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**TOBACCO**  
LIGGETT & SMYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Foreign Relations Unsettle Wall Street Market Prices

New York, April 15.—The threatening condition of our relations with Germany and Mexico, coupled with uncertainty as to their outcome, effectively controlled stock exchange transactions. All interests are tensely hoping for a satisfactory solution of present differences. The country is passing through one of the most critical periods of its history, and the administration, whatever its shortcomings may have been, is entitled to loyal and patriotic support in its foreign policies. It is unreasonable, unpatriotic and extremely dangerous to embarrass the president by harsh criticisms and antagonisms for political purposes, which should not at this time become a factor in our foreign policy.

Reports from all parts of the country indicate sustained business activity. The steel industry continues to lead, the home demand being the chief source of activity. Railroads have been very large purchasers of both equipment and rails, orders for the latter having engaged the full capacity of some mills until the middle of 1917 and later. The revival of building in nearly all the leading cities has also served to strengthen the demand for constructive materials, new construction being reported 15 per cent ahead of last year. Prices of steel are now so high that the upward movement appears to have been pushed to the limit, and in many instances further new business has been deferred because costs become prohibitive. It is possible that the steel industry is facing a temporary and adjustable halt; yet excellent profits are assured for some time to come by the heavy contracts now held at high prices. As for the more distant future the outlook is also promising. Peace would bring a resumption of foreign war orders, and the importance of these has been exaggerated and are not a large factor when compared with domestic orders. Moreover, when peace does come war orders will be amplified by orders for reconstruction work in the devastated districts. The mills of France and Belgium will need machinery promptly to take the place of that destroyed or removed by war; while equipment for railroads, bridges, etc., in considerable volume will also be promptly needed; more promptly than can be satisfied by their own impaired facilities. Furthermore, our export trade is making growing demands upon domestic mills, while the preparedness movement in this country will undoubtedly stimulate activity in our shipbuilding, ordnance and munition establishments.

One of the most serious effects of the war is its inflationary effect upon values, especially of commodities. Sauerbeck's London price index published on April 1, stands at 130.4, compared with 87.5 just before the war. The rise in March was 2.8, showing a small decline in vegetable foods, but a considerable rise in meats. The largest advances were in minerals and the smallest in textiles. These changes correspond somewhat with our own fluctuations, though more acute owing to the nearer proximity of London to the war. The effect of these high prices is now being felt in rising costs for all lines of business; so that what with excessive prices for raw materials, advancing wages, higher taxes, etc., it is plain that the extraordinary profits which some industries have made are only temporary and cannot be indefinitely maintained. Ordinarily the activity which this country is now experiencing might be expected to continue until credit became overexpanded or buying power exhausted; neither of which contingencies is in sight. The masses in the United States are still prosperous, labor being well employed at good wages in the east, while in the west the farmer continues to enjoy the proceeds of good prices for his products. As for the credit situation, that seems exceptionally sound. The national banks at the last call showed resources of \$17,838,000,000, or 20 per cent ahead of last year; deposits of \$10,790,000,000, an increase of 25 per cent in a year, and loans an increase of \$990,000,000. The total reserves of the national banks were \$2,287,000,000, or \$993,000,000 in excess of legal requirements, and \$100,000,000 larger than any previous surplus reserve. Comptroller Williams is authority for the statement that "the national banks of the country have never been in a stronger position than they are at this time."

The cautious spirit developed in business about a month ago is still prevailing, as is proved in bank clearings, which are running about 30 per cent to 40 per cent ahead of last year; a smaller rate than prevailed in the first two months of the current year. Nevertheless, the volume of business is still very large, making full allowances for inflated commodity and security values as well as foreign and domestic loans. During the first three months of the current year, total clearings in the United States were close upon \$20,000,000,000, and actually about 50 per cent ahead of last year. Railroad earnings continue to make excellent exhibits, 22 roads in the third week of March reporting an increase of 23 per cent, gross, the gain being more due to the growth of traffic than to increase of rates. Attention is now being given to the crop outlook, which thus far is un- satisfactory because of a late season and the injury to winter wheat. It does not follow, however, that a late season is a poor one, since nature has a ready hand of making compensations, and a backward spring is easily offset by a few warm days later on. The presidential campaign is a factor that must be taken into consideration. Thus far, it has been completely overshadowed by the vastly more important crisis with Germany. The time, however, is approaching for the national conventions and political agitation of more or less intensity may be anticipated. The present congress, however, shows little disposition to enact any further legislation than what is most emphatically demanded by public opinion. The labor situation is still a source of considerable concern; especially the unreasonable demands of the railroad trainmen; who are only one-fifth of the railroad employees; whose wages have increased nearly 40 per cent in the last 10 years, and whose demands will place an added burden of about \$100,000,000 yearly upon the transportation lines. The coal strike has been averted, and it is hoped that some means of adjustment will be found by the railroad dispute.

