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Tonight and Wednesday probably RAIN

CHANCELLOR CALLS PEACE TERMS NOT ACCEPTABLE, SAYS GERMANS CANT SIGN

Speech Before National Assembly Is Cheered; Willing to Sign Peace Treaty If Allowed to Pay What Is Just

HITS AT WILSON

Hun Says 'Brutal Militarism' of Allies Strips Illusion and World Sees Wilson as Conqueror

By John Graudenz BERLIN, May 12.—"This peace is not acceptable," Chancellor Scheidemann declared in a speech in the national assembly today. At his utterance the audience rose to its feet and cheered enthusiastically for several minutes.

"We are willing to sign a peace treaty but only a peace that we can fulfill—one allowing us to work off and pay what is just," he continued. "We will not fight. We want peace. We see with a shudder what brutal militarism leads to from the example set by the entente. We are unable to compare these peace terms with Wilson's program. The world is shorn of illusion and Wilson's picture as the bringer of peace has faded. According to these terms, Germany ceases to exist. Who, as an honest man, is able to sign the treaty as it now stands?"

"None—absolutely none!" The strongest opposition to the treaty appears to be from the eastern provinces, especially East and West Prussia. Thousands of telegrams were received here from those districts threatening armed resistance if the government accepts the article providing for a Polish corridor which would separate purely German territory in East Prussia. The radicals declare, however, that the treaty must be signed and that the world socialists will revise its terms later.

TIRES TAKE 15 PER CENT DECLINE

Tires have begun to decline. Yesterday the U. S. Tire Co. announced a decrease of 15 per cent and today the Diamond Tire company announces a similar decline. The Vacuum tire also takes a drop and Goodyears are unofficially reported to be following suit. Since the beginning of the war tires have taken two tens and a 15 per cent increase.

Went to Jefferson—B. C. Farney of the Kearn Construction company, left this morning for Jefferson to supervise some of the work on the highway. Mr. Farney reports the work of the company progressing in good shape.

Attended Trial—Mrs. Lizzie Pickens of Lebanon accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Stiff appeared as a witness in the Ames case recently on trial.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—A 6 room dwelling close in, \$10 per month. Inquire of J. A. Howard or F. M. French 13m17 FOR RENT—2 nice large housekeeping rooms. No children. 333 S. Jefferson St. Home phone 4128. 13m15 \$1800 6 Per Cent first mortgage on farm land for sale. Beam Land Co. 13m14 MOVING—W. P. Morris & Son blacksmiths, will move their shop next week from the Palace Feed Stables 1 block east to the Farmers' Feed Shed. 13m16

FOREIGN BAN IS PARTIALLY LIFTED

President Yards to Accept Foreign Contracts

WASHINGTON, May 13.—U. P.—President Wilson has partially lifted the ban against acceptance by shipyards of foreign contracts, Sec. Tumulty today announced, adding: "Upon the suggestion of Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, the president has taken action that will permit American shipyards to accept foreign contracts so far as that can be done without interfering with the building program for American vessels.

Pots Oregon Potato Diseases

Corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride) pots the two potato seed diseases most harmful to quality and yield in Oregon—scab and rhizoctonia. One ounce of mercuric chloride to seven and one half gallons of water, is the solution recommended by the college pathologists. It must be made and used in wooden vessels, and the potato seed is soaked in it for two hours. The potatoes are then lifted out and allowed to dry, when they are cut and planted. Soil free of potato diseases is necessary to keep the young crop disease free. About the only other bad disease likely to be general in Western Oregon is blight, which is controlled by bordeaux spray applied to the growing plants.

JERSEY BREEDERS TO BE HERE MAY 20

More Than 250 Members of Auto Party to Spend Night in Albany on Tour

Nearly 350 members of the Oregon Jersey Cattle association and distinguished visitors will spend Thursday night, May 20, in Albany when that organization reaches this city on their tour of the Willamette Valley. Eighty automobiles bearing the party leave Portland May 18th and proceed up the west side of the river to Corvallis. They will be entertained along the way. The party will cross the river at Albany and return on the East Side, visiting stock ranches along the way. Salem is preparing elaborate entertainment for the visitors and plans will be made at tonight's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the carrying of the party.

