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# The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report  
Oregon: Bright fair. Thursday increasing clouds. Fresh easterly wind.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 2 SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## BALKANS APPROACH SUCCESSFUL END OF INTERNAL TROUBLES

### ORGANIZED A LEAGUE AMONG THEMSELVES FOR EXCLUDING FOREIGN MINISTERS

Foreign Minister Politis, Head Of Greek Peace Delegation, Said Confederation Would In No Way Interfere With League Of Nations.—Small South East Europe States Are In Entire Accord Now, He Says.

By Henry Wood  
(Copyright 1919 by the United Press.)  
Paris, Jan. 8.—The Balkans, which have been considered the world's greatest war menace—and where the spark that started the biggest war of all time was kindled—have anticipated the league of nations by establishment of a similar organization.  
This league within a league which was organized for the purpose of eliminating the Balkan war threat, will be known as the Balkan confederation.  
Foreign Minister Politis, head of the Greek peace delegation, who made these facts known today, said the confederation would in no way interfere with the league of nations. He declared it was a necessary arrangement for handling the internal affairs of their particular corner of the world.  
"Greece has reached a complete understanding with the Serbians, Rumanians, Jugo-Slavs and Czechoslovaks regarding future co-operation in the Balkans," Politis said.  
"To Perfect Confederation."  
"This will result eventually in perfection of the Balkan confederation, which has been a defined Greek policy since 1921 when it was the principal point in the program for which Greece waged its war of independence. Later it was espoused by the statesman, Kryzoukis. Since 1910 it has been adopted and maintained by Premier Venizelos."  
"Greece is in the fullest accord with President Wilson's program for the league of nations. She attempts to contribute to this universal league, doing her part toward effecting perfect accord in the Balkans."

### Mrs. Anna Kingston, Former Salem Girl, Passes Away

Mrs. Anna Kingston, a former resident of Salem, but for the past two years living at Sparks, Nev., died at her home January 4, 1919. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham of this city and was formerly Miss Anna Abraham. She was born Dec. 23, 1890, at Pickett, Minn., and was married to Charles Kingston Oct. 4, 1905.  
She is survived by her husband and three children—Mildred, age 6, Emma, age 4, and Ross, age 9. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. Anderson of Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Herbert of Sparks, Minn., and two brothers, Gustin Abraham of Great Falls, Montana, and Otto Abraham of Winona, Minn.  
The funeral services will be conducted from the Terwilliger undertaking parlors Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham also lost a son, William Abraham, at Spokane, Wash., two months ago. He died of pneumonia at the age of 32 years.

### ABE MARTIN

It's the fellow that works when there's trouble. It's the fellow that leads on Easy Street. It's the fellow that builds the Hog Island ship yards. Don't surprise me," said Uncle Sam, who had his house remodelled this fall.

### CITY ACTIVITIES ARE IN ANNUAL REPORTS

#### In Which Is Told All About Parks, The City Library And Health Of Community.

Annual reports of the various city activities were submitted at the first meeting of the city council Monday evening and filed for reference for those interested enough to know what the city department may have been doing the past year. The reports are as follows:  
**Salem Park Board.**  
George G. Brown, treasurer, whose term expires with the past year, turned into City Recorder Race the books and papers of the board. For the upkeep of the state house grounds or what is officially known as Willson Avenue park, the cost to the city was \$1276.37 for labor and \$619.30 for materials.  
Marion park cost the taxpayers \$334.90 for labor and \$243.11 for supplies. The Marion street parking cost the city for the past year \$27.45 for labor and \$120.71 for supplies. The Waite fountain cost \$92.30 for labor and \$101.43 for supplies.  
As Mr. Brown's term has expired, Mayor Albion said no action would be taken towards completing the board membership until he had made some investigation as to the election of its members.  
**Salem Public Library.**  
Mrs. Louis Lachmund, president of the board of directors of the board submitted the annual report. There is about one book for every person in the city, or to be exact, the volumes in the library now number 14,265. During the past year 1133 volumes have been added. One out of every two persons in the city has made use of the library. Fifteen thousand five hundred ninety-four books have been issued from time to time, or about six to every person in the city.  
During the past year 1046 adult books have been added and 332 juveniles. Gifts of books amounted to 262, while 1393 were purchased. One hundred eighty-three were withdrawn.  
**Health Report.**  
The health department of the city for several months out excepting what is in charge of Dr. O. B. Miles and W. L. Bryant, deputy. That the department was a busy one during the year 1918 may be noted from the fact that the report shows special activity each month of the year.  
When it comes to the restaurants where Salmon as well as other people eat, the health department found seven in good shape from a health standpoint, four in fair condition and five in pretty bad condition. All bakeries passed the test successfully. Three packing houses and meat markets were in good condition, two just only fair. All four dairies were given the O. K.  
The health department investigated 203 complaints, inspected 3417 premises, served 356 garbage and refuse notices and fumigated 540 rooms.  
Of contagious diseases, 875 cases were inspected and are as follows: Small pox, 7; diphtheria, 6; scarlet fever, 27; measles, 150; chicken pox, 9; tuberculosis, 5; typhoid, 1; whooping cough, 4; influenza and pneumonia, 638; infantile parotid, 1, and mumps, 27.  
Suspected cases of disease examined in 1918 numbered 175; houses visited, 529; sick house calls made, 217; sick calls made at office, 115; city jail calls, 37, and calls on quarantined cases, 1140. During the year 26 deaths were reported of these under one year of age; between five and ten years, 3; between ten and 20 years, 11; deaths; between 20 and 30 years, 15; deaths; between 30 and 40 years of age, 22; between 40 and 50 years of age, 22; between 50 and 60 years of age, 22; between 60 and 70 years of age, 22; between 70 and 80 years of age, 22; between 80 and 90 years of age, 22; between 90 and 100 years of age, 22.

