

WEATHER FORECAST
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY,
FAIR, LIGHT TO HEAVY FROST
IN EAST PORTION IN MORNING.

The Evening Herald

NEWS OF THE WORLD
BY THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Member of the Associated Press.

Fifteenth Year.—No. 6306

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLANE CRASHES FIFTY FEET TO EARTH; WRECKS

Pilot and Mechanic Escape With Scratches; Propeller Cause

Shortly after leaving the ground for a flight to Bend at 10 o'clock this morning the Western Airway company plane, which has been carrying passengers here for three days, crashed to the ground from a height of 50 feet and was demolished. Alva de Garna, the pilot, and his mechanic escaped with minor scratches.

De Garna attributed the accident to a propeller which had replaced the one used during his flights here. He said that after taking off, the plane seemed unable to raise and started to settle as though a current were sucking it downward.

The plane fell on Eldorado avenue a block north of East Main, narrowly escaped two lines of overhead wires and lodged a few feet from a residence. The occupants probably owed their lives to the fact that it landed right side upward. It struck nose first, smashing the frame work to kindling wood and badly damaging the motor. One wing was crushed but the fuselage escaped serious damage. No fire resulted although the city fire apparatus was on hand shortly after the accident.

The plane was a Thompson Standard with a 229 h. p. Hispano Suiza motor. It had been used by the company in the passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco and was en route to Montana to give exhibition flights. De Garna is an experienced flyer, having been stationed last year at Eugene in the forest service. C. J. Thompson, advance agent for the company, had left for Bend where the next flights were to be given.

EBERLEIN WINS SUIT

Injunction Dissolved in Suit Brought By Laverne M. White

Decrease dissolving the injunction and judgment for the defendants were the findings of Circuit Judge Stone yesterday in the case of Lawrence M. White against Charles W. Eberlein and the Enterprise Land and Investment company.

White had filed a suit asking for \$500 damages and a permanent injunction to restrain the Enterprise Land company interests from the use of an irrigation ditch which they had placed through permission of the county court along what is known as Shasta Way, a part of the highway a half mile east of the city. The contention was made that the ditch was placed there without proper authority and was a detriment to the property.

The court dissolved the injunction and refused to give plaintiff any damages.

UNDERWOOD GETS OFF

Disagreement Results in Trial of Man on Liquor Charge

A disagreement of the jury in the trial of "Curley" Underwood resulted after several hours' deliberation. The jury stood three to three. Underwood was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, a quart flask of alleged liquor being offered in evidence.

District Attorney Brower announced today that the case would be retried at some future date.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The cyclo-stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has registered little net change in barometric pressure during the last 24 hours. Slight rises and falls follow each other alternately. The indications are that no immediate change in weather conditions will occur.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Fair, with variable winds. The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows:—
High 62
Low 33

ENDOWMENT POLICY IN-STEAD OF CERTIFICATE APPROVED BY VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The state finance committee republicans today finished conferences with officials of the veterans organizations on the soldiers' bonus. The veterans' spokesmen expressed satisfaction with the proposal to substitute a two year endowment insurance policy for the adjusted service certificate feature, with a modification making borrowing from banks possible.

COAL ON HAND IN 13 STATES FOR SIXTY DAYS, SAYS SURVEY

Prices Generally Static; Dealers Announce No Summer Reductions Except in Alabama

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.—With the coal strike in its fourth week, a survey of thirteen states, including Pennsylvania, Alabama, Kentucky, Texas and most of the mid-western states, indicates that coal supplies for at least sixty days are on hand generally, while stocks in several places were expected to last from ninety days to four months.

Many of the larger factories and public utilities reported the possession of enough fuel to last well into the summer, but in some states the smaller towns and some independent factories were less amply provided, although relief sufficient for emergencies was expected from non-union mines still in operation. Many Kentucky mines were said to be working day and night, and Alabama production was described as near normal. Confidence rather than anxiety, so far as the fuel supply is concerned, was the rule in all states from which reports were received.

Little unusual demand was evident in some cases dealers declared that there "will be no market," or that they had more than enough coal on hand. Prices generally are static. Operators and dealers announced, however, that there would be no summer reductions, with the striking exception of the Alabama district, where it was stated that summer prices would be thirty percent lower than last year.

