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SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER
Oregon: Tonight and Sunday showers north; fair south portion; moderate south-easterly winds.
THAT LIBERTY LOAN WAS A BIG SUCCESS

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 118 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

MCNARY EASY WINNER; WITHYCOMBE HEADS TICKET FOR GOVERNOR

Race For Second Place Is Between Olcott and Simpson—Other Candidates Made Poor Showing—Bushey and Goulet Win In Marion and Jones and LaFollette Lead For State Senate—Representatives, Martin, Jones, Weeks, Hughes and Looney

Portland, Or., May 18.—The republican party in Oregon decided today not to swap horses for the November elections.

All the major republican office holders were nominated in yesterday's primaries, according to incomplete returns today.

Senator Charles J. McNary, appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Lane, was nominated by the republicans. He ran for the nomination on the platform that he had upheld the president's hands.

Governor James Withycombe was nominated over five opponents.

The three republican congressmen from Oregon; W. C. Hawley, first district, N. J. Sinaott, second district and C. N. McArthur, third district, were nominated. They will have little opposition in the election and will be returned.

West and Pierce.

In the democratic primaries West had polled 2855 votes, leading King by 1100. Pierce for governor had polled 2187, leading E. G. Starkweather by 879. J. W. Morrow was leading for democratic national committeeman. He was ahead of Will H. Hornbrot by 338 votes.

ALBIN WAS ELECTED MAYOR OF SALEM

Only Contest In Coming City Election Between Varney and Wright

If it were not for the contest between Varney and Wright for the office of marshal, the city election would be over, as all other positions are decided. In the contest for mayor Albin received a total of 1040, Ward 981. For marshal the vote stands Varney 865, Welch 427 and Wright 780. As Varney did not get a majority but only a plurality he and Wright must face each other at the city election.

By wards the contested offices are as follows:

First ward—Mayor, Albin 139, Ward 98; marshal, Varney 97, Wright 101, Welch 35; alderman, Smith 164, Simons 189; charter amendment, yes 109, no 56.

Second ward—Mayor, Albin 245, Ward 171; marshal, Varney 182, Wright 135, Welch 85; alderman, Utter 289, Vandervort 265; charter amendment, yes 220, no 79.

Third ward—Mayor, Albin 70, Ward 81; marshal, Varney 34, Welch 41, Wright 78; alderman, Austin 63, Edwards 89, Wilson 89; charter amendment, yes 78, no 27.

Fourth ward—Mayor, Albin 180, Ward 197; marshal, Varney 138, Welch 101, Wright 135; charter amendment, yes 90, no 100.

Fifth ward—Mayor, Albin 140, Ward 138; marshal, Varney 124, Welch 70, Wright 90; alderman, Harding 210, Edward Schunke 178; charter amendment, yes 146, no 79.

Sixth ward—Mayor, Albin 126, Ward 152; marshal, Varney 108, Welch 55, Wright 118; alderman, McClelland 189, West 188; charter amendment, yes 145, no 77.

Seventh ward—Mayor, Albin 144, Ward 142; marshal, Varney 122, Welch 70, Wright 125; alderman, Clark 137, Elliott 99, Scott 123, Thompson 165; charter amendment, yes 135, no 78.

FIRE IN OAKLAND.
Oakland, Cal., May 18.—Damage estimated at \$300,000 was wrought by a fire last night which started in a junk yard on Third street and for a time threatened to destroy an entire block. A building of the United States Iron Works and a bottle factory were burned.

the vote is Davey 1040, Unruh 1245.

Constable, Salem district—Acheson 390, DeLong 1017, Robertson 190, Southwick 621.