Continued on page two

### SALEM-AURORA ROAD PAVING CONTRACT IS IN TWO SECTIONS

#### Asker Huber Gets One Contract And Blake & Compton Owarded Other.

By John Gaudron  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
Berlin, Jan. 7.—(Night) — Rioters forced General Harris to haul down the American flag which was raised over the Aeloa hotel to protect estate officials today.  
Shooting in front of the hotel caused the estate officials to seek refuge within. They suggested that General Harris, head of the American mission, to hoist the American flag as a measure of protection.  
When the flag was raised the crowd went wild and threatened to storm the hotel unless it were lowered. This was finally done.  
Scores of persons were killed in the rioting which resulted from a collision yesterday morning between rival processions of Spartans and government demonstrators. Motor cars, armed with machine guns, and manned by sailors raced through the streets, shooting wildly. The fusillade could be heard throughout the city.

Contracts for road work, the cost of which is estimated at approximately \$750,000 were let yesterday in Portland by the state highway commission. The projects and successful bidders were as follows:  
Grading Columbia river highway between Hood River and Mosier, A. D. Kern, \$242,641.64.  
Grading Columbia river highway between Arlington and Blalock, E. T. Johnson, \$119,286.  
Paving Pacific highway between Salem and Gervais, Blake and Compton, \$153,812, 7.35 miles.  
Paving Pacific highway between Aurora and Gervais, Asker Huber, \$230,437.50; 10.95 miles.  
The paving jobs are part road projects in which the federal government will cooperate at the rate of 10,000 per mile.  
Two types of asphaltic concrete pavement were bid on. The one selected consists of a three and a half inch base with a one and a half inch top.  
**Cost Plus Bid Submitted.**  
A bid to do the work on a cost plus 15 per cent profit basis was submitted by Warren Bros. company.  
On the Hood River-Mosier job there were four bidders. The second low bid was that of Asker Huber, \$264,250.95. The engineer's estimate was \$301,498.30. This was \$36,247.35 in excess of the low bid.  
On the Arlington-Blalock job there were only two bids. The second bid was that of Elliott & Scroggins at \$171,205. The engineer's estimate for this work was \$111,845. This was \$7450 under the low bid.  
In the paving contracts it is stipulated that the contractors will take over the asphalt which was bought by the state.  
In the Mosier-Hood River project, the unit bid of the successful contractor was 48 cents per square yard for common excavation and \$1.04 for solid rock. There is to be a tunnel 200 feet in length and the unit bid for this was \$57 a linear foot.  
**Many Counties Represented.**  
A number of counties were represented yesterday at the meeting of the state highway commission in petitions for road improvement.  
A delegation from the northern end of Sherman county reported that rights of way had been secured from Rufus to Biggs and that grading had been done to the extent of the district's financial ability. It was desired that the state begin work as soon as possible. County Judge Marsters of Douglas county requested work be done on two sections, one between Yonahla and Drain and one in Pass creek canyon.  
Columbia county reported that all rights of way between Seapose and McEride creek except one had been secured and asked that work be begun on the new grade. The county will furnish the rock.  
It is the plan of the commission to do the work this year.  
**To Cooperate With Counties.**  
Regarding the road between Burns and Crane in Harney county the commission agreed to cooperate with the county on a two years' program. The county has appropriated \$25,000 and it is planned to add to this in the beginning \$50,000 from the cooperative state and federal fund.  
Wallowa county asked for the improvement of 35 miles of road between Joseph and Minam. It was recommended that steps be taken to make this a part road project in which the state and federal government would cooperate.  
A delegation of farmers from Yamhill county asked for the paving of a section between Bellevue and Sheridan, promising to grade the road bed. The delegation was told that this would be done if funds were available this year. This, it was said, depended a great deal on the action of the coming session of the legislature.  
"We will be there," said the spokesman of the delegation.  
**Legislators Promise Support.**  
A. W. Orton, who is understood to be chairman of the senate committee on highways at the coming session of the legislature, asked the commission to pave the stretch of road between the end of the Canyon road, at the boundary of Multnomah county, and Hillaboro in order to provide a commercial route between Portland and the west. He indicated that he would do all he could in the legislature to provide more revenue for roads.  
Representative Wright of Sherman

