

The Weather  
Maximum yesterday.....97  
Minimum today.....48

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions  
Today, Fair and Warmer..

Daily—Fourteenth Year.  
Forty-ninth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919

NO. 72

## WET ARMY OF LABOR INVADES CAPITOL ANGLO-AMERICAN PLANE STARTS FLIGHT

### WASHINGTON INVADED BY LABOR MEN

Army 100,000 Strong Makes Big Demonstration in Capital Against Bone-Dry Law—Labor Will Not Adjust Itself to National Prohibition Declares Samuel Gompers—Stand Behind Wilson Is Slogan of Wet Forces.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Labor will not adjust itself to national prohibition, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the senate judiciary committee today during hearings on legislation to enforce prohibition. He said he and his associates would do everything possible to prevent any serious labor disturbances, but declared himself "unreceptive of results," should congress fail to permit manufacture of beer containing two and three-quarter per cent alcohol.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Anti-prohibition forces from many cities, composed largely of union men opposed to abolishing manufacture and sale of beer and light wines descended on Washington today for a great demonstration at the Capitol, planned by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia.

**100,000 Men on Hand**  
Many special trains arrived during the morning and while awaiting the hour of the meeting the delegations with their bands marched about the city. As the influx continued union officials in charge of arrangements predicted their first estimates of a crowd of 100,000 would be exceeded.

Discovery by the union reception committee that several automobiles placed at the disposal of visiting union officials had been placarded with signs reading, "I am for prohibition" resulted in complaints to the police. At 2 o'clock the various delegations, with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, heading the body of federation delegates from Atlantic City, marched on the Capitol and assembled in front of the historic East steps where inauguration ceremonies are held. When a section made up of soldiers and sailors arrived, those on the steps arose and cheered, waving flags and handkerchiefs.

Previously Mr. Gompers appeared before a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee having in charge the bill for repeal of July 1 prohibition against beer and wines. A similar committee on the house heard a St. Louis delegation of anti-prohibitionists.

Representative Ramlall of California, the only prohibition member of either house of congress, was one of the most interested spectators when the marchers reached the capitol. He stomped many of the delegates and chatted behind them.

**Stand Behind Wilson**  
The demonstration began with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the crowd standing uncovered and waving their flags. Three cheers for the American Federation of Labor followed, then the demonstrators sang "America."

John P. Colboys of Washington, editor of the Trade Unionist, the first speaker, said organized labor had

(Continued on page two.)

**BURLESON GRANTS RIGHTS TO TELEPHONE OPERATORS**  
WASHINGTON, June 14.—An order granting employees of telephone companies the right to bargain individually or collectively, and to organize or affiliate with organizations to serve their interests, was issued today by Postmaster General Burleson after conferences with J. P. Noonan, acting international president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

### GIVE GERMANY ONLY TWO DAYS TO MAKE REPLY

If Germany Refuses to Sign War May Be On Week From Today—General Feeling However Germany Will Acquiesce—More Changes Made in Peace Treaty.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
June 14.—Germany's peace delegates, it is reported from Paris, will be given only two days in which to consider and reply to the revised peace terms, which it is expected will be presented Monday. Three days of grace would follow before the armistice was suspended, should the Germans refuse to sign. In that event, hostilities between Germany and the allied and associated powers might be resumed next Saturday, June 21.

In recent reports it had been stated that the treaty would be accompanied by a note giving the Germans five days in which to reply, but advice indicates a change in the plans of the conference during the last day or two. The Germans themselves are said to have declared that they did not make more than five days in which to make up their minds and they would virtually have this period, counting the three days' notice which must be given according to the terms of the armistice before hostilities could be resumed.

**Small Nations Delay**  
It is possible however, that there may be some delay in presenting the treaty. Smaller nations are reported to be demanding that the met be considered in a plenary session before being sent to the Germans. If this were held, a postponement of the delivery probably will be forced.

The heads of the great powers are declared to be convinced that the Germans will accept the revised terms, Paris advices reporting that an air of optimism is evident on this point.

**Another Treaty Change**  
A further modification of the treaty is announced in today's dispatches. The labor covenant has been altered in some respects. What the alterations are has not as yet been stated.

