

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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## MUNICH SCENE OF MORE HARD MOB BATTLES

### CZECHO-SLOVAKS MARCH ON BUDAPEST WHERE MANY PERSONS ARE EXECUTED

## REDS ARE LOSING NEAR ODESSA

### Hungary Seals All Borders to Stave Off Roumanian Invasion and Calls on Entente for Help

London, Apr. 26.—Violent fighting is reported at Munich, but the government troops are gaining ground against the soviet forces. The Czecho-Slovak forces are steadily advancing on Budapest where conditions are chaotic. Many persons are being summarily executed or thrown into prison.

Russian reports say that regular communication between the allied forces south of Archangel and Admiral Kolchak's troops on the east will soon be established.

Berlin, Apr. 26.—The position of Russian bolshevik troops at Odessa is rendered critical by the capture of Boguslav by the Ukrainians, who also captured the railway line from Kiev eastward to Konotop, threatening the bolshevik line of retreat from Odessa.

Geneva, Thursday, Apr. 24.—Czecho-Slovaks have attacked the city of Waitzen, 20 miles northeast of Budapest, which is expected to fall soon.

French troops are said to be aiding the Roumanians in their advance in Eastern Hungary, according to advices received here from Vienna.

Berlin, Wednesday, Apr. 23.—Hungary has hermetically closed all her borders in an effort to control the Roumanian invasion and prevent unfavorable news from escaping from the country. Reports from Budapest therefore, are contradictory, but all indicate the situation is grave.

The days of the soviet government are perhaps numbered. The entente powers are said to have 60,000 colonial troops in Neusatz, which are advancing as a Roumanian reserve. The Czechs are believed to be preparing to attack. The people of Transylvania have revolted and are preparing to advance with the Roumanians because of the Agarian measures imposed by the soviet regime.

A panic is said to reign in Budapest, where the communist authorities are reported to be ruthlessly arresting scores of the bourgeoisie.

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## HITTING THE HAND THAT FEEDS THEM

Paris, Apr. 26.—An American officer who arrived here today from Rome says the feeling against Americans in Rome is very bitter. He asserts that he was asked in Rome to leave cafes because the proprietors said Italian officers declined to eat in the same places with Americans.

## ONE CONTINUOUS ROUND OF "EATS" FOR YANKS

Seattle, Wash., Apr. 26.—Tanned veterans of the Argonne—men from Oregon and Washington—soldiers of the 361st regiment, 91st division, have arrived here en route to Camp Lewis. The soldiers said they had been eating ever since they left Spokane. People brought food every time their train stopped.

## MAY DAY FESTIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

### Catchy Music, Beautiful Drills and Dances and Sham Battle Thrill Spectators

Practically all of the nine hundred pupils of the Grants Pass city schools participated in the annual May festival staged at the High school grounds Friday afternoon. All four sides of the exhibition grounds were crowded with cars or with spectators afoot who watched with eager interest every movement of the children in this pageant of the playground.

It was a marvel to many as they saw these drills which evidenced careful training and diligent practice, and both teacher and pupil deserve praise for the quality of work done. The program was planned and executed under the capable leadership of Miss Jeanette Cramer, physical director of the city schools. She was assisted in each number by the teacher or teachers of the pupils who presented the number.

The music for the drill movements was furnished by the High school orchestra and they contributed in no small way to the success of the program.

The initial number was a general calisthenic drill in which all pupils participated. The boys and girls all dressed in white presented a beautiful spectacle in their rhythmic and harmonious movements. This was followed by folk games, Looby Loo and Danish dance of greeting, presented by children of 1st and 2nd grades. About one hundred participated in these games.

Some fifty of the Junior High school pupils executed an Indian club drill in a very credible manner. The playground games by the 3rd and 4th grades were well received. The East school presented the Flying Dutchman which caused a great deal of amusement for the spectators, while excitement was stimulated by the Riverside school as they staged the Flag Relay Race.

Especially good were the folk dances by the 5th and 6th grades. The Riverside school with their Ace of Diamonds and the East school with their Highland Schottische both showed grace and agility in their movements.

The march and gymnastic dance of about ninety of the High school girls also held attention as they executed the various movements and steps designed to give bearing and grace to girls of this rapid growing age.

The wand drill by the 5th and 6th grades delighted the audience as they wielded their wands with clock like precision in time to the music of the orchestra. The May Pole winding which followed by eighteen girls of the Junior High was a fitting close to these May Day drills.

The climax was reached, however, when at the sound of the bugle the boys of the military unit of the High school assembled and led by City Superintendent Imel marched onto the exhibition grounds. They executed several movements in a snappy way that indicated good training and apt pupils. A skirmish line was formed and an order given to charge against the German trench and with blank cartridges and fake killing quite a picturesque battle scene was staged—the Huns lost.

There is a general feeling of satisfaction at the good work that has been accomplished in the schools during the school year now drawing to a close.