RETURNS BY PRECINCTS.
Salem No. 5—U. S. Senator, Stanfield 34, McNary 98; governor, Olcott 49, Simpson 19, Withycombe 34, Anderson 10, Harley 5, Moser 14; treasurer, Plummer 6, Ryan 148, West 35, Adams 8, Casick 34, Hoff 37; justice of supreme court, Jones 23, Kelly 98, Coke 10; senator, Lachmund 65, LaFollette 56, Brown 42, Martin 68; representative, Looney 76, Martin 94, Riggs 61, Weeks 80, Dinwoodie 46, Hughes 88, Jones 97; county judge, Bushey 72, Adams 52; county commissioner, Goulet 44, Robertson 33, Fowler 32; justice of peace, Davey 45, Unruh 68; constable, Southwick 23, Acheson 25, DeLong 60, Robertson 11.

Lachmund's Figures
Mr. Lachmund's figures at 3 p. m. today, with only Salem No. 4 and Elkhorn and Quackenbush precincts missing were: Lachmund 2322, Jones 2709, LaFollette 2737. Brown had dropped behind and was out of the race.

It looks like it would take the official count to decide the contest.

Close for Justice
The democratic ticket has not been counted in full, but the Salem district with Nos. 4 and 9 missing, gives for justice of the peace, Reinhart 146, Craighaugh 145.

There are so democratic figures at this time.

UNEASINESS FOR JUSTICE DELONG FOR CONSTABLE
With all but three precincts counted

THIRTY-NINE NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST TEN OF THESE DEAD

Major Rasmussen of Sherwood, Washington County, Killed in Action

Washington, May 18.—Thirty nine casualties were reported by General Pershing in the list made public here today. It includes three killed in action; three dead of wounds; four of disease; five wounded severely; nine wounded slightly; one, the severity of whose wounds is unknown; twelve missing in action and two prisoners not previously reported missing.

Heading the list of killed in action was Major Alexander Rasmussen, of Sherwood, Oregon. The remaining names follow:

Killed in action:
Privates Joseph S. Lietzan, Hammond, Ind.
Joseph A. Zihals, Newark, N. J.
Died of disease:
(Continued on page two)

HUNDREDS KILLED BY BIG EXPLOSION IN PITTSBURG FACTORY

Five Hundred Are Believed Killed and Injured—Fire Sweeps Plant

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18.—Allegheny county's greatest industrial tragedy since the outbreak of the great war claimed 100 lives this afternoon, when a tremendous explosion wrecked the plant of the Actua Chemical company at Oakdale, near here.

With the explosion of a large quantity of trinitrotoluol, the lives of probably 100 skilled and unskilled workmen were snuffed out, and hundreds of others were thrown into the balance. Latest reports placed the number of injured at upwards of 250.

In a second explosion an hour and forty minutes after the first, the small structure housing the TNT plant went up and four scores were added to the whole roll of injured. Miss Marilyn Ashelmann, a Red Cross nurse, from Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, was badly injured when the second blast hurled a steel girder against her as she ministered to wounded workers in the debris. Her right leg was severed just above the knee.

Oakdale is a 2500 inhabitant town, 15 miles from Pittsburgh. The Actua Works was located three quarters of a mile from the place.

Dead and injured were thrown over a wide radius by the force of the explosion.

Scores were so badly hurt that wheelbarrows, handcarts and even children's

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FIRST LEAGUE BALL GAME IN ENGLAND

Army and Navy Headquarters League Will Be Matched Today

London, May 18.—A history-making battle will be fought on English soil this afternoon.

It will be between the army and navy headquarters teams—the first regular league game in England in the history of baseball, the army, the navy, or any other history.

Admiral Sims will pitch the first ball. Major-General Biddle, commanding all the American troops in England, will try to catch it.

The British Red Cross and other British charities will receive the entire profits from the Anglo-American league season, in which four American and four Canadian clubs will play a fierce schedule.

It is rumored that the army team is packed with "ringers." Anyhow, five total strangers arrived here yesterday from a certain aviation center. They are all ball players who suddenly became attached to the army headquarters which is playing today.