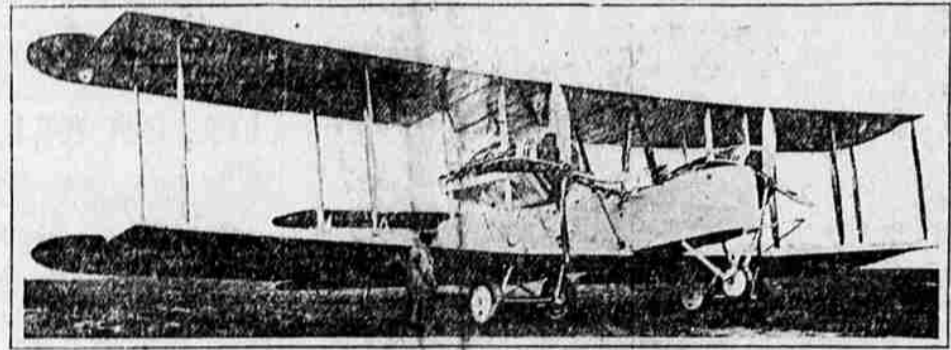
The Poles are said to be considering in a more favorable light the proposed plebiscite in Silesia, which will determine the future sovereignty of that region. They have, it is said, been given formal assurances that American troops will, if possible, be assigned to the plebiscite district to see that the voting is done fairly and that the voters are not intimidated.

### WOLFF'S MOTHER WANTS HER BOY PUT IN ASYLUM

YAKIMA, Wash., June 14.—Mrs. Fred Wolff, mother of Roy Wolff, who is said to have confessed to the Yakima officers that he murdered Elmer Greer, some years ago asked the officers of the Seattle juvenile court to sentence him to the state training school at Chehalis, according to a statement made today by Mrs. Lottie Dell, assistant probation officer, Yakima county.

"I have known Roy for years," she says, "he first got in trouble at Seattle for petty thievery and was sentenced to spend six months at the parental school on Mercer Island. At that time his mother asked the judge to send him to Chehalis. She said that she knew the boy was not normal and that she feared he would do himself or some other person an injury."  
J. N. Pyles, deputy sheriff of Kern county, Calif., merely laughed when he considers the insanity plea. He says the boy's careful planning of the crime is enough to prove that he is a "smart kid" and that his conduct since, particularly his attempt to arouse sympathy by the fabrication of the tale of the girl who asked him to "get" Greer, proves that he is a coolly calculating criminal rather than a "sub-normal child."

### British-American 'Bumble Bee' Now Attempting Ocean Flight



Above is the Vickers Vimy-Rolls plane and the two airmen, one a Britisher and one American, who are now over the Atlantic endeavoring to do what Hawker and Grievess failed to do. This plane depends on speed, having a small wing spread but a speed of over 100 miles an hour. If the plane succeeds it will be truly an Anglo-American victory.

### FOCH DEMANDS POLISH TROOPS BE DISPATCHED

COBLENZ, June 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—An ultimatum demanding the immediate continuation of the movement of Polish troops across Germany has been sent to the German government by Marshal Foch, according to dispatches received here from Spa.

Orders were issued at Berlin several days ago to hold up the Polish troop trains. One was held at Coblenz, another at Treves, two at Ems and eight in the interior of Germany. The transfer of Polish troops from France to Poland began about six weeks ago and was due to be completed on June 17.

A Berlin dispatch received Friday night stated that Matthias Erzberger, chairman of the German armistice commission at Spa, had written General DuPont, chief of the French mission in Berlin, declaring that Poland intended to distribute two divisions of General Haller's troops along the frontier. It was said that Erzberger had protested that this was opposed to the terms of the armistice and that unless Poland abandoned her purpose Germany would be compelled to suspend the movement of the Polish army across Germany.

### PRO - JAPANESE ISSUE DISRUPTS CHINESE GOVT

PEKING, June 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—In consequence of difficulties created by the popular movement against pro-Japanese members of the government the cabinet has resigned and President Hsu Shih Chang has also intimated his intention to quit office.  
It is anticipated that parliament will decline to accept the president's resignation. This would amount virtually to a vote of confidence in the chief executive, which is needed to strengthen his hand in his fight against the militarists.  
Strikes throughout the country continue. Railroad traffic is being impeded and the situation in China is awkward.

### OREGON EDITOR LOOPS THE LOOP AT ROSE SHOW

PORTLAND, June 14.—The eleventh annual Rose Festival floral parade, held this year to honor men of the service, featured yesterday's Victory Rose Festival activities. Roses in myriad Portland gardens were particularly numerous this year and this parade was perhaps the chief spectacle of the carnival. Airplanes and seaplanes hovered overhead, swooping down over business blocks to add thrills to the crowds' galaxy of emotions. Singing from floats in the parade and by choruses of spectators, led by song leaders, proved a novelty.