## BAKER WILL NEVER BE "FROM" OREGON AGAIN

New York, Apr. 26.—Among the 12,000 troops arriving here yesterday from overseas on the Leviathan were members of the LaGrande hospital unit, 167th field hospital. Sergeant William Kelly, of Baker, said when he landed: "Yes, I'm from Oregon, and you bet your life I'm never going to be 'from' there again."

## ITALY SAYS "DOWN WITH AMERICA AND ENGLAND"

### Mobs Grow Brave As They Parade Streets, While Italian Troops Are Rushed to Fiume—Official Washington Sees Less Tension—American Naval Forces Cautioned

Paris, Apr. 26.—The report that Premier Clemenceau and Lloyd George have approved of President Wilson's statement on the Adriatic problem is declared inaccurate in an announcement today. The peace conference is watching developments at Rome with intense interest. Reports are somewhat ominous as to the general state of public feeling there, as the crowds have been crying "down with Americans," and "down with the English," "viva Sonnino."

The American and British delegates had reason to believe that Orlando might adopt a course before the parliament which would lead to an amicable adjustment, but they now fear his conciliatory attitude will be swept away in an outburst of feeling by the populace whose demands other nations may not feel able to accept.

Washington, Apr. 26.—The Italian situation in peace negotiation is "clearing rapidly" according to advices received at the White House. The action taken by President Wilson was "endorsed everywhere" advices said. Just what developments have taken place are not disclosed, but it is evident that as a result of

## NEW STYLE UNIFORMS FOR U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS

San Francisco, Apr. 25.—The first of the new navy officers' uniforms, with the double-breasted coat, appeared on the streets of San Francisco today. Three officers have the honor of wearing them on the coast for the first time.

## MUST BE INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION TO BUILD UP U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

Chicago, Apr. 26.—The future development of the American merchant marine is at stake and no more important economic problem has ever presented itself at one time to the American people, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation today told the delegates to the National Foreign Trade convention here.

"The ocean-going steel cargo tonnage now held by our government aggregates 555 vessels of 3,385,000 deadweight tons and there are under contract 1,336 vessels of 9,275,000 tons," said Mr. Farrell. "Should the present program be carried out to completion there will be under the American flag next year 16,732,000 deadweight tons of shipping of which perhaps 14,000,000 tons can be classed as ocean-going."

"In its initial stages the problem is one of international cooperation and stability of rates rather than of international competition. A world, one of whose most pressing needs is ocean transportation, will have to start the process of social, commercial and industrial reconstruction with a merchant marine smaller by 5,000,000 tons of carrying capacity than that which it possessed at the outbreak of the war. It will thus be seen that the world is still short of ships especially those of general utility suitable for off-shore trades and there will still be work for shipyards for vessels of this character until the world shortage is made up."

"There is no escaping the fact that we start in the race with higher costs of operation. How much higher cannot as yet be stated accurately but I think I may hazard the state-

ment that in other respects we are able to meet the competition of the world on equal terms, especially the types of ships built or to be built, comparable with those of our competitors, the relatively high wages of American officers, engineers and seamen sufficient in number to operate economically with safety will not prove to be a serious handicap."

Mr. Farrell said it could be assumed that American vessels should be manned by competent crews and have American seamen enjoy the best possible conditions of life in service. "But," he added, "it must be equally obvious that provisions of law which require American vessels to maintain larger crews than is the case with foreign vessels and to carry as the engine room crew 30 per cent more than the steamships of any other nation necessarily subject American vessels to a very serious disadvantage."

"Mr. Hurley's plan, with perhaps a few minor exceptions, appeals to many shipping men of experience having at heart the upbuilding of an American merchant marine as a plan dictated equally by business sense and equity and in the public interests. There remains to be determined the vital question whether these vessels can be operated profitably under the American flag. America's future is on the sea, and it hears the call of genius and initiative. If aided by wise legislation, not necessarily such as to bring reprisals but rather such as to render the enterprise competitive, our ships will again be seen commercially in ports that have forgotten them."

Paris, Apr. 26.—Orders have been sent Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, commanding the American naval forces in the Adriatic, directing him to take exceptional precautions to avoid possible disorders in view of the high tension in Italy.

## LANDS ON BURLESON

Chicago, Apr. 26.—Federal Judge Landis today ruled that Postmaster General Burleson could not increase interstate telegraph rates. He said he would dissolve the temporary injunction restraining the attorney general of Illinois from interfering with the imposition of higher rates.

## ACCUSE WILSON OF TRYING TO DICTATE

### Italian Press Vents Wrath on President Whom They Think Is Out of Accord With His People

Rome, Apr. 26.—"What happened in Paris is altogether monstrous," says the Giornale d'Italia in its comment on the peace conference situation. "Against it we appeal to the common sense of the American people asking them whether they consider the attitude of their president a just and straightforward one."

