

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4400 DAILY

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SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

RACE RIOT STARTS IN EAST ST. LOUIS MANY BADLY HURT

Mob Estimated at Several Thousand Swept Through Down Town Section

EVERY NEGRO CAUGHT WAS TERRIBLY BEATEN

30 In Hospitals and Some May Die—Troops Called to Control Rioters

TROOPS ARE SENT Springfield, Ill., May 29.—Companies I of Vandalia, B of Newton, L of Olney, F of Benton, E of Carbondale, all of the Fourth Infantry and Troop D, First Cavalry of Springfield, were ordered to East St. Louis today under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Clayton, of Vandalia. The action in ordering out the troops was taken upon the urgent request of the mayor of East St. Louis and the sheriff of St. Clair county.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 29.—Hundreds of negroes were fleeing East St. Louis today, fearful of a repetition of riots which last night resulted in the injury of at least a score of blacks. A mob estimated at several thousand swept through the downtown section wrecking saloons, pawnshops, restaurants and other places where blacks are known to congregate and beating every negro who happened in the path of the throng. Street cars were stopped and negroes dragged off and slugged. Five of the blacks were so severely beaten, cut and shot that little hope is held for their recovery.

Thirty negroes were in various hospitals suffering fractured skulls, cuts, bruises and gunshot wounds. Police estimated as many more were recovering from wounds at their homes. The rioting started immediately following a meeting at the city hall, protesting the importation of blacks from the south to work in the packing houses and munitions factories here.

Mayor Mollman today issued an order closing all pawnshops, hardware stores and other establishments that sell fire arms and ammunition. There were no indications that rioting would be resumed today. The police, however, are taking no chances and are making efforts to prevent congregating of bodies of negroes.

The police began rounding up all negroes in search for arms. Any negro arrested for carrying weapons will be rushed direct to Belleville for trial in the county court, instead of being arraigned in the justice courts here.

Mollman has asked packers and others who have been hiring blacks recently to stop the importation of negro help from the south.

Negroes Mobilizing Springfield, Ill., May 29.—Attorney General Brandage today received a telegram from the state's attorney of St. Clair county, informing him he is despatching a message to Governor Lawden asking the state executive to rush troops to East St. Louis, to be used

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SPECIAL ELECTION ON CHARTER AMENDMENTS IS CALLED FOR JULY 9

Council Wrangles Over Increasing Salaries, But Does Much Business

Ordinances providing for reassessment of property in the city of Salem, provided for remonstrances to improve streets, and providing for the foreclosure of liens against property, and setting the date for a special city election were passed at a special meeting of the council last night.

Monday, July 9, was selected as the date for the election, when the ordinances passed at last night's meeting will be voted on by the people. An emergency was declared to exist and the ordinance concerning the election went into effect on approval by the mayor, which was given last night. The ordinance concerning reassessment, remonstrance, and foreclosure of liens will go into effect immediately on passage by the people of the city.

The resignation of Councilman Millett was accepted and Harvey L. Stanton elected to fill the vacancy and represent the seventh ward. There were two candidates for the position—H. L. Stanton and H. L. Clark. The former received nine votes and the latter two.

Health and Fire After the somewhat perfunctory business concerning the ordinances, the councilmen had an amusing tilt concerning the proposal to increase the salary of the deputy health officer. This matter brought the city face to face with the situation that is facing

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SOUTHERN WING OF AUSTRIAN LINE IS BEING TURNED

Italian Troops Advance Over Fields Strewn With Austrian Dead

By John H. Hearley (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Petrograd, May 29.—The Lloyd-George of Russia—Minister of War Kerensky—began today the supreme test of his own career and of new Russia's. His new orders to the army, restoring discipline by authorizing for punishment of offenders, including penal servitude for deserters, became effective in the orders of the day.

A popular idol throughout all Russia, Kerensky is staking all on his ability to incite Russia's army into fighting. If the new provisional government is strong enough to back him up, his supporters believe he will succeed in cementing Russia into a cohesive, united force.

In the meantime signs multiply that the peasants whose initial insistence on division of the land had for a time threatened the internal safety of the government, are realizing more and more the necessity for unity of action. The peasants congress in session today rejected almost unanimously a resolution demanding immediate publication of all treaties signed by the old regime in Russia and in emphatic terms voiced disapproval of fraternization of Russian troops with the enemy. The decision not to press for publication of the "secret treaties" is in strong support of the government, which has maintained that such action should not be taken without consultation with Russia's allies, although it favored in general the publication of all future contracts by the new regime.