As to the future, we can only advise continued caution in making all new commitments; notwithstanding the many encouraging factors in our home situation. The German problem, the Mexican problem and the presidential campaign are all critical elements of doubt and serious business deterrents. Favorable developments might start a fresh upward movement in the security markets, and unfavorable developments would certainly initiate fresh liquidation; in fact it would seem that they are already being discounted. Peace, of course, is coming eventually; but neither side is yet ready for the concessions that will be necessary, and the end seems to be dreary months away. Moreover, the uncertainty of a long truce will have to be endured before terms can be definitely reached.

# Sport News

## BEAVERS BEATEN BADLY BY BUSY BEES

Attendance, Due to Weather, Was Light—Parade Features A Success

The opening day at Portland is over and the Beavers' team starts the race for the pennant, from the cellar. The hive warmed, and the way the Beavers were stung was simply fierce, 13 to 9.

The weather was far from good, cold, raw and threatening rain at every minute, and there was little in the home team's work to stir the blood or bring warmth and comfort to the sivering and incombustible 5,500 fans as they saw the scores of the polygamy bunch climb steadily, above the reach of the local team.

The combination of Governor Wilaysonbe, Mayor Albee and the weather clerk, that or something else, was too much of a handicap, and McGee's stars failed to show up from behind the cloud.

There was a big parade and lots of noise, but this was on the down town streets, and before the game. There it reminded one more of a funeral than a fiesta, but what's the use? "We have met the enemy," say the fans, "and we are theirs" for this occasion only. The pitchers were easy and the ball was batted "promiscuously." Bunney Brief, of the Bees, was the star performer with two homers.

## Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standing.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
Oakland	10	5	.667
Vernon	7	9	.438
Salt Lake	5	7	.417
Portland	6	0	.300
San Francisco	6	10	.375

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Salt Lake, 13; Portland, 9.

At Oakland—Oakland, 2; Vernon, 0.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 1.

Vernon appears to have stubbed its toe in running up against that Oakland aggregation.

Even with News, famous Boston Braves "seventy-five" on the hill, the Tigers could not quell the Oaks, while Boyd held Vernon to six hits and no runs.

"It's a long way up from the basement, it's a long way to go," chant the Seals. It's the latest version of the Tipperary song.

Brown, of the Seals, lasted until the third against Los Angeles, when Ellis Bole, Hogg and Magget swatted samely, and two Angeles frisked over the plate.

Hog, of the Angels, worked nine innings without drawing a long breath and when the janitor began cleaning up the score was Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 1.

Beavers fought bravely against a chilly drizzle and against the Oaks until about 9,000 fans mused on the sad spectacle. When it was seven to seven Higginbotham encountered a hitting boner that knocked about a dozen spectators off his name and left the ducks a mere inanimate mass, with the count 13 to 9 at the finish.

## Crowd at Golf Course

San Francisco, April 20.—A high golf flock to the Links side golf course today when the semi-finals in the California women's championship began with Mrs. A. R. Pommer opposing Mrs. Hubert Law and Miss Edith Chesbrough matched against Mrs. C. F. Ford.

The splendid golf played in the second round yesterday when they defeated Mrs. Max Rothchild and Mrs. Douglas Grant respectively, has placed Mrs. Pommer and Miss Chesbrough in the forefront of the contenders. They were strong favorites today and it was widely predicted that, barring unexpected upsets, they would meet in the final for the title tomorrow.

## Opening Game at Denver

Denver, Colo., April 20.—With Wichita opposed to the Beavers, the Western league baseball season opened here today. Games are also being played this afternoon at St. Joseph, Lincoln and Des Moines.

## No Professionals Allowed

San Francisco, April 20.—The forbidding professional pugilists from participating in four round boxing bouts must be observed to the letter. This was the notice served on boxing promoters today by Chief of Police White. Any gloveman known to be a professional will be absolutely barred. White declares the law has been completely ignored by the promoters recently.

## Moran Holds Out

New York, April 20.—Frank Moran is holding out and for percentage of gate receipts privileges in addition to a \$20,000 flat guarantee for a fight with Jack Dillon here.

## Mascott to Box Hughes

Portland, Or., April 20.—Billy Mascott, of Portland, and Bert Hughes, of

## Victor Point News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Victor Point, Or., April 20.—Roy Jones, Jacob and Alexander Doerfler sold hogs to E. Decker Wednesday.