Continued on page two

### WERE FORCED TO HAUL DOWN AMERICAN FLAG TO PROTECT OFFICERS

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### ARMED MEN DEMANDED TO SEE FORMER KAISER

#### Mysterious Car May Have Carried Newspaper Men Or Plotters.

Amsterdam, Jan. 8.—Two armed automobiles containing twelve persons arrived at Amerongen late Sunday night and demanded to see the former kaiser immediately, it was learned today.  
The burgomaster became suspicious and gave orders that the occupants of the automobiles be prevented from carrying out their demand. After some parley the automobiles departed.  
One report circulated today was that the automobiles came from Germany and that it was a plot to aid Wilhelm to escape. Another report was that the automobiles were United States army cars from Belgium and that the party consisted of newspaper correspondents who wanted an interview.

### PORTLAND IN COAST LEAGUE THIS SEASON

#### Northwest Magnates Allow Seattle And Portland To Enter Coast Circuit.

Seattle, Jan. 8.—Seattle and Portland will have baseball clubs in the Pacific Coast league this season.  
This was decided at a session of the Northwest baseball magnates here last night when they voted unanimously to allow Seattle and Portland to enter the Coast league. A club in Tacoma in the Coast circuit was urged in resolutions adopted by the magnates, which recommend four northern clubs and four in the south to make up the circuit.  
"We would have done this long ago," stated Judge McCredie of Portland, but California wants more baseball than the weather up here will permit. But we hope to line up some solution of this difficulty with the southern magnates," the judge concluded.  
While Vancouver, B. C., was not mentioned in the resolution, it is thought likely that an effort will be made to make Vancouver the fourth northern city.

### Chief Of Employment Service Issues Warning

Portland, Jan. 8.—A brand line of hungry Yanks is predicted for Portland this winter unless employers come to the rescue and help the government find work for returning soldiers immediately.  
Wilfred Smith, chief of the United States employment service here, issued this warning today.  
The official announcement of the war department a few days ago means that 30,000 to 40,000 Oregon men, who are in the service, will be home soon. Most of these heroes will have to look for jobs. From present indications, only about 5000 can be accommodated.  
"I am urging employers of all kinds to immediately list every job in Portland and vicinity with the government employment bureau."

### HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE GATHERED AT OYSTER BAY TO PAY TRIBUTE

#### Funeral Of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Was Simplicity In Extreme.

Oyster Bay, Jan. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt was buried today.  
He rests on the crest of a steep hill above Long Island Sound—a spot selected by himself.  
The pall bearers bore his flag draped coffin on their shoulders up the hillside, their feet slipping and sliding in the muddy snow, and he was consigned to the earth with the simple ritual of the Episcopal church, spoken by the Rev. G. E. Talmadge.  
Vice President Marshall, representing President Wilson; Mayor Hylan of New York, former President Taft, Gov. Smith of New York, a congressional committee and other notables were at the graveside. Taft was deeply affected. He wept as the casket sank slowly into the last resting place of all that is mortal of Colonel Roosevelt.  
Mrs. Roosevelt did not leave her home but Captain Archibald Roosevelt and many others of the family, were at the cemetery.  
Outside the circle of officials and relatives a great crowd stood, hats off, they climbed the fences and approached to within a respectful distance of the grave.  
**Lack of Military Touch.**  
There was an absolute lack of any military touch. There was nothing to indicate that an ex-president and former commander in chief of the armies and navies of the United States was being buried. It was like the funeral of a country gentleman, well beloved of his neighbors.  
A guard will be maintained at the cemetery for several days. This will consist of three enlisted men of the army, commanded by Lieutenant G. T. Reynolds, a personal friend of the Roosevelt family.  
Captain Archie Roosevelt wearing his decorations, stood at the head of the grave.  
About three hundred wreaths and scores of blue floral pieces were stacked up by the gates, ready to be placed about the mound later.  
In the Roosevelt lot there is room for only one more grave. The nearest grave is an unmarked one.  
**Little Emotion Shown.**  
There was little emotion shown. The low voice of the minister and the rattle of earth on the casket at the words in the ritual "earth to earth, ashes to ashes and dust to dust" were the only sounds that broke the oppressive stillness.  
After the relatives and the minister had left, the others entered automobiles and drove away, and the crowd slowly dispersed. Almost immediately laborers began shoveling dirt into the grave Theodore Roosevelt was buried.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Hundreds of men and women, representing a nation in mourning, gathered here today to pay their last tribute to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Trains were heavily delayed by a snowstorm, but each brought a throng, some of them invited, some of them not, and content to stand outside Christ Church, or in the road during the service at the cemetery, to show their respect.  
Mrs. Roosevelt, who had borne bravely since her husband's sudden death at 4:15 o'clock Monday morning, did not leave the house at Sagamore Hill until the brief memorial there.  
This observance consisted merely of a few prayers, uttered by Rev. G. E. Talmadge.  
**Procession Short.**  
The funeral procession from the house to the church was composed of 15 automobiles. Those assigned to the first car were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard Derby and Mrs. Douglas Robinson.  
Proceeding the motor horse by ten minutes, Captain Archie Roosevelt and Theodore Douglas Robinson went to the city covered church to make final arrangements. Every seat in the church was occupied.  
Christmas decorations—giving rise to thoughts of holidays and good cheer—were still in place in the church. Evergreens were in the chancel and attached to the roof was a huge Christmas bell.  
**New York Police on Scene.**  
A detachment of 24 New York policemen, a squad of mounted men, the latter officers who had been promoted by Roosevelt when he was New York police commissioner, were on the scene as a guard of honor, ostensibly having been sent to preserve order.  
**Very Few Attended.**  
Among those invited to the church were a number of former Rough Riders; Governor Smith of New York, and members of the legislature; Major and Mrs. August Belmont; Truman H. Newberry; Otto Kahn, Ogden; Frank A. Munsey; Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the republican-state committee; Chas. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cortelyou, Raymond