Kerensky is still at the front, exhorting the troops to fight. A new order issued by him was published here today. It pleaded for total abstinence from liquor in the army. Unless soldiers abstain from consumption of stores of liquor which they discover, new Russia will be submerged in a pool of alcohol to the accompaniment of incendiarism and other outrages," Kerensky declared. "I demand that the use of alcohol by soldiers and officers be prevented."

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KERENSKY STAKES ALL ON HIS ABILITY TO AROUSE SOLDIERS

Making Fiery Appeals to Army to Renew Fighting, He Also Wins Peasants

By William G. Shepherd (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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TRYING TO ALIGN SOUTH AMERICA AGAINST NORTH

German Propaganda Has Proved a Boomerang in Nearly Every Case

By William G. Shepherd (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 29.—Campaign by German propagandists to align South and Central American countries against the United States, was exposed by the state department today.

In three of the southern republics the propaganda has assumed menacing proportions. This is in Argentina, Venezuela and Colombia.

In Brazil the activity of the propagandists has proved a boomerang, culminating in the chamber of deputies voting overwhelmingly to revoke the declaration of neutrality as a forerunner to an actual declaration of war on Germany by Brazil.

Argentina has become a hotbed of pro-German and anti-American propagandists, according to state department information. The aim of these propagandists was branded by the state department as "an effort to create irritation against this country."

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BUSINESS MEN FAVOR PLANKING THE BRIDGE AND STOPPING FERRY

For 18 Months Service Cost of Bridge and Ferry Would Be About Same

The general sentiment of business men who met last evening at the Commercial club to discuss the ferry proposition was that the Southern Pacific railroad bridge should be planked. It was shown that the ferry service was very inadequate and will not in any way care for the business for the coming season, beginning with the berry season.

The bridge committee, composed of Chas. A. Park, F. G. Deekebach and F. W. Steusloff reported that the Southern Pacific had not withdrawn its offer of permitting the bridge to be planked and that the railroad wanted only the assurance that a contract would be let at once.

As the recent agreement between Polk and Marion counties placed the building of the bridge in the hands of Marion county, Judge Bushey assured the business men that it would be built as soon as some legal forms of contract were passed on and the proper time—30 days—had elapsed for advertising. The \$9,000 estimate of the committee for the cost of planking was regarded as too low by Judge Bushey. But F. W. Steusloff, Joseph Baumgartner and others urged that it was not the cost of a few thousand extra that should stand in the way of securing adequate service across the river.

Must Take Care of Traffic Representatives of the Hunt Cannery and the Oregon Packing company were interested in securing some means of transportation within the next 30 days as the berry season would be on within a month. Judge Bushey said he hoped to operate a power ferry run by electricity within a short time as the present ferry was rather dangerous.

Chas. A. Park called attention to the difficulty of getting on and off the present ferry and that loads would have to be greatly reduced, especially with the grade on this side. Fred W. Steusloff was for planking the bridge and getting busy at once. He thought it might be 18 months until the new bridge could be completed, and that for the few thousand the planking would cost, there should be no haggling about the figures, but the work should begin at once, considering the amount of business that would have to go away from Salem, he was not inclined to delay matters just for a few thousand dollars.

If the railroad should ask for an indemnifying bond, Joseph H. Albert thought there would be no trouble in getting the signature of 100 business men interested. County Would Help In order that action might be taken at once, a motion was carried that the bridge committee confer once more with the Southern Pacific officials and with the county court and that the committee also secure estimates of the cost of planking the railroad bridge.

Judge Bushey thought the county could pay as much towards the cost of planking as it would cost to run the ferry about a year and a half. This cost for the past few weeks has been \$27.50 a day, although the judge thought this could be made nearer \$20. The figures of the bridge committee based on an 18 months proposition was that it would cost \$4500 for guarding the planked bridge and that the planking would cost about \$6000. The running of the ferry for the 18 months would cost \$13,500, showing that from a standpoint of cost, the two propositions were about the same.

The committee will make a report Thursday or Friday of this week and if the railroad conditions can be met, it is probable that the planking of the bridge will begin within a week or so.