ALBANY MAN WITH FLYING SEAPLANES

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Safley of North Albany are in receipt of a letter from their son, Floyd Safley, stating that his ship, the U. S. destroyer Hazelwood, has been assigned as one of the convoys or protecting ships for the transatlantic seaplane flight which is now in progress.

Safley enlisted in the navy in the radio section last June and spent several months in training at San Francisco. When peace was declared he was assigned to regular seamen's duty. He took part in the grand review of the fleet in New York harbor April 15. His ship will proceed to Brest from where it will go into duty between Brest and Queenstown, Ireland.

Passed Thru—Mr. and Mrs. McAdams, who conduct the bakery at Newport, were in the city Sunday on their way to Portland.

Visits from Corvallis—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Twitchel of Corvallis were visitors in Albany yesterday.

Portland Trip—H. R. Worth of the Worth Department store transacted business in Portland today.

Visited Friends—Ronald Schmidt of Grants Pass, student of O. A. C., visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Visits Wife and Daughter—John Neely returned from Lebanon on the morning train where he had been over Sunday to visit Mrs. Neely and little daughter.

TEACHERS ELECTED FOR SCHOOLS FOR COMING YEAR; SOME GET BETTER SALARY

School and Public Libraries May Be Consolidated; Plan Now in Hands of Committee of School Board

SALARIES INCREASED

Repair of Buildings and Employment of Janitors Left in Hands of Committees Until Next Meeting

At the regular meeting of the school board last evening teachers for next year were elected. At last night's meeting 36 instructors were elected, but Superintendent Boettlicher states that 43 or 44 will be needed next year. An increase in salaries was granted all teachers except principals and special teachers.

J. C. Irvin attended the meeting and presented the matter of consolidating the school library with the public library. This move was started several years ago but was dropped. The matter was left with a committee.

The question of election of janitors was left over until next meeting, as was also the matter of the repair of buildings, both being in the hands of committees.

The following teachers were named:

High School E. A. Hudson, principal; Aurelia Burch, English or assignment; Maude Miller, English, Latin or assignment; Myrtle Worley, Mathematics or assignment; Madeline Rawlings, domestic science or assignment; Leta Mechem, domestic art or assignment; Marion Stanford, French, science or assignment; L. A. Mentzer, manual training or assignment.

Central School—Junior High O. D. Byers, principal; Otto L. Fox, manual training, band or assignment; T. F. Brumbaugh, athletics and assignment; Claire Deyne, mathematics or assignment; Minnie McCourt, history, geography or assignment; Bertha Lee, English, history or assignment; Lottie Morgan, English or assignment; Edith McCourt, commercial or assignment; Helen Knips, arithmetic or assignment; Alta Armstrong, physical education and Latin.

Central School—Grades Dove McGhee, 6th grade or assignment; Merle Nimmo, 5th grade or assignment; Myrtle Curry, 4th grade or assignment; Letha McCollough, third grade or assignment; Mabel Schultz, 2nd grade or assignment; Zella Burkhardt, first grade or assignment.

Madison School O. B. Williamson, principal; Ruby Moeuch, 6th grade or assignment; Vera Perfect, 5th grade or assignment; Anna Mavne, 4th grade or assignment; Alwilda Wilson, 3d grade or assignment; Bessie Bell, 2nd grade or assignment; Olive Robb, 1st grade or assignment.

Maple School Mrs. Anna Hodgkins, 6th grade or assignment; Louise Nimmo, 5th grade or assignment; Ella Thacker, 4th grade or assignment; Carrie Senders, 2nd grade or assignment; Zina Byers, 1st grade or assignment.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS WELL RECEIVED

'My Soldier Girl,' played to a packed house at the Globe Theatre last night and won well-deserved applause. The play was teneful, snappy and altogether satisfactory. The girls in the chorus were above the average and the principals in the cast displayed talent.