"President Wilson forgot his principles regarding the freedom of the seas and the equality of races and distributed German, Hungarian, Roumanian and Bulgarian territories among the French, Bohemians and Jugo-Slavs, remembering his principles only to snatch from Italy the fruits of her sacrifices and her victory. We are tranquil, trusting in justice and right and in the knowledge that a large majority of the American people do not share the opinions of President Wilson. Therefore, we do not consider the generous American nation responsible for the eccentricities of its president."

After describing Premier Orlando's reply to President Wilson as a proud and thrilling document, the Courier d'Italia says:

"The American people cannot be in agreement with a man who so haughtily arrogates to himself the right to decide the fate of Europe."

The Idea Nazionale declares that not one Italian would dare to sign a peace as proposed by President Wilson.

The Italia considers that President Wilson has perhaps irremediably jeopardized the peace of the world.

The newspapers announce that patriotic societies are urging the Italian people to address an appeal to the American people and the American senate and house of representatives.

The Epoca says: "It is no more the Kaiser but another man who presumes to decide destinies of peoples."

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+ ARMEANS ASK FOR WILSON'S PROTECTION +  
+ Washington, Apr. 26.—The +  
+ department has cabled Presi- +  
+ dent Wilson a memorandum +  
+ prepared by the Armenian of- +  
+ ficials, stating that delays by +  
+ the peace conference is giving +  
+ the Turks an opportunity to +  
+ complete the extermination of +  
+ the Armenian race. The Ar- +  
+ menians asked for American +  
+ protection. +  
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## BENSON FAVORS WIDER ROAD AT WOLF CREEK

Judge C. G. Gillette returned this morning from a trip to Eugene, Salem and Portland, where he went on business connected with the building of the Pacific highway.

One of the matters which the judge had under consideration was the widening of the road to be constructed between Wolf Creek and Grays Creek, a distance of about five miles, and which contract was let to the Warren Construction company. Plans for this stretch of highway call for a 12-foot roadway, but Judge Gillette is of the opinion that a 16-foot road should be constructed for the reason that a narrow road would be much easier put out of commission by drivers running their machines off the edge, especially when passing other vehicles.

W. L. Thompson, the Eastern Oregon member of the highway commission, favors a wider road if the commission can see their way through financially to make the change, while S. Benson, who was interviewed by Judge Gillette in Portland, says he favors a 16-foot road clear through the state. This, with the crushed gravel on either side of the road, would provide a 20-foot highway.

## KOLCHAK FOR ONE COUNTRY, ONE PEOPLE

### IS FIGHTING FOR VICTORY OVER BOLSHIVIKI AND MORAL AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

## DEMOCRATIC RULE IS GOAL

### Says "Without Widest Extension of Enlightenment Will Be Impossible to Bring About Civilization"

Omsk, Siberia, Apr. 1.—(Delayed) —"The aim which the government sets for itself should be the general aim of the loyal citizens of Russia—to free the country from the bolshevik lash, to save the remnants of the national wealth and to proceed then under conditions of complete order wisely to reconstruct the people's life upon the basis of free participation by the people themselves in state and local government."

Admiral Kolchak, supreme ruler of the all-Russian government, in talking to the Associated Press representative here, gave this as his message to the American people.

Admiral Kolchak declared further: "As my main task I set the establishment of an army with fighting capacity, victory over the bolsheviks and the establishment of law and order."

"For the accomplishment of such a broad task, in all governmental offices there is proceeding energetic efforts unified by the one general binding idea of a national and governmental rehabilitation of a single great Russia. This work and the principles upon which it is based can be reduced to these fundamental propositions:

"The impossibility of a return to the old regime.

"All the peoples of Russia, without distinction of religion or nationality, should have equal rights.

"To all nationalities according to their desire should be granted cultural autonomy.

"The basic moral condition for the rehabilitation of Russia this government considers to be the moral and cultural development of the population, which has lost under the influence of bolshevism and anarchy its comprehension of the difference between good and bad, between what is permissible and what is not permissible. Without the widest extension of enlightenment among the whole population it will be impossible to establish the blessings of culture and civilization.

"Such in their main general outlines," Admiral Kolchak concluded, "are the aims for the attainment of which this government is striving. Actual events every day create new confidence that with the assembling of scattered parts of Russia now not impossible to foresee there will be accomplished the political, cultural and economic regeneration of Russia as a democratic national state."

## C. OF C. WILL DISCUSS ORGANIZATION OF BAND

The next Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held in the club rooms at 6:30 Monday evening, April 28. The Red Cross ladies will serve the dinner.

A special musical program will be provided by the committee.

Dr. E. C. Macy will present the report of the committee appointed by the club directors, to take up the organization of a brass band which has been urged by many of our leading citizens. It is the desire of the directors to have an open discussion of this important subject and any suggestions offered will be appreciated by them.