The lineup:
Army: A. G. Riley (Pittfield, Mass); J. A. B. Clarke, Newton, Mass.; 3b; Lieut. H. A. Keesley (Dayton) 1b; E. Allen (Harrisburg, Pa.), rf; Dorn, 2b; Lieut. Mims, ss; Maeder, lf; F. W. Miller, c; George Montgomery, p.
Navy: Babbs, cf; Fletcher, 3b; Kiska, 1b; Graftie, rf; Breca, 2b; Dehoney, ss; Groeger, lf; Fuller, c; Sautson, p.

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GERMAN'S PREPARED FOR GREAT CARNIVAL OF PILLAGE HAD DRIVE SUCCEEDED

Orders to Pillage Were Issued with Initial Success on West Front

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the French armies in the field, April 22.—(By Mail).—Declaration made by German prisoners, render it quite apparent that if the allied armies had not checked the German advance the world would have witnessed one of the most astounding campaigns of pillage the world has yet produced. So intent were the Germans on this form of satisfying their lust for conquest that orders to pillage were given as soon as they reached Noyon, despite the fact that the village had been sacked to the last mouthful of food and the last article of value just a year ago. Even the small amount of foodstuffs and household furniture which the inhabitants, largely through the help of various American charities, had been able to get together since Hindenburg's retreat in March, 1917, was not spared.

A typical declaration on this subject of which many have been made by German prisoners, is the following one by a soldier of the seventh German reserve division.

"The moment we had passed St. Quentin, the pillage began," he said. "All of the abandoned houses were ransacked and entire stocks of provisions were carried away. In many places old men and women still remained and these pleaded that they not be allowed to die of starvation. But the soldiers pushed them back and carried away the silverware, breaking everything that could not be taken away with them. Clothing was torn from the bureaus and wardrobes and tables and furniture was smashed, while mirrors and pictures were snatched from the walls and destroyed.

In the cellars and wine caves, all the wine that could not be drunk, was poured out on the ground.

"Captain Deterner, commanding one of the battalions, gave the order to a number of soldiers to go to Noyon for the purpose of pillaging it. They returned with a huge amount of booty, including thousands of cigarettes and cigars, marmalade, preserves, wine, chocolate, butter, potatoes, handkerchiefs, soap and many other things.

"Each soldier received for his share twenty English cigarettes, 300 to 400 grammes of soap, three or four cans of marmalade for each squad and three or four cans of condensed milk. The un-

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STEADY STREAM OF TROOPS FROM AMERICA GOING ACROSS

British General Staff Officer Tells of Help of United States in War

London, May 18.—A steady stream of American reinforcements is flowing into France faster and faster, swelling the allied reserves. The Germans pretend to belittle American aid, but we do not think the German general staff does—otherwise they would not have hazarded their entire future on this big attack.

This statement, made to the United Press by a representative of the British general staff authoritatively represents the views of that body.

"The Americans must buy their experience, like everyone else," continued the officer, "but they are good business men and will buy it at the cheapest market and sell it at the highest price to Germany. The Americans will make good. They will never let go until they die."

"During the past week in France a series of minor operations have been in our favor. Whenever Germans broke, we drove them out. This is satisfactory because the Germans are extraordinarily good at infiltrating, holding and improving positions, due to the good training of their regimental officers, subordinates and staff.

"The fighting also has resulted satisfactorily to us. From May 9 to 15 twenty German airplanes were brought down, while only nineteen of ours were missing. Our air situation is infinitely better than last year, and was a considerable factor in halting the first phase of the German offensive.

"The Germans are now owing up for a real effort. The longer they wait the more troops they can put in. If they wait a little longer they can renew the offensive on a big scale as they began it—a fifty mile front. However, the longer the Germans wait, the more time it gives us to prepare.

"Regardless of the changes in territorial position, the situation will be very anxious all this summer."