EXPEDITION BACK FROM FOUR YEARS IN ARCTIC LANDS

The MacMillan Party Sent to Verify Peary's Story About Crockerland Is Safe

NEWS FROM SHETLAND ISLANDS COMES TODAY

Though In Arctic for Four Years None Died—Made 1,500 Mile Sled Trip

New York, May 29.—All members of the MacMillan-Crockerland expedition are safe and well, none died during their four year isolation in the frozen north, and two of the explorers are already en route to civilization, after a 1,500 mile dog sled trip across an icy desert. This was revealed today in a cablegram to the American Museum of Natural History, which backed the enterprise.

The cablegram was from Dr. Harrison J. Hunt, surgeon of the party. He sent it from Thorshaven, in the Faroe Islands, where he has arrived on the steamer Hansgaede, on his way to Copenhagen.

The message said: "MacMillan, Comer, Small, Hovey at Etah. Steamer Denmark in North Star bay. Ekblaw at Godhavn." Terse as it was, the cablegram gave those in touch with the expedition an inkling of the story behind it, bringing to civilization another romance of the north, a tale of three years hardships and suffering.

Etah, where most of the party remains, is the northernmost headquarters of the expedition. The steamer Denmark, reported at North Star bay, is 150 miles south of Etah, but within easy sledging distance. The Danmark was the last relief ship dispatched to aid the lost explorers. It carried a year's provisions, which have probably been sledged to Etah, thus relieving the hunger of the men who have just emerged from the long Arctic night.

Long Sledge Trip Leaving their companions at Etah, Hunt and Ekblaw, geologists of the expedition, traveled 1,500 miles by sledge across Melville bay to Godhavn on the Greenland coast, in a dash for civilization. They were probably unable to use the Danmark as it would be frozen at this season. Arriving at Godhavn Ekblaw remained, while Dr. Hunt sailed for Copenhagen.

At Thors Haven he sent his message, the first word received since July 10, 1916, before the last six months of darkness closed down on the men. Museum officials here believe Hunt should be in Copenhagen in a few days and in New York a month later. In case those remaining at Etah are unable to come without more help, another relief ship—the Neptune—will sail from St. Johns, N. F., and go to their rescue in July. In 1,500 mile dog sled route across the freezing wilderness of Melville bay is the same one as followed by Professor Tanqueray, Eusign Green and Jerome Lee Allen, when they dashed out last year. Dr. Hunt and Ekblaw had no means of knowing whether these men survived the trip, or whether their bodies would be found in the trackless wastes.

Great Hardships Borne Dr. E. O. Hovey, curator of geology at the museum, mentioned in Hunt's cablegram, were members of the first relief expedition sent after the original party. Their ship was smashed in the pack ice and the mysterious North swallowed them up, their fate remaining unknown until it was definitely learned they had survived desperate hardships and after a long trip effected a junction with the main party.

The expedition, headed by Donald B. MacMillan, sailed from New York on the steamship Diana, July 3, 1913. After the greatest hardships, during which some members perished and others were sent out in search of relief, several attempts were made to rescue those remaining.

The cablegram received today at the Museum of Natural History stated that Harrison J. Hunt was returning to Ca-

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Bargain Day Is Chief Topic of Discussion in Salem's Business Circles

Saturday, June 2, to Witness Activity in All Lines of Trade

The list is now practically complete—there is no article for which money can be exchanged that cannot be found in at least one of the 41 stores listed as participating in Salem's first annual Bargain day carnival.

From groceries to clothes, from autos to wall paint, ice cream to hardware, fresh fish, shoes for all the family, furniture for the whole house, bicycles, diners or a chance to go to the show, are all contained in Bargain day's offerings. Several times the question has been asked, "Will there be any other bargains offered outside of the stores listed as participants in the Bargain day movement?"

We answer that we have been assured that a few stores whose names are not entered on the list will have a number of things on sale for this day at greatly reduced prices.

We advise all who intend making purchases on the day of days to study carefully the advertising columns of the Statesman and Capital Journal, for at no time in the history of Salem has there been the busy activity that next Saturday will witness. In the olden days when a balloon ascension was scheduled for Saturday afternoon the people turned out to see the sight, and often the merchants closed their stores. When the man dropped in the parachute, the show was over.

