

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4100 DAILY

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

ALIANS WIN AT CARSO MAKE 9,000 PRISONERS

Through Strong Austrian Defenses After Terrific Bombardment Forcing Austrians Back On Fourteen Mile Front—More Than 400 Lost When British Transport Sylvania Was Torpedoed—Fleet of Zeppelins Raided, But Do But Little Damage

May 24.—Following ten hours terrific bombardment attacking forces broke through strongly held Austrian lines in the Carso, captured Jamiand and nine thousand prisoners. War office statement today announced the victory and that 130 aeroplanes participated in the fighting and from ten British artillery batteries had aided. A breach in the enemy lines was effected along the front from Castagnavizza to the sea and likewise in the north of the Boscomalo road around Passi, Boscomalo, Locati. In Gorizia, the statement said, a strong point on the front from Monte Santo and Caldice. The front from Castagnavizza to the sea covers nearly 100 miles from a point a little to the north of Gorizia to the Gulf of Panzano.

Transport Torpedoed

May 23.—More than four hundred in the sinking of the transport Sylvania, the Adriatic, today. The transport was sunk May 4. The statement today said the transport was carrying 473 men, including the crew. The transport was torpedoed by a submarine.

21,000 Prisoners

London, May 24.—In the battle of the Carso, the British captured 21,000 prisoners from forty different divisions (200,000 men), while themselves losing only 3,000 in captures by the enemy. General E. B. Maurice, division commander, reported today. He said British losses in this fighting were 10 per cent less than those suffered by the British in the Somme battle.

French Destroyers Help

London, May 24.—Japanese destroyers are assisting the British navy in the work of "great importance to the allied cause."

Lull on British Front

London, May 24.—The lull on the British front continued today. All Field Marshal Haig had to report was a few prisoners taken by British forces in a raid east of LeVertuier and small patrol encounters.

French Destroyer Sunk

Paris, May 24.—The French destroyer Boutin was sunk in a naval engagement between Austrian and French, British and Italian naval craft, according to an official statement today.

The German Version

Berlin, via London, May 24.—The French lines near Apremont were penetrated by attacking Germans who captured twenty eight prisoners and three mine throwers, according to today's official statement.

French attacks near Froidmont

Paris, May 24.—The French attacks near Froidmont and the Vauchère mill were repulsed, the statement said.

'A DAB OF BUTTER'

Washington, May 24.—If every one of the 20,000,000 American households should waste 1-4 ounce of butter daily, the loss would be 114,062,500 pounds a year, the product of over half a million cows, according to department of agriculture figures today. If only one in every 100 houses wasted that 1-4 pound, the loss would total over 1,000,000 pounds annually. The department issued these statistics to show why a butter whatever should be wasted.

THE RED CROSS TASK

Washington, May 24.—The American Red Cross must place stricken Europe on its feet. The huge task, coupled with that of ministering to America's armies, constitutes its present mission. Harry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross, was counsel today as informed Red Cross representatives of 40 American cities who met in executive session to plan to raise \$100,000,000 relief fund. At a second session tomorrow, final details for a colossal nationwide drive for funds will be completed.

GOVERNOR SAYS HE HAS CHOSEN SENATOR

Will Wait Perhaps Until After Lane's Funeral to Name His Successor

Governor Withycombe stated this morning that he would not make public the appointment of a senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry Lane until after the funeral of the late senator. The full statement of the governor follows: "It is neither seemly nor respectful to the memory of a citizen whose death has just taken from his public post for me to discuss at this time who may or may not be appointed his successor. This much, and this only, I will say now: I have definitely determined upon my choice for the United States senatorship."

To friends of various candidates I can only say that my determination has been made after careful deliberation and canvass of the situation, my only object being to secure for the state the services of a man qualified to represent it well at this time of national stress. "And until announcement is made I shall have to refuse to discuss the matter and hope that friends of various candidates will be enthusiastic enough to respect my wishes."

Persons close in touch with the governor believe he will name Charles L. McNary, chairman of the republican state central committee and formerly a member of the state supreme court. R. A. Bask, defeated by Senator Chamberlain in the race for the senate three years ago, Justice Wallace McCann of the state supreme court and Representative W. C. Hawley are among those whose the governor is known to have considered. Elliot Piper, of the Oregonian, and Senator Fulton are possibilities.