Passengers were carried in the army airplanes for the last time during the festival.  
Among the civilians who made flights were C. E. Inagals, Corvallis editor, who was taken aloft by Lieutenant Beck in a Curtis plane. The machine went to an elevation of 3,000 feet, and looped the loop, did the tail spin and other thrills over the city.

The evening program was marked by an all-Portland community sing, an outdoor feature staged in a stadium. The Royal Rosarians' ball also was held last night.

### WALTER TOY, 60 YEARS OLD, DISCHARGED AS OLDEST U. S. PRIVATE

TACOMA, Wash., June 14.—Private Walter Toy of Winlock, Wash., was discharged from Camp Lewis yesterday and today he left for his home to join his wife and nine children. Toy served 18 months in France with the 18th Engineers, and he celebrated his sixtieth birthday in the service. Mustering officers at Camp Lewis today said that Toy may have been the oldest private in the United States army in the great war. He enlisted at Vancouver barracks and gave his age as 40.  
Toy served eight years in the British navy when a boy, and he easily passes for a man of 40.

### MECHANICIAN WITH ARMY AVIATORS AND PASSENGER ARE KILLED

PORTLAND, June 14.—In connection with the deaths of W. B. Hutchinson, wealthy Walla Walla rancher and Sergeant John Milkowski, of Mathew flying field, Sacramento, when Hutchinson's airplane fell here late yesterday, Lieutenant Colonel Watson, in command of the Sacramento flyers, pointed out today that the Hutchinson airplane should not be confused with the army airplanes here for the Rose Festival. The plane, privately owned, had just been assembled. Sergeant Milkowski, who was a mechanician with the army aviators had not been denied permission to make the flight, but was not under orders to go aloft. He took the air as a passenger, on his own responsibility, Colonel Watson said.

### GOVERNOR LISTER PASSES AWAY, ILL LONG TIME

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—Ernest Lister, governor of Washington, died here today.

Death came at 8:35 a. m. after the governor had lingered near death for several days.  
At the governor's bedside when he died, were his wife, Alfred Lister, Tacoma, a brother, Mrs. Alfred Lister, Miss Florence Lister, the governor's daughter, John Lister, his only son, and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Chapman, Tacoma. Mrs. Chapman is Mrs. Ernest Lister's sister.

Governor Lister died of what his attending physicians diagnosed as cardio-vascular-renal disease, which is said to affect both heart and kidneys.  
After a virtual collapse early this year during the session of the state legislature at Olympia, Governor Lister was ordered to cease his executive duties and rest. Lieutenant Governor L. F. Hart took over the governor's duties. It was not known definitely here today whether Lieutenant Governor Hart would become governor or remain acting governor until the next general election in 1920.

Rest failing to effect much improvement in his condition, the governor was taken to the state hospital at Stellacoom where he was kept under the close care of Dr. W. N. Keller, his old family physician. Upon leaving the hospital there it was reported Governor Lister had improved and he was returned to Olympia. The legislature passed an appropriation for him to take a trip to California or elsewhere, but it was thought inadvisable for him to leave. Becoming steadily worse again, the governor was brought to a hospital here a few weeks ago, remaining until his death.  
Governor Lister was 48 years old. He died one day before his forty-ninth birthday, June 15, 1919.

### WESTERN UNION WORKERS OPPOSE R. R. WIRE STRIKE

President Employee's Asks Head of Railway Telegraphers to Withdraw Strike Order—Puts Them On Record as Opposing Each Other—Both Sides Claim Victory as Usual.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Leaders of the nation wide strike of commercial telegraphers declared today that reports had been received showing that heavy files of Western Union telegraphers were piled up at relay points because of refusal of railroad telegraphers to handle commercial business.

Railroad operators were instructed by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers to discontinue handling commercial business after 6 a. m. today as a means of aiding commercial telegraphers in their strike for "the right of collective bargaining and wage adjustments."

After officials of the Western Union Telegraph company had declared the railroad operators were not following the order and that business was normal, C. J. Koenekamp, international president of the telegraphers, said not a commercial message had been moved on the Missouri Pacific lines, that definite reports showed hundreds of towns in Iowa, Illinois and other nearby states are without telegraph service and that all outlying districts would be likewise affected by night.

