Harbor Master Mugler made this report to the United Press today, after he made a fruitless trip to sea for the purpose of extending the courtesy of the port to Captain Garlick.

The Minnesota, now known as the "mystery ship," should reach San Pedro about 11 a. m. She is making a little better time than yesterday, indicating that some of her boilers are working again. Had she been making for San Francisco, harbor authorities say, she would have probably been further out to sea.

Radio men here say Captain Garlick was doing his utmost to prevent his destination from becoming known. He failed to communicate with the wireless stations here today, and it was not known until Mugler's return that the Minnesota had passed on her way north.

Federal officials at all ports are on the lookout for the Minnesota. A federal probe of conditions aboard is freely predicted, although officials would not discuss the matter.

Despite reports to the contrary, it is believed that the Minnesota's troubles are not mechanical ones. If they were mechanical, the secrecy which has been maintained by the captain would scarcely have been necessary, waterfront men say. Newspaper men who attempted to communicate with Captain Garlick late yesterday, returned here today. They were unsuccessful. Failing to get the captain on deck, they shouted to members of the crew: "Is there a man named Martin among the crew?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Where is he?"
Three sailors clasped their hands in front of them as if they were manacled and pointed toward the bow as if it contained a man in irons.

A sharp order from an officer standing near cut short further conversation.

At that time none of the Minnesota's boilers was working.

The opinion here today is that the Minnesota's boilers were put out of commission by acid. The Minnesota carried a cargo of 16,000 tons of foodstuffs for Great Britain.

The captain of the Minnesota is not in command of the vessel, those who attempted to board her late yesterday related here today. The first mate is in command, they say.

Officers of the Minnesota threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to board her.

SOCIALISTS IN REICHSTAG ARE WITH THE KAISER

Berlin, Dec. 10.—Socialists of the reichstag are with the government in its peace attitude. In caucus they decided today that the chancellor's announcement of terms yesterday was satisfactory. With only a few radicals, including Herr Liebknecht, dissenting, they voted, therefore, that there is no reason for hostility toward the government, "whose enemies are continually stating that Germany favors annexation of conquered territory."

From the press today, came unanimous approval of Hollweg's stand.

The Lokal Anzeiger commented, typically: "The chancellor expressed clearly that Germany's desires are peaceable now, just as they were before the war started. He notified the world that we are willing for peace—the sooner the better, if it brings what we absolutely want."

The public is almost as much interested in President Wilson's recent attack on hyphenated Americans as in Hollweg's declaration. The general view is that he meant Austrians and Germans. And an admiralty official told me that he could not help believing that Washington is unfriendly toward Germany.

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