FACE SNOW-SHOE TRIP

Party Leaves for Diamond Lake to Gather Trout Eggs

Facing 45 miles of snow-shoe travel, J. M. Ramsdell, Sam Padgett, Phil Mutschenbacher and another man left today for Diamond Lake, where they will gather about 8,000,000 trout eggs during the next 60 days. The men will walk from Kirk to the lake, and will encounter snow ranging in depth from four feet on the level to 12 feet at the summit, according to Henry Stout, county game warden.

This season promises to be a banner one for trout eggs, Stout says. At Spencer creek 2,800,000 have been taken, while enough fish are in the pen to furnish 1,000,000 more eggs. It will be necessary to build more troughs to care for the unusual run, he said. At Wood river probably 2,000,000 eggs will be taken.

The eggs are shipped to hatcheries in all parts of the state, while a large quantity is reserved for the Crooked creek hatchery in this county.

Stout said it would be well for fishermen to remember that fishing for catfish requires a license. A number have been going to Lost river under the impression that, as with the mullet, no license was necessary, Stout said. The season for both fish is open the year round.

BOARD DECISION SOON

Conciliators Hope to Complete Findings by Saturday

It is hoped that the state conciliation board will complete its findings in the local strike situation by Saturday of this week, according to a telephone message received today by Grant M. Raymond, circuit court reporter, from Wm. F. Woodward, chairman of the board. Woodward telephoned to determine whether the complete transcript of the proceedings at the hearing would be available by that time.

THIS MAP TELLS A STORY



This map shows Russia and Germany, which have entered into an economic treaty. Direct land communication between these countries, which was possible along a long frontier before the war, is prevented by the states set up by the treaty of Versailles. How long will these states be able to withstand the Russo-German interests? Especially Poland? How long will Russia and Germany be content to trade over the long water route, which ice closes part of the year? At the left is Rathenau, the German, and at the right is Tchitcherin, the Russian, who negotiated this treaty.

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT IMPORTANCE HELD TO BE POLITICAL

Little Immediate Significance In a Business Way is Seen by U. S. Experts

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The Russo-German treaty restoring full diplomatic and trade relationships between Germany and Russia is of little immediate significance in a business or trade way, according to Uncle Sam's commercial experts.

Its present importance is political, not economic, they maintain. However, its commercial importance may be of tremendous value to Germany in another generation.

Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, declares that whatever the effect of the treaty may be politically, it is not likely to weld effectively the economic resources of the two countries.

Allen Goldsmith, departmental expert on German and Russian commerce, says that for the present at least dealings between the two countries will have to be primarily on a basis of barter, and that this trade is not likely to affect greatly present currents of commerce.

Russia's Needs

"The big advantage of the treaty commercially," says Goldsmith, "is that it puts Germany in a position to obtain full commercial information which she may later use to advantage."

"What trade is developed for the present will be largely a matter of barter, and Russia just now has little with which to trade on that basis. She has a considerable stock of furs which may be traded for German textiles. But, generally speaking, she has neither agricultural products nor manufactured goods, nor money."

The Big Advantage

"Russia needs, more than anything else, structural materials and textiles. Germany has these for sale. But until Russia is able to pay in something more substantial than paper rubles, the problem of financing her trade will require something more than a mere treaty with Germany."

"The fulfillment of mere trade contracts with Russia, until some general basis for credit or stimulation of Russia's ability to produce the wherewithal with which to pay, would seem to be illustrated in the practical failure of Great Britain's trade agreement, entered into a year ago."

But Goldsmith believes that if, 25 years from now, Germany is

GERARD SAYS PACT WILL BE CAUSE OF MILITARY ALLIANCE

Holds France Threatened by Horrid of Russians Led by Germans; End of Poland is Seen

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BY JAMES W. GERARD, Former Ambassador to Germany

NEW YORK, April 25.—What I have for a year or more predicted in speeches and articles has happened. Germany, forced into a corner by the demand for sums greater than can be wrung from the German people, has chosen to make an alliance with Russia and to seek from the economic benefits to be derived from such an alliance the wherewithal to pay her pressing creditors.

Few people realize that for years the commercial language of Russia was German, that the educated part of the population of the Baltic states is Germanic, and that from the men of German descent in these states were chosen many of the best generals and administrators of the old Russia.

ALLIANCE WILL FOLLOW

And as surely as night follows day there will follow a military alliance between Germany and Russia.