The Bye Brothers are making some great improvements on the J. Hunt farm. Besides their summer haul they expect to put in 10 acres of corn and 10 acres of potatoes.

Martin Doerfler, Jr., is getting to be an expert, running his new Reo.

Frank and Harry Riches are getting their corn ground ready. They will put up a new silo this fall and are figuring pretty strong on investing in pure bred cattle and sheep. Take off your hats to the Riches Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Condit, of Annsville, were guests at the McClellan home Sunday.

Mr. Roy Gibbons leaves the Mellow Lane farm Wednesday for the Fork Branch farm, owned by Mr. A. Chalmers, the pioneer short horn breeder. Mr. Chalmers was more prizes in 1915 than any breeder on the coast, including the Panama Pacific and state fairs, probably on account of his good herdsmanship. Mr. Doerfler hated to lose Mr. Gibbons, but \$80 is more than what he could pay.

Andrew Fisher motored to Portland in a Briscoe one-day last week.

Henry Lichty dodged through the lit burg Sunday in his Dodge.

E. Doerfler skipped a fine Duroc hog to Washington last week.

The U. P. Dramatic club is very busy practicing "The Girl From the L Ranch."

## Two Untrified For Office in Marion County

(Continued From Page One.)

tention will be given all work of the office." Percy M. Varnes, "Enforcement of laws as I find them." Ransom Woolley, "A careful, fearless and impartial enforcement of the law."

For constable, Silverton district. Vote for one, A. P. Silverton.

For constable, Stevens district. Vote for one, Henry Smith.

For justice of the peace, Salem district. Vote for one, Robert C. Wygant.

"The poor man's court. I will keep costs down."

For justice of the peace, Statton district. Vote for one, J. R. Grier.

## TABLOIDS

Chicago.—Six children and \$50 worth of second-hand furniture were listed for taxation by A. L. Angeltel, who was greatly relieved when his "property" was exempted.

Frankfort, Ky.—J. M. Pratty, who hit a mild mule with a whip and then stopped mud mule's heels has been denied damages for the kick, the court ruling that he had "courted injury."

New York.—Sammy Wandraff, aged 22 months, fell from a fourth story window and hit the pavement 75 feet below and came up smiling. Doctors couldn't find even a bruise on him.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Thirty-six days of fasting, which culminated in three days of continuous hiccoughing, ended the life of J. R. Stratton, former member of the Canadian parliament.

San Francisco.—The California working men's compensation law knows no lunch hour. The state industrial accident commission thus ruled when it awarded J. S. Chalmers \$337 for an injury during an hour when Chalmers had taken time off to eat.

## Building of New Mill Helps Silverton's Growth

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Silverton, Or., April 20.—Since the Silver Falls Timber company's mill has become an assured fact, there seems to have a number of other industries bobbed up, causing as much opposition and excitement as did the first talk of the mill. Now the loganberry manufacturer, the big Weyerhaeuser Lumber company's mill, and the rich aluminum mines right at the edge of our little city is being discussed by every one either directly or indirectly interested.

A mining expert has been here and states that there is aluminum in the soft rock interbed with the volcanic ash that covers a vast area lying south and east of this city. Should this indeed be true and the talk of the other industries materialize Silverton would soon be the center of attraction, and that the boom is already started is manifested in the activities in real estate business, and the many strangers seen on the streets.

Mrs. A. Legard has rented her house near the old university to a Mr. Wyland, a contractor of Portland, who will move his family here the last of the week.

The members of the Sons of Norway and the United Lutheran Young People's society met at the W. O. W. hall last Saturday evening to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Haland. This was a very enjoyable affair and a large number of friends were present. A bounteous lunch was served and two nice gifts were presented this young couple.

The members of the senior class of the high school presented the play, "The Hound" at the opera house last Friday night. The presenting of a play near the close of the school year has become an annual custom, and the class of 1916 may well be proud of their success as these young people were exceptionally good in all their parts. The opera house was simply packed with an audience that appreciated this interesting comedy. The time passed between acts is always enjoyed listening to music rendered by Cooley's orchestra and on this occasion the solo sang by Claude P. Slade were much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Floyd Boyington, of Salem, spent the last of the week with Silverton friends.

Ralph Service, who is a student of the University of Oregon, is enjoying a short vacation under the home roof.

Mrs. C. M. Wray was a guest of friends at Portland from Tuesday until Saturday of the past week.

Nve Bristol's friends will be glad to learn that he has secured a good position with the Northwestern Electric Co. He recently completed a business course at a business college in Portland.

