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The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER
Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday rain, moderate south-westerly gales along the coast.
IT'S GOOD WEATHER TO CATCH COOL

FORTY-FIRST YEAR— NO. 24

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BAKER ASSERTS ARMY IS FULLY EQUIPPED AND READY FOR FIELD

Secretary of War Declares Generals Pershing and Wood Were Department's Advisers in Most Important Steps Taken—Every Man in Training Camps Ready For Service In France—Number of Men Now in War Zone Much Greater Than First Planned—Hundreds of Machine Guns at All Camps Since November

Our army in France—now large, and it will be much larger—will have the type of artillery it wants and needs. Three hundred three-inch anti-aircraft guns will be turned out monthly in this country before another year. Official reports based on careful investigation show that camp hospitals in many cases are the equal of civilian hospitals and all are in splendid shape. Tonnage is the crux of the whole situation and this country is using French artillery to save ships for other supplies. The allies urged troops before anything else—saving France and England could supply us with artillery. Baker declared that "impression has spread abroad" that the "war department has fallen down" in the crisis. To correct this impression, he said, it was vitally necessary that the country be informed as to what has been accomplished.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The United States will have more than 500,000 men in France early this year and "more than a million and a half," ready to send, Secretary Baker told the senate military committee this afternoon. Baker predicted early entrance of Pershing's army into active fighting in France when he told the committee that "our forces will show, and that at an early date, that they have the same determination and valor which shed honor on the armies of France and England."

AMERICAN SOLDIER MADE HIGHEST OFFICERS OBEY REGULATIONS OF ARMY

By J. W. Pegler, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
With the American Army in France, Jan. 28.—Orders are orders and a mere two or three silver stars shining on a general's shoulders do not make any difference to a Sammy if the warlords of those stars aren't playing the game according to the rules. Two of the most valuable general officers of the entire American expeditionary force—one an acting lieutenant general and the other a major-general commanding the militia division—would be in the hospital today with bayonet wounds in their tummies if they hadn't stopped violating a certain Boston Sammy's instructions. During the great moonlight maneuvers on a certain recent night the two generals directing the movement started to walk along toward the middle of a long trench line in which thousands of soldiers were massed, waiting signals to go over the top. Nobody was permitted to walk on the parapet or in "sight of the enemy."

KERR'S KANSAS OFFER WAS "PIPE DREAM" SAYS GOVERNOR CAPPER OF THAT STATE

Official Defense of Kerr Reads Like "Pipe Dream" as Capper Says
The official defense of the Kerr people is made by Edwin T. Reid, editor of the O. A. C. bulletin, and is given in a letter to the Capital Journal received last Monday. The editor was out of town when it was received and in the accumulation of mail, it was not promptly published, leading Mr. Reid to infer that this paper would not accord him space to present his "proofs." He makes this statement in the morning paper of Sunday and of course is entitled to his opinion, although most of our readers will reach the conclusion, after reading it that we would have done the writer a favor had we suppressed it. As Governor Capper says it is evidently "a pipe dream," based on a rumor heard by a woman who was formerly employed by President Kerr at the O. A. C. Mr. Reid's letter follows:
Knollbrook, Corvallis, Or.
Editor the Capital Journal: In the resolutions reported to have been passed by a vote of Pomona Grange, Salem, Jan. 16, colored by indiscriminate rowdism, occurs this apparently sober statement: "That the board of regents of Kansas State college has quite recently secured a president for that institution at a salary of \$6,500."

Very truly yours,
CHAS. H. SESSIONS,
Secretary to the Governor.

SURVIVORS LANDED IN PITIABLE CONDITION FROM LINER ANDANIA

A Coast Town in the County of Antrim, Ireland, Jan. 28.—More than 200 passengers and members of the crew of the Cunard liner Andania were landed here Sunday afternoon. Most of the crew were in a pitiable condition. Some were clad lightly and had suffered severe

HOUSE CLEANING OF TRADE COMMISSION WILL BE UNDERTAKEN

Washington, Jan. 28.—An "immediate house cleaning" by the federal trade commission to check further "leaks" of important information is to be undertaken. One official, at least, is already slated to go. Letters just unearthed in private files of Chicago meat packers during the

Packing Investigation Has Brought Out Fact There Have Been "Leaks"

Washington, Jan. 28.—That a fresh announcement of American participation in actual battling will be forthcoming soon, was the belief of many here today. This thought was strengthened by the fact that several infantrymen the past week have been reported killed or wounded "in action" while Major General Leonard Wood has been hurt by an accidental explosion in France.