France may well fear the day when the hordes of Russia, drilled and disciplined by Germans, led by Germans, with all the vast resources of Russia administered by Germans, will pour across Europe in that constant drive to the west which seems a brute instinct of all Europeans.

The new Poland will disappear, once more partitioned between Germany and Russia.

No more important and startling event than this alliance has happened since that armistice day, when the Kaiser's empire fell.

11 KILLED IN TEXAS

Most Terrific Storm in History Sweeps Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 25.—Eleven persons were drowned, 1,500 rendered homeless, the city water plant put out of commission, other public utilities endangered, a property damage of \$600,000 inflicted, interurban traffic suspended, and street car traffic crippled as a result of the most terrific storm in the city's history last night and this morning.

RUSSIA BLAMES ALLEIES

GENOA, April 25.—Foreign Minister Chitchevich of Soviet Russia, declared to the Associated Press today that Allied resistance to the Russian principle of nationalization was blocking the economic conference. He insisted it was the Allies efforts to enfringe upon Russian sovereignty in that connection that were delaying the conference progress.

LONDON, April 25.—French

Barthou at Genoa received telegraphic instructions today to insist at the conference upon the terms contained in Premier Poincare's speech Monday, says a central news dispatch. The French delegation declared it will press for a 48-hour ultimatum to Russia, or break from the conference altogether.

I. O. O. F. CELEBRATES

Gathering Will Mark Founding of Order in United States

Celebrating the 104th anniversary of the founding of the order in the United States, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104, I. O. O. F., will entertain Odd Fellows and their wives and Rebekahs and their husbands and visiting members of the order with a literary program and banquet at I. O. O. F. temple tomorrow night. A delegation of 25 of 40 members of the order will be in attendance from Merrill and Bonanza, and the affair will probably be one of the most interesting given by this popular order in some time. The program will begin at 8 o'clock sharp, and the committee requests that all be in their places by that time, so to avoid as much as possible any interruptions in the proceedings.

GEESE FLYING THICK

Flocks Over Tule Lake Resemble Huge, Black Cloud

Special to The Herald

MIDLAND, April 25.—An unusual sight was witnessed here Saturday when geese by the thousands were seen over Tule Lake. For a mile or more the sky was literally black with them, resembling a huge, black cloud.

The geese are making nests in the dry tule grass where they will lay their eggs. From all indications, this season will witness more goslings than ever before.

Tule Lake has overflowed its dyke in several places.

SPECIAL AGENT FIRED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—By

direction of the Attorney General, W. O. Watts, special agent of the department of justice, was removed today "for disloyalty to the department" after his admission that he had furnished Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, the information on which Johnson based his attack on the department in a recent speech in the house.

GOVERNMENT WORKING ON PLAN LOOKING TOWARD END OF COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The government is working on a plan looking toward an ending of the coal strike which it will submit soon to both operators and unions, the White House announced. The plan does not include federal supervision of coal industry, but contemplates a permanent solution, if possible, of the basic problems of the industry.

STRAHORN GRANTED EXTENSION BY CITY WITH 60-DAY CLAUSE

Resolution Adopted by Council Provides Road Shall Be Completed to Sprague River by 1923

An extension for one year of the contract between the City of Klamath Falls and the Oregon, California and Eastern Railway company was granted R. E. Strahorn last night by the city council, with the provision that construction work be resumed within 60 days and that the road be completed to Sprague River by May 29, 1923, and Mayor Wiley was authorized to enter into a contract with Strahorn in accordance with the resolution adopted.

This is in accordance with the offer recently made by Strahorn to the city.

It was also provided that Strahorn shall post with the city the income bond provided for in the original contract with the city. This bond will be of \$300,000 denomination, and represents the payment made by Strahorn for the railroad.

The mayor and city engineer were authorized to arrange for right-of-way for the main trunk of the Sixth street sewer unit from Sixth street to the septic tank.

The proposal of the Warren Construction company for maintenance of streets was accepted. This is in connection with the paving to be done by the company under the contract recently granted.

The meeting was marked by the absence of applications for permits.

CRUELTY IS CHARGED

Says Husband Pinched and Knocked Her, Nearly Unconscious

Charging that her husband pinched her and knocked her nearly unconscious in their apartments in the Winters' building, Mrs. Mabel Lageson took the stand this morning in her divorce case against Justin Lageson. She told of his continuous chiding and scolding her through most of their married life and that he was jealous of her relatives because of the money they supplied her for expenses and clothing necessary for her and her two boys, Raymond and Gilbert. He also accused her of being intimate with other men at various times in dances and other parties, according to her statements on the witness stand.