PRESIDENT WILSON HAVING A GOOD TIME IN NEW YORK CITY

Tells Theatre Audience He Is "Tired Man Having a Good Time"

By Robert J. Bender,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 18.—President Wilson, afoot, led New York's Red Cross parade down Fifth avenue this afternoon.

The president, with an escort of secret service men and police, walked well in advance of the procession. Governor Whitman, Mayor Hylan and Mrs. Wilson rode in automobiles behind the chief executive.

Immense crowds cheered the president every step of the way from Eighth to Twenty-Third streets, where he entered the reviewing stand. He was far ahead of the Red Cross parade by the time he reached the stand.

President Wilson motored to the starting point of the procession and started down Fifth avenue ahead of it quite unexpectedly. This proceeding was not on the schedule, but the president changed the plans at the last minute and determined to march with the 75,000 men and women who are aiding to launch the Red Cross drive for \$100,000,000.

There were 20,000 women in line including 2,000 Red Cross nurses. Forty hands marched.

Among the prominent persons in line were Henry P. Davison of the Red Cross who will speak before the president makes his address at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight; Cleveland A. Dodge, Cornelius Bliss, Jr., John D. Ryan, Ex-President Taft, H. C. Frick, Charles M. Schwab, former Ambassador Elkus, former Ambassador Morgenthau, Alton B. Parker, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. L. Brown, and wife.

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ARTILLERY FIRE ON THE AMERICAN SECTOR OF FRONT

Fighting Is Limited to Patrol Activity Says Official Communique

MANY AMERICANS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Major Rasmussen, of Portland, Recently Killed, Honored After Death

With the American armies in France, May 17.—(Night).—The American official communique issued at nine o'clock tonight says:

Fighting today was limited to reconnaissance and intermittently active artillery fire. There was increased aerial activity north of Toul, in Lorraine.

The statement follows:

"Section A—In Lorraine patrolling was active and there was again increase of artillery fire, otherwise the day was quiet at points occupied by our troops.

"Section B—Particulars concerning bringing down hostile airplanes at about noon May 16 previously reported when aviators were waiting for a French general who was coming to confer decorations, are as follows:

"While awaiting, Captain Peterson made an ascent and encountered two German planes and shot down both within one minute, firing sixty shots at the first and fifteen at the second. The first plane burst into flames before hitting the ground and wings of second were seen to crumple when near earth. No definite information concerning third hostile plane reported brought down.

"It is now determined that our airplanes reported yesterday as having accidentally fallen within our lines north."

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I. W. W. LEADER HAD ATTEMPTED TO ARM ANTHRACITE MINERS

John Baldazzi Had Brilliant Idea of Defying Entire World by Force

Chicago, May 18.—John Baldazzi, New York City defendant among the 112 I. W. W. leaders on trial for sedition here, was charged today with conspiring to "arm" Pennsylvania's anthracite miners and joining the American organization with I. W. W. in other lands eventually to "challenge the power of the governments of the entire world."

Special Prosecutor Claude B. Porter, in reading to the jury alleged Baldazzi letters and articles outlining such plans, declared he considered them important links in the chain of evidence the government has introduced in the five weeks old trial.

Discharge of allies sympathizers from the I. W. W. of Italy was reported in one of Baldazzi's letters to William D. Haywood, leading defendant.

On May 25, 1917, before the indictments were returned here against the I. W. W. Baldazzi wrote, as follows, according to the letter which was introduced as evidence.

"My hope is that the I. W. W. will extend its sphere of activity out of the country and go so far as to challenge the power of the governments of the entire world. Let us do our best for the building up of the power of the I. W. W."

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RED CROSS DRIVE STARTING EARLY WITH LARGE DONATIONS

Nearly \$2,000 Subscribed at Meeting of Executive Committee This Morning

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross drive, held this morning in the Commercial club, the general plan of work for Monday and Tuesday was once more gone over, and subscriptions received from several of the largest supporters of the Red Cross.