Especially good was Miss Leona Stator in the part of Mable, and Charles George as Tom Lawson. Miss Loretta Eglin as Dixie was a dainty little soubrette and Billy Moore, as Jasper, and Happy Lawson as Ricketts were congenial funmakers. A male quartette was especially pleasing. The scenery, costuming and music was good throughout. The company plays at Corvallis tonight.

EMPLOYMENT FOR SOLDIERS WANTED

Local Office Places Many in Jobs, But More Work Is Wanted

The report from the local employment bureau for week ending May 10, 1919: seven men were placed in good positions. They are as follows: bookkeeper, one on farm, five common laborers.

There are still a large number of good positions still vacant. Several vacancies on farms. About 20 for wood cutters, two for piling wood, two or three piling bricks, one place for engine wiper, and two for unloading lumber and sand, steady work. One place for printer and linotyper.

Satisfactory work has not yet been found for the following list: One as helper in restaurant, one anykind of outdoor work, one experienced in surveying and road work, two common laborers, one wants office work—drafting. One experienced salesman. Three want work for themselves and teams. Four mechanics. One railroader. One electrician. One experienced in bank bookkeeping. One clerk. One wanting odd jobs. One experienced in carpenter work and steam troller driving. One experienced in truck driving and steam roller. One truck driver and time keeper. About one dozen truck or tractor men. One experienced in cooking or railroading. One truck driver or printer. Those interested call Bell 207 or Home 4322.

O. A. C. STUDENTS TO VISIT ALBANY

Dr. Hill's and J.G. Crawford's Museums to Be Visited Saturday

What promises to be an annual occurrence will be instituted next Saturday by the Oregon Agricultural college class in Oregon history. For a half century it has been known that there are 30 or more prehistoric burial grounds along the banks of the Calapoopia between Albany and Brownsville, intimately related to the mounds of Ohio, Illinois, and the pyramids of Mexico and Egypt. Inasmuch as there are three points of historic interest along the way, they will also be included in the itinerary, although they are not connected with the mounds. In all there will be the following six places visited under the direction of well-informed guides:

The museums of Dr. J. L. Hill: Mr. J. G. Crawford of Albany; also the United Presbyterian church of that city; Albany railway bridge; two or more prehistoric burial mounds near Tangent; and the site of the Oakville church where the first psalm-singing congregation west of the Rocky mountains was organized.

The prehistoric burial mounds of Oregon are among the oldest evidences that we possess of human existence in the Pacific Northwest. A cordial invitation is, therefore, extended to such as desire to join the party. The following itinerary has been arranged for the excursion: 8:15 a. m.—Leave O. A. C. Dairy Building.

9.—Assemble at Dr. Hill's museum at Albany, where relics from the mounds will be exhibited and explained by Dr. Hill, and Prof. Boettlicher will describe from first sources the prehistoric burial mounds of Ohio.

9:25.—Meet at J. G. Crawford's Museum where he will exhibit and explain other prehistoric relics taken from the mounds.

9:45.—Assemble at the United Presbyterian church of Albany, where Judge Stewart will give a brief account of the historic edifice.

10.—Meet at the Albany railway bridge, which has the longest wooden draw known.

10:10.—Meet at the Rievin's mound near Tangent, then go to the Cacher mound. Dr. Hill and Mr. Crawford will describe the excavations made there and other mounds along the Calapoopia. Those desiring excavations in the mounds will easily obtain permission from the owners.

The excursionists will next be invited to visit Oakville and those desiring to return to Corvallis or Albany by noon will be enabled to do so.

BODY OF MARTYRED NURSE TO BE TAKEN TO ENGLAND WHEN IT WILL BE BURIED

Edith Cavell, Heroic English Nurse Who Was Murdered by Germans in 1915, Taken From Belgium

CROWDS ARE IMMENSE

Impressive Ceremonies in Brussels; Bands Play as Body Is Taken Through Streets

BRUSSELS, May 13.—U. P.—Escorted by honor guards of British and Belgian troops, the body of Edith Cavell, heroic English nurse whom the Germans murdered in 1915, was removed today from the city where she faced the firing squad. There were many bands and thousands of spectators as the mournful cortege passed through the streets that had seen the Germans strut as conquerors in 1914 and slink away, defeated, in 1918. Flags flew at half-mast.