Among those from Silverton to attend the New York Symphony orchestra concert in Portland were: Mrs. Mary Hogg, Miss Esther Marc, Miss Inez Brekel and Carl Rogers.

Miss Benice Hartman spent the week end vacation with her cousin, Hazel Hartman, out at the C. D. Hartman ranch near Seaside Mills.

A. A. Hicks, of Woodburn, was visiting Silverton friends the last of the week.

Mrs. J. S. Mae is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. L. L. Baltimore, of Albany, this week.

The Misses Frances and Louise Adams were guests of Portland a few days last week.

Dan Brunner was over from Salem to spend Sunday with his sister Mrs. Fred Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Henjum are the proud parents of a fine little son that arrived at their home on Saturday, April 8.

Mrs. Allard and son Winston, of Townsend, spent the week end at the Dr. Blackerby home.

## TURNER JURY UNABLE TO REACH VERDICT IS DISMISSED BY JUDGE

First Ballot Six to Six and 30 Hours Later Stands 5 to 7 for Conviction

The jury in the case of the state against Rex Turner charged with misappropriation of state money was unable to agree on a verdict and reported their disagreement to Judge Kelly at 9:30 last night and were discharged. The first ballot of the jury stood six for conviction and six for acquittal and after thirty hours deliberation the jury stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal and with this hopeless deadlock it was finally decided that further deliberations were useless.

District Attorney Ringo stated this morning that both the case of Rex Turner and Cleve Simpkins who is jointly indicted with Turner, would be continued until the next term of the circuit court. Mr. Ringo said that most of the jurors of the present panel had either heard the evidence presented or were disqualified by reason of their being excused in the selection of the Turner jury and that another panel of about 30 men must be drawn to try the case this term of court. Since the present time is a busy one with the farmers of the county, it would be an injustice to draw them from their work at this time to make them serve on a jury. Also Judge Kelly will open court in Albany April 28 and it is not probable that both cases could be finished by that time.

The attorneys in the case met for a conference this morning and in view of the circumstances agreed to a postponement of the cases until the July term of the circuit court.

## EX-CONGRESSMAN COLE AN ADMIRER OF OREGON

Thinks Willamette Valley Wonderful, and Oregon Scenery Incomparable

In Senator Burton's party who visited this city last night was Hon. R. D. Cole, until recently a member of congress from Ohio.

Mr. Cole is looming up as a statesman of national reputation. He was recently engaged in campaigning in Pennsylvania and has just come up from California to assist Senator Burton in the northwest.

Mr. Cole is an orator of unusual ability and a personal friend of Jesse Huber, with whom he was formerly associated in an Ohio college.

The ex-congressman is a great admirer of the Pacific coast. He has made several trips to Oregon and says his admiration for this region increases with each successive visit.

"With what are you most impressed in Oregon?" was asked Mr. Cole.

"The wonderful agricultural resources of this state still undeveloped," he replied promptly. "I have traveled through every state in the union and I regard the Willamette valley one of the most productive regions in the nation. You are capable of supporting millions of people here under a proper system of tillage."

"The greatest resource and the most enduring is the productivity of the soil. This valley will yield abundantly for centuries to come."

"I am particularly impressed with the variety of products which can be grown here. We are greatly limited in the east in the character of our crops due largely to climatic conditions. But here almost an infinite variety of fruits, cereals and other vegetation can be grown."

"The loganberry is a new fruit to me, but one which has many merits and destined to become of great value. It has a better flavor than grape juice and my impression is that the grape juice brand of politician will gradually be supplanted by the biber of loganberry beverage."

Mr. Cole was asked to give his impression of Oregon scenery viewed from the standpoint of an easterner.

"Your scenery is fascinating beyond description," he said. "William Cullen Bryant employed no poetic license when he spoke of 'Where rolls the Oregon and knows no sound save his own dashing.'"

"We have traveled for hours through your forests of stately trees. I was a member for several years of the committee on agriculture in congress. We had jurisdiction over the forest reserves and as I recall Oregon has the greatest supply of timber of any state in the union."

"As to conservation my judgment is that the methods of administering the forests should be modified. There is too much red tape. Conservation is all right, but it should conserve and not waste. This generation has a right to the products of your forests and they should not be so 'protected' as to permit their waste."

"I hope that a more liberal policy may be inaugurated that will give you full access to the use of the resources essential to the development of your state."

"You have wonderful scenery. Your ranges, your mountains, your valleys, are all on such magnificent scale as to charm a visitor from the level lands of the Mississippi valley."

"Oregon is popular in Ohio as a state for home building. Many of our people are citizens of your state and they not only seem content, but they look it."