Instead of the 300 workers as first proposed, the plan as now outlined will place 600 enthusiastic Red Cross patriots in the field for the drive which it is hoped will raise the quota of Salem within the 48 hours.

At the mass meeting of workers to be held at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, addresses will be made by Lieutenant Blair Watkins, of the department of justice. It is expected that at this meeting every captain and each of the 600 workers will be present. These same workers will meet Monday and Tuesday noon at the church for general conferences.

The subscriptions are starting out in good shape. At the meeting this morning, before the adjournment, the following were received:

T. B. Kay Woolen Mills	\$300.00
H. S. Jills	200.00
T. A. Livesley	\$175.00
Salem Water, Light & Power Co.	150.00
Weller Bros.	100.00
William Brown and wife	100.00
D. A. Waite & Sons	100.00
Vick Bros.	100.00
Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.	100.00
J. O. Goitars	100.00
David W. Eyre	100.00
J. P. Rogers' estate	100.00
E. T. Barnes	100.00
C. E. Bishop	100.00
R. P. Boise and wife	100.00

Real Cartridge Mixed with Dummies Fatal

Camp Fremont, Cal., May 18.—A real rifle cartridge got mixed with a bunch of "dummies" and as a result Corporal George Thompson of the Twelfth Infantry is dead and Lieutenant R. S. Laughlin wounded in the arm.

Thompson was teaching a recruit how to aim. Placing a metal disc over one eye, he instructed the recruit to aim at the disc and pull the trigger. Sighting through a small hole in the disc he could tell if the aim was true. The recruit's aim was true and the cartridge was loaded. The bullet crashing through the Corporal's head, struck Lieutenant Laughlin in the arm.

An investigation is under way. The recruit was held blameless.

LAZY THUNDER OF HEAVY GUNS ON WEST FRONT

Summer Weather Prevails Throughout French War Zone

GOOD WEATHER FOR ACTIVE AIR FIGHTING

Allies Have Downed One Hundred Enemy War Planes In Week

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British armies in France, May 17.—Summer weather ahimera across the battle fields, while guns thunder lazily as if about to doze off completely.

Now and then they awake with a sudden jump and blaze furiously for a few minutes. Then they nod again.

The sky has turned from a deep blue to a sizzling grey, making the grey-bellied airplanes well-nigh invisible. But their everlasting drone floats to earth, while on occasions a terrific aerial battle with machine guns proves the sky riders are on the job, though practically out of sight. Air fighting has been very heavy during the past three days, the infantry doing little outside of routine warfare. There is an occasional raid, or a clash with patrols which get through, breaking the otherwise complete immobility.

Artillery Fighting.
Paris, May 18.—"Violent artillery fighting north and south of the Avre" was reported by the French war office today.

No Infantry Clash
London, May 18.—"There was considerable mutual artillery fighting between Givenchy and Robecq last night," Field Marshal Haig reported. "Hostile artillery was active in Lens, Hazebrouck and Ypres sectors."

Down Hundred Planes
Rome, May 18.—"The allies, in the last thirty days, have destroyed more than a hundred enemy airplanes on the Italian front, it was officially announced today."

British Weekly Casualty List

London, May 18.—British casualties compiled from the official lines published during the past week, totalled 39,889.

The casualties were divided as follows:

Officers, killed, 322; wounded, 1,624; missing, 477.
Men, killed, 4,333; wounded, 20,701; missing, 13,032.

"It looks queer," says the Harrisburg Bulletin, "to see every available town lot in cultivation and hundreds of acres in the country given over to weeds or a few head of stock. Big land holdings should be utilized profitably or else subdivided and sold."

Abe Martin

Mrs. Sis Moots has a letter from her nephew at Mincola saying, "I'm gainin' a dance t'night as far as I know." A handsome silk service flag adorned with one star floats over th' home o' Mrs. Sue Tanager whose husband is walkin' at Hog Island.