HEATLESS, WHEATLESS DAY IS ACCOMPANIED BY COLD WEATHER

Fierce Blizzard and Snow-Storm General in Eastern States
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Snow again paralyzed traffic in the middle west today and, east of the Mississippi river, offset the saving effected by fuelless Monday. The snow and cold wave extended from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard. Little freight was being moved and passenger trains were hours late. In many cases schedules were annulled. Coal was given the right of way. Weather bureau forecasters held out little hope for relief, predicting continued snow flurries and zero temperatures by nightfall. Milwaukee, with seven inches over night making 50.6 inches of snow since January 1, was practically isolated from the outside by rail. The average midwest winter's snowfall has already been exceeded by 50 per cent. A four inch fall today was reported from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri halting traffic, causing suffering but benefitting the winter wheat prospects. A number of smaller towns in Illinois reported severe fuel shortages. At Shannon, Ill., people were cutting trees for fuel. At Lena, Ill., coal received for the schools was seized for homes and the schools closed.

GERMAN LABOR MAKES DEMANDS THAT ARE RADICAL

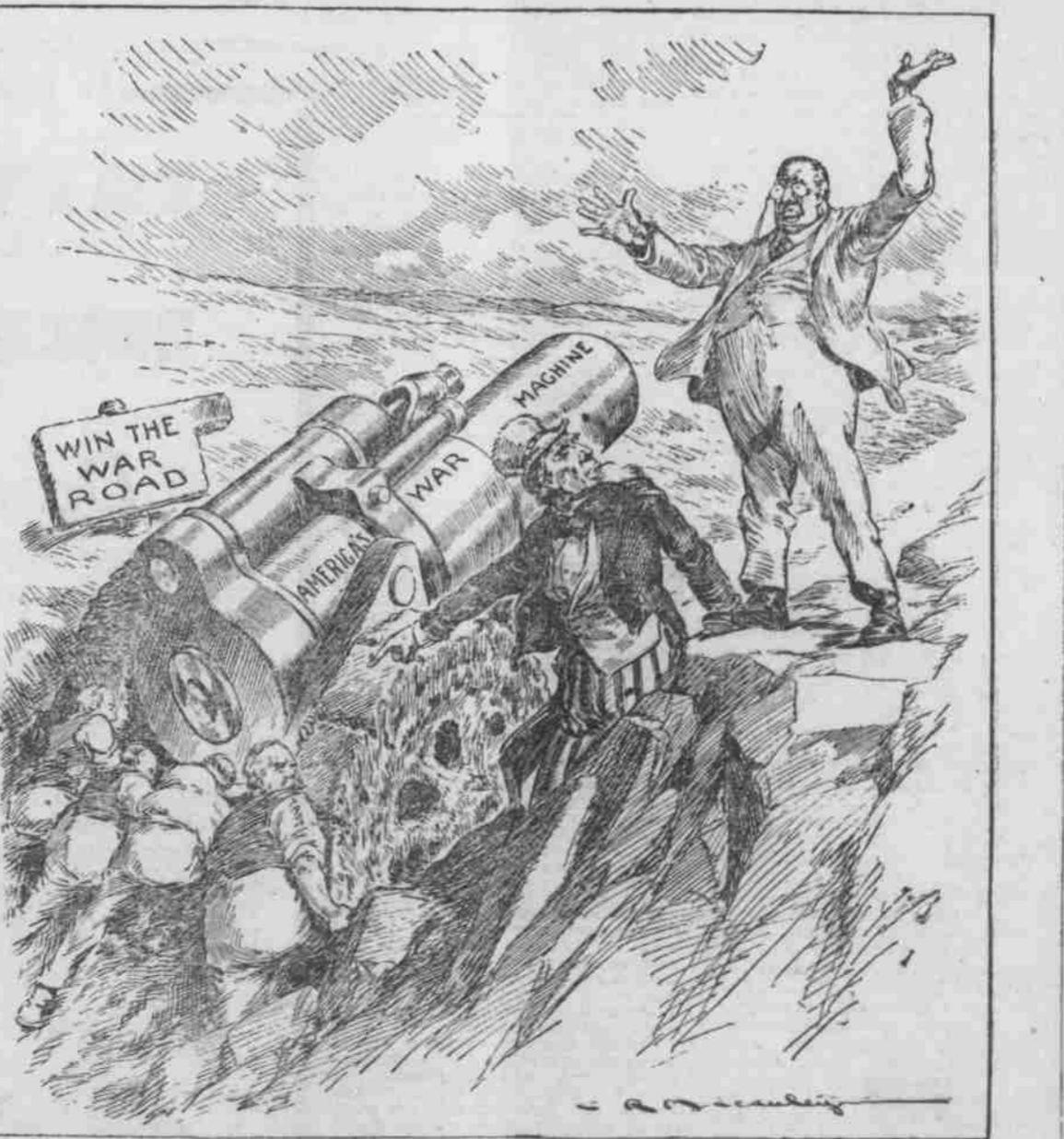
Eight-Hour Day, Six Day Week and Absolutely No Sunday Labor
NEWSPAPER URGES WAR ON SOCIALISM
Kaiser Celebrates Birthday and Junkers Attack Count Czernin's Peace Speech
By George Martin (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Jan. 28.—An outline of revolutionary demands to be made on the Kaiser's government by German labor, which reneared the American government today shows that they are asking more of the despot than American labor has asked of its democracy. This program may play an important part in settlement of the social unrest among the people in the Austro-German empire if they get the whip hand as a result of the social upheaval reported under way there. The program provides for an eight hour day and a six day week. It prohibits all Sunday work except that absolutely necessary and provides for a day of rest during the week for Sunday workers. It prohibits night work except "in a few cases where it is absolutely necessary and which can be determined by law."