**115,000 Messages Held Up**  
"The Western Union has estimated that each of the 23,000 railway stations handle five messages a day," he said. "Taking their own figures, which are extremely low, there are 115,000 messages a day that cannot be moved. This constitutes more than a third of the Western Union's business, based on figures in the annual reports."

Western Union officials said reports indicate that the only real inconvenience caused by the order to railroad operators was through certain telegraphers along the lines opening their keys and causing delays.

**W. U. Employees Protest**  
While minimizing the latest move in the strike, officers of the Association of Western Union Employees today wired E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers to reconsider the instruction to the railroad operators. The telegram said that as the Western Union operators are not on strike, the action has placed the railroad telegraphers' union on record as opposing the Western Union workers.

"The railroad operators have schedules with the railroads which provide that they handle commercial business," said Edward Wach, deputy president of the Western Union Employees' association.

Strike leaders claimed that more than 22,000 workers are out; that pickets were inducing telephone girls throughout the country to join the strike called for Monday by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and that the result of the referendum being taken by the brokers division of the telegraphers' union would be known probably next Tuesday.

### 41ST DIVISION ARRIVES HOME

NEW YORK, June 14.—Twenty-four officers and 411 enlisted men of the 148th field artillery, 41st division, were among the 1791 troops arriving from St. Nazaire today on the transport Floridian. The artillery units included field and staff medical detachments, headquarters company and battery E. Other troops on board were the 509th engineers, headquarters and medical detachments and companies A to D, inclusive; members of the 369th service park unit.  
Mrs. W. E. Morris left Friday for Sacramento for an indefinite visit with J. R. Morris and family.

### SECOND HOP- OFF IS MADE FOR EUROPE

Vickers-Vimv Biplane Started From St. Johns at 4:13 This Afternoon—British Pilot, American Navigator—Small Machine Only 67 Feet Wing Spread Capable of Speed Over 100 Miles an Hour—Capt. Alcock, Pilot, Hero of War.

CAPE RACE, N. F., June 14.—(By Marconi Wireless.)—No message was received here by wireless from the Vickers-Vimv bombing plane during the first hour of its trans-Atlantic flight. This silence may be explained by the fact that Lieutenant Brown, the navigator, would be busy with his work during the early stages of his journey.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 14.—The Vickers-Vimv biplane started on its trans-Atlantic flight at 4:13 o'clock this afternoon, Greenwich time.

The Vickers-Vimv machine carried two men, Captain Jack Atcock, a Britisher, as pilot, and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, an American as navigator.

The Vickers-Vimv machine, which started on a trans-Atlantic flight today has a wing spread of only 67 feet and is equipped with two 350 horsepower Rolls-Royce motors, said to be capable of developing a speed of more than one hundred miles an hour. The capacity of the gasoline tanks was recently enlarged to 865 gallons and the lubricating oil tanks to 50 gallons, which is believed to be sufficient to carry the plane 2,440 miles, under normal weather conditions. A wireless telegraphy set capable of sending and receiving messages over comparatively long distances, is part of the plane's equipment.

Captain Jack Alcock, the pilot, was among the British pioneers in aviation. He obtained his flying certificate in 1912 and joined the Royal Air Naval service immediately upon the outbreak of the war. He acted as an instructor at first, but was later sent to the Turkish front where he held the record for long distance bombing raids. He was later captured by the Turks and held prisoner until the armistice was signed.

Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, navigator of the Vickers-Vimv plane, also is a veteran of the war, having served first as an infantry officer and later in the British aviation service until an accident to the machine in which he was an observer late in 1915 forced a descent in Germany where he was wounded and taken prisoner.

### ITALIAN MOBS SEIZE STORES REDUCE PRICES

ROME, Friday, June 13.—(By Associated Press.) Disorders which began in Spedia Thursday continued today because of lack of sufficient forces to check the crowds which were packing the shops and distributing hats, shoes and provisions.  
Later the mob took control of the market and obliged the merchants to sell at prices fixed by the people. Thus chickens which recently reached 45 apiece, sold for 31; olive oil, which had brought 50 cents a quart, sold for 25 cents, while thousands of bottles of fancy wines which had been selling at high prices, were poured out to the crowd for 20 cents each.  
Several thousand sailors have been landed in the town and contingents of cavalry have been ordered here to prevent further disorders.