Hale cutting has been jumped in Portland to 35 cents a bushel.

BARGAIN DAY INTENSE INTEREST INDICATED IN INDIVIDUAL INSTANCES

Many Merchants Manifest Manifold Plans for Success of Bargain Day

In the last few days very often the question has been asked of merchants and newspapermen—"Who Started This Bargain Day?" Is it a newspaper idea or a merchants plan? We answer it is both, but neither could have accomplished it alone. The merchants are going to give the bargain and the papers are going to tell the public about it, although the merchants are doing no little "telling" themselves.

Private Adam Garren Pushed From Bridge

Medford, Or., May 24.—Adam Garren, age 37, private in company I, Third Oregon regiment, is in a serious condition here today and local civil authorities and army officers are conducting a searching investigation into an encounter between Garren and an unidentified man on a bridge near here Tuesday night. Garren, guarding the bridge, halted a man who started to cross, and was escorting the man off the span when he turned suddenly and shoved Garren 30 feet to the rocks below.

Private A. L. Covey, guarding the other end of the bridge, saw his comrade fall and started in pursuit of the stranger, but was unable to catch him. Garren was rendered senseless by the fall, suffering a compound fracture in each leg and sustained minor injuries. A passing freight train was flagged and the injured man was rushed to Medford.

EACH TEN MINUTES OF RAIN IS WORTH MILLION DOLLARS

Reports From All Sections of Country Show Crop Prospects Unusually Good

RECENT GENERAL RAINS HAVE SAVED WHEAT CROP

Not Only Are Good Yields Promised But Acreage Is Greatly Increased

Chicago, May 24.—General precipitation is the best ally Uncle Sam has right now. He is doing his bit by deluging the country with a series of rains that have saved the wheat crop in many sections and aided other grains and foodstuffs. "Each 10 minutes' rain is worth a million dollars to the American farmer," one statistical clerk declared today.

Reports from all parts of the country, gathered today by the United Press showed that crop prospects in general are exceptionally good, due mostly to the recent rains, while the heavy frost failed to cause the destruction that was feared at first. Here are the reports by states: Illinois—Wheat, meadows and pastures showing improvement under the much-needed rains. Great progress made in corn planting throughout the state. Many crops up in the central and southern portions. Oats, potatoes and vegetables growing nicely. Conditions of fruit generally satisfactory. Wisconsin—Experts say the warm sun following the two days' rain will help wheat fields and grasses immensely. High winds saved most of the growing crops from damage by the heavy frost of Tuesday night. Minnesota and Dakota—Rains, followed by warm sun, causing crops, delayed by earlier cold, to bloom. Present weather worth millions to farmers. Iowa—Farmers are "caught up" as a result of recent rains. Corn prospects fine, with 10 per cent increase acreage. Big increase in potatoes and garden crops. Missouri—All crop prospects good and expected to improve under anticipated warm weather. Only slight damage from recent frost. Kansas and Nebraska—Heavy rains "great boost to early crops," wheat

(Continued on page two.)

Submarine Menace Growing Weaker Is Report From England

Washington, May 24.—Official advice to the United States government today confirmed the English announcement of decreased submarine incursions upon shipping for the past two weeks, and indicated that this was due largely to improved anti-submarine methods and the presence of American destroyers in co-operation with the allied fleets.

The American-ally patrol is doing its work more capably, keeping ravages of the U-boats down to a more encouraging extent. With the navy department apparently in possession of a valuable anti-submarine idea, it is anticipated here that before long Germany's dream of an England crushed by U-boats will be blasted.

TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

Dallas, Texas, May 24.—The Presbyterian general assembly here today decided by unanimous vote to hold the 1918 annual meeting at Columbus, Ohio.

SENATOR HARRY LANE CROSSES THE DIVIDE

Death Followed Nervous Break Down and Had Been Expected for Some Time

THE SENATE ADJOURNED

Washington, May 24.—Out of respect to Senator Harry Lane, Oregon, who died in San Francisco yesterday, the senate adjourned today. No business was taken up beyond appointment of eight senators who will leave immediately for Lane's home in Oregon to attend the funeral. The senators are: Chamberlain, Ashurst, Kenyon, Vanderman, Johnson (South Dakota), La Follette, (Iowa) and Norris.