It is said that "beauty unadorned adorns the most," but that didn't apply to the Columbia highway when the legislators were scattered along it.

## NEW TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
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HARRY—Windowcleaner. Phone 788. May 3  
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FRONT APARTMENTS—Ground floor 491 N. Cottage. 1c  
PLOWING WANTED—Lot or acreage. Phone 2594-J. Apr 20  
FOR RENT SIGNS—For sale at Capital Journal office. 1c  
FOR SALE—Brood sow, about ready to farrow. Phone 11-F-33. Apr 20  
NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Near city hall. Phone 47. 1c  
FOR RENT—Houses from \$5 to \$20 per month. Phone 2054-J. Apr 23  
WANTED—Wood cutters to cut white fir wood, \$1.50 per cord. Phone 692. 1c  
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale. 415 North 23rd street. Apr 21  
WATCH FOUND—Saturday, owner call 960 North High and prove property. Apr 21  
FOR TRADE—1-2 acre in city for 5-passenger Ford. Address J, care of Journal. Apr 20  
FURNISHED house for rent, 7 rooms, modern, 642 N. High. Inquire at 660 N. High. May 5  
WELL DECOMPOSED FERTILIZER—For roses and lawns. Call phone 1231-W. Apr 22  
FOR SALE—10 acre well improved, part in fruit, 2 miles out. Wm. Lorek, Route 2. Apr 22  
WANTED—To buy Mohair. East Salem Tannery, 25th and Oak streets. Phone 2160-M. 1c  
FOR SALE—Cheap. Call 475 South 17th street, or phone 1156-J. A. E. Wilson. Apr 20  
WANTED—A carpenter to build house and take land for pay. Address J, care Journal. Apr 20  
FOR SALE—6-year-old mare, weight 1260, at Salem Feed Barn, Wednesday and Thursday. Apr 20  
RELIABLE PARTIES—Would like piano for the care of it. 365 North High. Phone 635. Apr 22  
WANTED TO BUY—12 or 15 young sheep, state price. W. M. Schuett, Route 2, Phone 8F23. Apr 22  
I BUY ACCOUNTS—Bills, notes or judgments of any kind anywhere. W. T., care Journal N-941. Apr 22  
WANTED—Will pay cash rent for 4 or 5 acres of good potato land. Must be cheap. Address Journal C-50, May 6  
GOING EAST—And offer for quick sale full set furniture cheap this week. 645 Statesman street. Apr 20  
FOR SALE—100 stands bees, mostly golden Italians in good condition, cheap. P. O. 292, Independence, Oregon. Apr 21  
WANTED—A middle aged housekeeper who does not object to children, light work. Inquire at 190 South 14th street. 1c  
WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. No other need apply. Mrs. Harry Clay, 270 North 13th street. 1c  
FOR SALE—3/4 half truck Studebaker wagon. Will trade for heavier wagon, cordwood or stumps. 2786 Lee. Phone 1323-J. 1c  
MONEY TO LOAN—On farm or improved city property. Inquire C. Z. Randall, 303 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg. Apr 21  
WHITE ROCKS—An egg strain of exhibition quality. 15 eggs by parcel post for \$1.50. Imperial Egg Farm, Route 3, Salem. 1c  
FOR RENT—Business block room, size 18x80 feet, 467 State street. Inquire at 463 State. Phone 1009. Maurice Klenger. 1c  
LOST—Small purse, containing gold and gold ring, also a receipt bearing the owner's name. Leave at Journal office. Reward. Apr 22  
CHOICE ROSES—Shrubs and all kinds of fruit trees, cheap, to clean out stock. Jones' nursery, rear of the armory. Phone 413. Apr 24  
MELWOOD—Cleaning and Pressing Parlors and dressmaking by experienced lady. All work guaranteed. 2590 Fair Grounds Road. Apr 25  
GOAT AND SHEEP SHEARING—By up to date power equipment. List your orders at Salem Fuel Yards. Phone 229. Denmore & Fresia. 1c  
FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, two stock ranches close to live county seat town. One 700 and the other nearly 1,000 acres. Address R-30, care of Journal. Apr 22  
DO YOU WANT—A saloon that's making money, and in good location, located in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, we have it, write, tell us what you want. United Brokerage & Trades Co., 366 St. Paul Arcade, St. Paul, Minn. Apr 20  
WANTED—Two young single men to travel with manager as salesmen. Bright, energetic country men or school teachers preferred. State age and previous employment. Good advancement for right party. Salary and expenses. Answer Capital Journal No. 10-J. Apr 20

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