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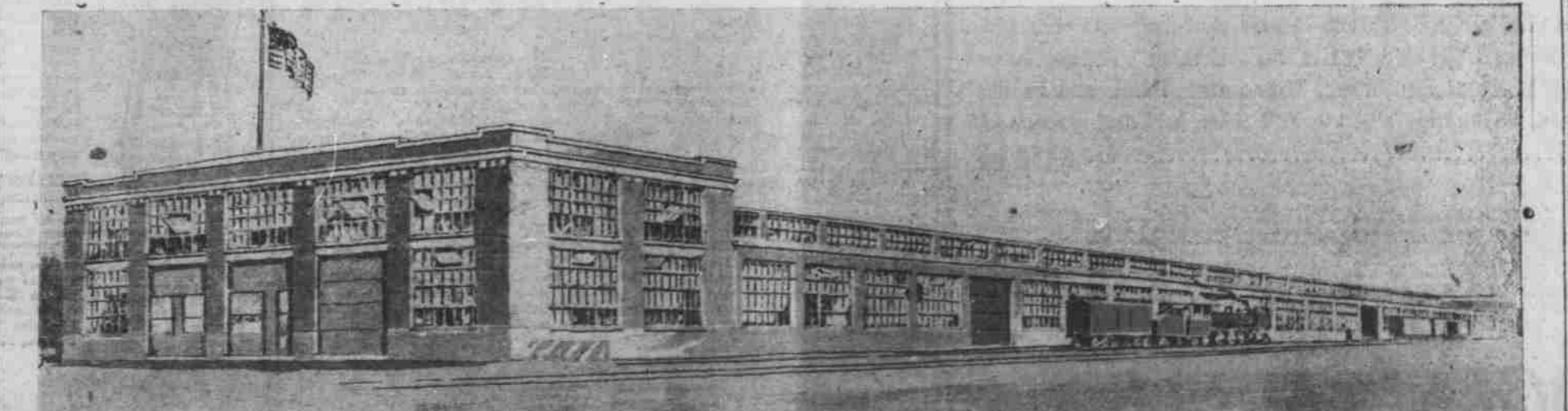
STILL UN-RECONSTRUCTED

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—Even into the third generations runs the "unreconstructed rebels," sentiments of the Neatherys, "of Texas sub." And for this reason Miss Mary Belle Neathery, age 18, presented to the principal and faculty of the San Pedro high school. As a pupil in the high school, Mary Belle refused to stand when the class was singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Finally, when the girl was ordered to the demands of the teachers, the matter was taken to her mother, Mrs. M. Neathery. This action of the south was explicit. "My folks never surrendered to that flag and there is no reason why my girl should pay homage to it," she said.

PATROLMAN SUICIDES

Seattle, Wash., May 29.—Dry Squad Patrolman B. S. Kendall, chief liquor investigator under Police Sergeant Putnam's special squad, who mysteriously disappeared from his home here Monday morning, was found dead with a revolver in his lap, at the Reynolds hotel here today. He had evidently committed suicide following a nervous breakdown. Kendall had arrested more men for violating the dry law than any other officer in Seattle.

Architects' Sketch of Great Evaporating Plant to Be Erected by Wittenburg-King Co. in Salem



Plans for the first unit of the big fruit and vegetable evaporating plant proposed by the Wittenburg-King company in Salem are being completed by Sutton & Whitney and construction on the unit will be commenced within a short time. The same architects have charge of the work on the branch plant for The Dalles. The plant in Salem will be an exceptionally large structure of its type when completed in all units. It will cover a total ground area 100 by 700 feet, fireproof construction in the first story and basement. The general structure will be one story and basement only, but there are two units, one for each end, to be 50 by 100 feet, which will be two stories and basement and more elaborate in their construction than the remainder of the plant. The first unit, which is now to go in, is one of these two-story portions planned for the general plant. The building will be at Market and Front streets, in Salem, and will serve as the headquarters, and parent plant for the fruit and vegetable evaporating industry which the Wittenburg-King company is developing. The demands of the business are growing so steadily and rapidly that it was necessary in planning the plant to provide for quickly increasing calls for floor space and hence the expansive unit design that has been developed. The first unit, completed, will represent an outlay of approximately \$20,000 and the entire plant when completed will represent between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Advertisement for Abe Martin featuring a cartoon character and text: 'ABE MARTIN', 'WIRELESS LESSONS', 'CURLY HAIR'S BARBER', 'CONSCRIPTION HAS SOLVED THE SPRING SUIT QUESTION FOR MANY A YOUNG MAN. EITHER BUD HAS QUIT GOING WITH HIS GIRL OR HE HAS ENOUGH MONEY TO MARRY HER.'

Advertisement for 'THE WEATHER' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'THE WEATHER', 'I WANT TO SEE THAT BALL GAME TODAY', 'Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; no e r t h westerly winds.'