The funeral service of the Church of England was read at the railway station, after which the body was placed aboard a special train for Ostend. A British warship is waiting at Ostend to carry the remains to England.

STEALS CHITTEM BARK FROM OAKVILLEITES

Sheriff C. M. Kendall returned this noon from Oakville, where he had been called to investigate a case of parties stealing chittem bark from the farms of Mr. Atkeson and J. L. Hamilton. It is estimated that about 1,000 pounds of bark has been stripped from the trees on these two farms by unknown parties. The bark is worth from 8 to 16c per pound; in addition comes the loss of the trees caused by the bark being removed.

SALEM MECCA OF PYTHIAN SISTERS

Delegates of the Pythian Sisters from every lodge in the Western part of Oregon assembled at Salem today to transact the usual official business of the order and to discuss ways and means of the future. Many prominent officials and speakers of the order are expected to be in attendance.

Strong delegations from Corvallis, Eugene, Albany, Lebanon, Brownsville, Seio, Independence, McMinnville, Salem and Portland are to attend.

Delegates from Albany as reported are as follows: Mrs. Dr. Robnett, Mrs. Hatt, Mrs. Buggraf, Mrs. Geo. Cultra, Mrs. O. P. Austin, Mrs. Dr. Jenuehamp, Mrs. Dr. Riggs, Mrs. Ward Cyrus, Mrs. Fred Ward, Mrs. W. L. Marks, Mrs. Frank Skipton, Mrs. Walter Fuller, Mrs. D. S. Smith, Mrs. Wire, Mrs. M. Whinnery, Mrs. J. J. Rodgers, Mrs. Dr. B. R. Wallace, Mrs. Bert Stevens, Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Mrs. P. R. Kelly and Miss Una Hall.

Farm Bureau Tests Methods Field trials are being made by Benton county farm bureau men as follows: Will McClosky and Harlan Belknap of Alpine, use of superphosphate and complete fertilizer; Howard Wagner, commercial fertilizer trials; Fred Weise, Corvallis, lime, landplaster and sulfur trials on alfalfa and clover; Roy Rickard, Corvallis, inoculation clover seed; W. K. Taylor, Corvallis, planting corn at ten-day intervals from May 1 to June 20. Geo. W. Kable, the county agent, says that one of the best ways to determine the value of farm practices is to try them out on the farm.

From Corvallis—Peter Martin of Corvallis was an overnight visitor at the Albany last night.

AMES TO PAY FINE AND GO TO JAIL

Sweet Home Man Must Serve 30 Days and Give County \$100

Eden Ames was yesterday sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. The sentence was imposed by Judge P. R. Kelly following Ames' conviction on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in the circuit court last week.

FEW ADVERTISERS ARE FAILURES

Advertising merchants constitute only 16 per cent of all business failures reported in Bradstreet and Dun, says an O. A. C. news exchange. Of all business failures in the entire country 84 per cent are non-advertisers, mostly small town merchants. "This shows that the county town merchant is not using publicity as he ought," declares the exchange. The O. A. C. dispatch says that Oregon editors have long known that the phenomenal success of mailorder houses in Oregon is due to paid publicity, but many merchants seem to think that this fact is used only to wheedle money out of them. The merchants can hardly accuse the great rating firms of Bradstreet and Dun of being partners in this imaginary scheme.

OREGON MAY FEEL ELECTRICAL STRIKE

Service Along Coast to Be Interrupted Unless Demands Granted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—U. P.—The telephone girls will ask union waitresses and chauffeurs to join them in their strike, which begins Monday. Waitresses will be asked to refuse to serve food to strikebreakers and drivers will be asked to refuse to transport them to work. It is estimated that 10,000 operators and 8,000 electrical workers in four states will walk out Monday.

Oregon to Be Affected

OAKLAND, May 13.—Telephone and electrical service throughout Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada will be interrupted Monday by a strike of 18,000 electrical workers unless the demands of the hellogirls for wage increases are granted according to an ultimatum issued by union division headquarters here today.