San Francisco, May 24.—United States Senator Harry Lane of Oregon will probably be buried in Portland today, although announcement of arrangements for disposition of his body had not been made early today by his wife, Senora Lane, who died at St. Francis hospital last night after several months of suffering from a general nervous breakdown complicated by high blood pressure.

Mrs. Lane was at his bedside when he died. His health, which had been failing for a year and considered in jeopardy until early in April when he was sent to a sanitarium near Washington, later, showing improvement, he returned to his home in Portland but was again stricken en route here and was ordered to St. Francis hospital. His physicians several days ago abandoned hope of saving his life.

Was Native Son

Portland, Or., May 24.—Dr. Harry Lane, United States senator from Oregon, who died at a San Francisco hospital today, was a member of one of the most prominent Oregon pioneer families. He was born at Corvallis, Or., August 28, 1855, the son of Nathaniel Lane, pioneer merchant. He was graduated from the Willamette University and took a post graduate course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York.

Dr. Lane advanced rapidly in his profession, and in politics which he later took up. He served as superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, instituting many reforms. He was mayor of Portland and served two terms. In 1913 he defeated George H. Williams for United States Senator. Senator Lane was the grandson of General Joseph Lane, first territorial governor of Oregon, and candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket in 1860 General Lane was made brigadier in the Mexican war. Of his immediate family, Dr. Lane is survived by his widow, Harriet Lane, two daughters, Harriet Lane Hicks and Nina Lane McBride, and one adopted daughter, Dorothy Lane.

Body Starts Home

San Francisco, May 24.—Accompanied by Mrs. Lane, the body of Senator Harry Lane, of Oregon, who died in San Francisco last night, will be shipped to the family home in Portland aboard the Oregon Express, leaving here this evening. A delegation from the United States senate leaves Washington tonight for Portland, arriving there Monday, and on Tuesday the funeral will be held. None of the details for the services in Portland will be arranged until Mrs. Lane reaches Portland.

PLEADED GUILTY TO MURDER

Minneapolis, Minn., May 24.—Joseph Redenbaugh, alleged by gunman, pleaded guilty today to the murder of Patrick Cannery when he appeared to the Oregon Express, leaving here this evening. He was not sentenced pending conferences between attorneys over use of him as a witness against Frank J. Dunn in the Dunn murder case.

PEACE MEETING AT STOCKHOLM WILL BE WIDELY DIVIDED

Neutral Socialists All Except Those of Denmark Against German Terms

PRESIDENT WILL STATE POSITION OF AMERICA

Will Show Up Trickery of Germany's Peace-at-Her-Own-Price Propaganda

By Carl D. Groat. (United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, May 24.—America's forthcoming statement about the Russian situation will probably blast for all time Germany's insidious peace-at-her-own-price propaganda. This statement, taken with the government refusal to give any American passports to the German engineered socialist conference in Stockholm, next month, will probably serve the double purpose of heartening Russia and of exposing to the world a new chapter of German intrigue. On the surface, the statement will be a discussion of the "no annexation, no indemnities" slogan which Berlin has fostered while furthering the police spirit of socialists and others in Russia.

But some officials here have frankly said that if the Stockholm conference had succeeded in its program, a separate Russian peace would have been concluded—and the "no annexation, no indemnities"—be included. Hence, this government now proposes to thwart that program. The statement will doubtless expose the German plans in all their summing. It will show that democracy cannot succeed in the new Russia while Hohenzollernism continues unabridged in Germany.

France has already blazed the way by her premier's statement showing that the allies have no impatient aims of conquest and indemnity, but that they demand reparation and surrender of German conquered territory. England and France will probably join too, in the American action of refusing passports to any of their subjects for attending the Stockholm conference. This conference, the United States government has learned, was engaged secretly by Germany through ostensibly on the initiative of socialists themselves.

Morris Hillquit, Victor Berger and Algeron Lee, socialists who have pledged to be represented, are claimed by other members of the American socialist to present a professional viewpoint, rather than a truly socialist spirit. As matters now stand, international experts here foresee a greatly prolonged struggle if Russia should be tricked into a separate peace. Some of the highest government officials have told the United Press that it would take two or three years of war, in which the United States would have to put forth her greatest efforts.