The court cut short the cross examination of the witness when Lageson's attorney became rather personal about the kind of shoes, silk stockings, lingerie and other wearing apparel that Mrs. Lageson has been in the habit of buying with the money supplied her, as she stated, by her father and aunt. The court proclaimed that it was not interested in matters of lingerie and such like.

The plaintiff rested its case just before noon, after having called 11 witnesses, including the two boys.

At the time of noon adjournment the defendant had put on one witness who testified that Mrs. Lageson had been very intimate with a man to the extent of sitting out dances with him and being very affectionate in her attentions; that she had seen this same man in the Lageson apartments, and had frequently seen him enter the building along in the afternoon and leave about the time Lageson would be coming home.

The case was continued this afternoon, and it was expected it would be finished late today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Judge Stone cleared the court room and, after a talk with the principals, dismissed the case.

THOUGHT LUMBER BURNING

A Tule fire yesterday evening of the land bordering the west side of Lake Ewauna brought out the fire department when some well-meaning person, under the impression that the Lakeside Lumber company plant was afire, turned in an alarm. The fire apparatus returned when the location of the blaze was determined.

OLD LOGGER PROUD MAN

Son, Fritz, Makes Good

Paul Spuhn, grizzled veteran of Klamath logging camps, today is a proud man. Last Friday his son, Fritz, rowing with the University of Washington crew against the crack University of California team, helped to drive the shell over the finish line 10 lengths ahead of their rival.

For 35 years Paul Spuhn has been working in the woods of Klamath county. With his earnings he helped his boy to gain the education he himself had been denied. But he felt well repaid for his years of labor when he gazed upon the newspaper story which told of his son's victory, and the photograph of the U. of W. "eight" showing Fritz, in rowing togs, standing inches taller than his companions.

Paul Spuhn has a small ranch near Medford where he resides during the winter months. He came over from Medford last night seeking a job in the camps. When the labor troubles here have ended, he will find a job in the Pelican Bay Lumber company camps, where he has worked for years, happy in the knowledge that his boy has made good.

HECKER ARRAIGNED

PORTLAND, April 25.—Hecker

faced arraignment this afternoon in the police court charged with killing Bowker. A dozen Albany persons were among the 30 witnesses subpoenaed.

SEEK STATE ASSEMBLY

SALEM, April 25.—Abolition of

the present legislative system by substituting a legislative assembly of 60 members, to be elected upon a basis of occupation instead of population, was proposed in an initiative petition filed today by the Peoples' Power league.

RAID ON RANCH NETS FOUR MEN AND TWO STILLS

Two Bottles of Alleged Moonshine Found in Case of Milk

Two stills and a quantity of alleged moonshine were seized and Gus Soderlund, Taylor Dean, A. Eden and S. Olson were arrested in a raid on Soderlund's dairy ranch a few miles south of town, late yesterday by Chief of Police Wilson, Price Recob, federal officer, and Deputy Sheriff Marion Barnes.

According to the police, Dean, Eden and Olson were just leaving the ranch when taken into custody. A quantity of alleged moonshine was found in their car. The three were returned to this city by Wilson, while Barnes and Recob seized the stills, which they had watched Soderlund hide in a field, and placed Soderlund under arrest. Two milk bottles containing moonshine were found in a case of milk, the officers said.

Federal cases will be made against Eden and Olson, while Soderlund and Dean will be prosecuted by the state, according to U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas. Olson's hearing was set for May 6. Eden was given a preliminary hearing before Thomas this afternoon.

The four men remained in jail last night and were trying to arrange for bail today.

PERSHING ASKS ARMY

Says Occurrence of World War Could Have Been Prevented

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The United States "with adequate military preparations and under strong leadership could have prevented the occurrence of the world war," General Pershing declared today, in testifying before the senate military committee on behalf of the war department's plea for an increase of the military establishment over that proposed by the house.

Failure to consider the existence of "envy, jealousy and hatred" among nations as among individuals, he said, has invariably sent the United States unprepared into a great crisis and caused "unnecessary loss of life and left us staggering under financial burdens."

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