Their demands were submitted several weeks ago, say the girls, but received no consideration.

Visiting Judge Bilyeu—C. A. Seek, a prominent citizen of Burns, Harney county, visited with Judge W. R. Bilyeu this afternoon.

Mr. Seek was born at Tualatin, Washington county, 66 years ago. He and Judge Bilyeu batched together and attended school at Forest Grove where Mr. Bilyeu graduated about 1873. Mr. Seek is an advocate of a greater Oregon, which will be explained by the Democrat in a subsequent issue.

Visits Father—Prof. D. W. Jones, one among the most successful teachers in Lincoln county, is in the city. Prof. Jones has been called to Albany on account of the serious illness of his aged father, Dr. D. M. Jones.

Passed Thru—"Grandmother" South, one of the oldest living pioneers of the forks of the Santiam, passed thru the city today from Lebanon on her way to visit her son at Vancouver.

Returned from Josephine—Miss Daisy Crocker, formerly of Albany, returned yesterday from Josephine county where she has successfully closed another year's school work.

Crabtree Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gaines of Crabtree were Albany visitors yesterday.

Visit Small Family—Mrs. A. E. Spencer and son, C. R. Spencer, former resident of Linn county, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Small of North Albany. Mr. Spencer has a position in the Portland postoffice.

IOWA SENATOR HAS AX OUT FOR MEAT PACKERS AND WAR DEPARTMENT HEADS

Agreement of Department to Sell Surplus Meats Abroad Brings Dissatisfaction From Many Quarters

MAY INVESTIGATE

Declared Packers Are Saved Heavy Losses by Sale of Meat; Kenyon May Present Resolution in Senate

By Raymond Clapper WASHINGTON, May 13.—The agreement of the war department to unload its surplus meat supplies abroad, thus saving losses to the big packers, has brought sharp dissatisfaction from many quarters which is collectively evidenced here today. Senator Kenyon of Iowa declared his intention of investigating the war department by senate resolution. The National Consumer's League—of which Secretary Baker himself is president—is aroused by the war department's action. In a statement from league headquarters today it was said that never was there a time when so little meat was sold to working people as during the last year. Now the war department has begun an effort to sell 265,000,000 pounds of meat at war prices for the overgrown St. Louis packers through Herbert Hoover's foreign connections.

buys Farm Near Tillamook—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes have returned from Tillamook City and while there they purchased a \$25,000 farm near that place for their son, Theodore Gerdes and wife. They also purchased 20 head of registered Jersey stock. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gerdes left today for the place and will take charge the 15th.

Deerslayer Fined—Game Warden Hawker returned yesterday from Eugene where he attended the trial of a man named Pizel, who was fined \$100 for killing deer out of season.

New Editor Arrives—Harry Kuck, well known University of Oregon graduate and former city editor of The Dalles Chronicle, yesterday assumed his duties as city editor of the Evening Herald. Mr. Kuck was recently released from military service.

Iowa Land High—L. H. Fish this morning received a paper from his former home at LaPorte, Iowa, in which a farm of 120 acres was reported to have sold at \$350 per acre. Other sales made there recently confirm this as a standard price for farm lands. It indicates what is in store for Oregon a few years in the future.

Dr. Lytle Here—Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, spent yesterday in the city on official business. He was a guest at the home of Dr. C. T. Norman.

State Biologist Inspects—State Biologist William L. Finley was in Lebanon this morning and this afternoon visited Linn Ringneck Ranch of Albany and the State Game Farm near Corvallis.

Newport Visitors—Dave Harding, city recorder of Newport, and Paul Black, one of the agate men of Newport, were initiated into the Elks lodge Saturday evening.

Pave Submits Plan PARIS, May 13.—U. P.—American Ambassador Pave at Rome this afternoon submitted to President Wilson a compromise plan by which he believes the President's principles will be maintained and Italy also entirely satisfied.

Amalgam Killed in France WASHINGTON, May 13.—U. P.—Several Yankee mercenaries were killed and a dozen injured in a dynamite explosion today at Is-Sur-Tille.