Hence, the blocking of the Stockholm conference and hence the plan to hearten Russia by a clear-cut response and interpretation of the "no annexation" program. Incidentally, the statement may make a clearer pronouncement of America's war aims than the generalities thus far presented.

Doomed to Failure

By Arthur E. Mann. (United Press staff correspondent.) Stockholm, May 24.—The German plan for a "general peace conference" of socialists next month is foredoomed, in the opinion of well-informed sympathetic non-socialist observers here. Instead of such a general meeting, they predicted merely a continuation of the group meetings of socialists of various countries, as now in progress.

The prediction was based on the wide divergence of views on peace terms between various delegations. Those in close touch with the situation declared today that the neutral socialists who would naturally be supposed to incline toward Germany, had exhibited a surprising bent in the other direction. Best information was that most of the Swedish and Norwegian delegates and some of the Dutch representatives had indicated their inability to agree to the German terms, as outlined by the Swedish socialist leader, Borgberg. Foremost in their objections, it was reported, was insistence by Germany that she retain Alsace and Lorraine. Many of the neutral delegates believe France is entitled to her "lost provinces."

Danish delegates, on the other hand, were reported to sympathize more fully with the German aims. The only socialist delegations which have so far arrived are those from Scandinavia, Bulgaria, Austria and Turkey. These are meeting daily.

Mann's story was filed from Stockholm prior to receipt of news that the United States had forbade attendance of American socialists at the German-

EQUIPMENTS WILL BE READY BY TIME THEY ARE NEEDED

Many Factories Adapt Plants to Demands That Will Be Made On Them

VAST QUANTITIES OF SUPPLIES CONTRACTED

Co-Operative Committees Appointed in All Industries to Assist

By Webb Miller. (United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, May 24.—If the present pace is kept up the new national army will have its equipment awaiting it by the time it begins to assemble at cantonment points in September. Already orders have been secured on large supplies of leather by the committee on supplies of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, it was learned today. They are said to be at prices much lower than the present quotations, and in sufficient quantities to assure the new army an adequate supply at a great money saving. The supply committee is today completing arrangements of an extensive system of co-operative committees of leading representatives of industries that will be called on for clothing of all kinds, uniforms, bedding, supplies and everything that will be needed in the army's subsistence department. All Lines Looked After.

Through these co-operative committees almost all of which have been thoroughly organized and started to work, mills and factories throughout the country have indicated to get into the market for government contracts. One by one point orders passed has been adaptation of several great manufacturing plants to the demand for output that the new army will make on them. As far as is possible, all such plants have been standardized.

While officials naturally are not explicit in regard to the munition supplies obtained and forthcoming, it is said that the work of supplying guns, bullets, powder and shells for the new army has kept pace with the great task of arranging for other supplies of all sorts. President Wilson has personally gone into the matter of bringing vast quantities of munitions from Germany for use as fertilizer and as basis for manufacture of explosives. The president wants to be certain use of shipping for this purpose will not interfere with Atlantic transport service.

In connection with manufacture of uniforms, equipment, etc., it was said many advantageous contracts were given United States officials in these matters by members of the visiting war commissions from abroad. Everything the new army gets will be of the latest types which have proved most satisfactory in the great war.

LES DARCY DEAD

Memphis, Tenn., May 24.—Les Darcy, Australian middleweight, died here this afternoon. Darcy's death was caused by a complication of diseases which started with an attack of pneumonia about two weeks ago. Monday it was announced that he was improving, but Tuesday he suffered an attack of kidney and stomach troubles. He also suffered recently from an infected tooth.

TEST SECRET WIRELESS

Buenos Aires, May 24.—Tests beginning today of a secret wireless station connecting Argentine with Germany, declared the newspaper La Razon today, inspired socialist "conference."

United Press dispatches of last week detailed that Borgberg had been appointed semi-officially of Germany's peace terms. It is upon this listing of Peacock demands apparently, that the Stockholm conference have now split. Borgberg has always been known as a pro-German socialist.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Shows tonight and Friday; light variable winds.