MORE WAR ACTIVITY FOR AMERICANS IN NEAR FUTURE, BELIEF

General Leonard Wood Slightly Injured in Accident—Casualties Reported
Washington, Jan. 28.—That a fresh announcement of American participation in actual battling will be forthcoming soon, was the belief of many here today. This thought was strengthened by the fact that several infantrymen the past week have been reported killed or wounded "in action" while Major General Leonard Wood has been hurt by an accidental explosion in France. News of the wounding of Wood, former chief of staff, but now commander of Camp Funston, Kansas, was included in a dispatch from American headquarters telling that two of his staff, Lieutenant Kilbourne and Major Joyce were injured and five French soldiers had been killed. Another dispatch from General Pershing related that five infantrymen had been hurt in action. Where or how either of these incidents occurred was unrevealed. Wood, like other general officers, has been having a chance to see the American training at close range in France but the accident may have occurred at a point on the allied battle line. The casualties of the past week indicate that a portion of the American forces may be finishing their training by having front line experience. Pershing has not intimated in his casualty reports, but it is likely that the cases resulted from patrol clashes or small trench raids. Major Joyce on Coast. San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Major Kenyon A. Joyce, then a first lieutenant in the Sixth cavalry, was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco during the expedition. During that period he helped to train a so-called "millionaires cavalry troop."

Germany Will Drive

Washington, Jan. 28.—"Peace by the sword" will be Germany's next great effort in answer to the growing unrest among the peoples of the central empires. Official information reaching this government led Secretary of War Baker in his weekly review to state unqualifiedly that Germany is about to launch a great attack, both by land and sea, against her enemies. February 1—the first anniversary of Germany's inauguration of ruthless submarine warfare—may be the date set for her next U-boat exploits. Baker classifies the German plan as heralding the most powerful submarine offensive



"IF YOUR SHOULDERS ARE AS STRONG AS YOUR LUNGS, COLONEL, WHY DON'T YOU GET DOWN BESIDE MR. TAFT AND HELP?"

Abe Martin



We've often wondered whether a knocker laid his work out before coming down town in the morning, or just trusted 's luck. No matter how long the war lasts the 'll never have 's be a sorghum dictator as for as we're concerned.