Continued on page three

### First Joint Meeting of Peace Delegates Will Be Tomorrow

#### This Conference Will Be In Foreign Office.—Premier Clemenceau And President Wilson During Unexpected Meeting, Believed To Have Approached Some Understanding Regarding Their Conflicting Views.

Paris, Jan. 8.—American, British, Italian and French statesmen will hold their first joint meeting tomorrow, it was officially announced today.  
The conferences which will be in the Foreign office will be attended by President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Foreign Minister Balfour, Lord Cecil, Premier Orlando, Foreign Minister Sonnino, Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon.  
Balfour, Orlando and Sonnino will arrive in Paris tonight. The others are already here.  
**APPROACHING UNDERSTANDING.**  
By Robert J. Bender.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Paris, Jan. 8.—Premier Clemenceau and President Wilson were believed today to be approaching some understanding regarding their apparently conflicting views on the balance of power, and the league of nations.  
The two leaders certainly have an opportunity to exchange views in his meeting late last evening in the office of Colonel House, great interest is attached to this meeting, as it was the first time Clemenceau and Wilson had met since the former frank declaration in favor of retention of the balance of power and the latter's simultaneous statement at Manchester that

LABOR OFFICIALS RAIL  
New York, Jan. 8.—Samuel Gompers and four other labor officials sailed today for England on the Carmania. The others in the party were James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; John A. Alpine, Wm. Green and Frank Duffy. They will confer in London with a British parliamentary committee and get together with other labor men to aid and advise the peace conference.

### SPARTICANS WILL NOT ARBITRATE, IS REPORT

#### Berlin Revolts Have Spread To Adjoining Cities.—Reported Truce Between Government Troops And Liebknecht Element Was Not Successful.—Spartans Still Control All Of Government Buildings.

Copenhagen, Jan. 8.—The Spartans have spurned the governments proposal to arbitrate on condition that they disarm all their followers except soldiers, evacuate all public buildings and surrender police President Eickhorn, Berlin dispatches reported today.  
According to other reports, the revolt has spread to Mannheim, where Spartans raided a social democratic meeting, smashed furniture and attempted to wreck the offices. The rioters were dispersed.  
Mrs. Roosevelt, who had borne bravely since her husband's sudden death at 4:15 o'clock Monday morning, did not leave the house at Sagamore Hill until the brief memorial there.  
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Continued on page three

This ancient institution must give way to the league of nations.  
American circles have all along held the opinion that the divergence in the Clemenceau and Wilson views was more apparent than real, and that both were working toward the same end, only along different lines.  
The meeting took place in the Hotel Crillon at dusk, the president walking from the Mural Palace to the hotel in a drizzle of rain. He was accompanied only by secret service men and was wholly unrecognized by the public. Clemenceau had gone to the hotel to see Colonel House. While the meeting was wholly unplanned, it is believed to have anticipated by only a few hours a scheduled conference between the two leaders.  
**Prepared for Conference.**  
The president feels that his trip to England and Italy have fully prepared him for the important conference with allied leaders scheduled for the week end. While nothing final was determined, the conversations with British and Italian statesmen resulted in the shoring out of perplexing problems connected with application of the fourteen principles, to which the allies are all bound and from which none is expected to recede.  
The latest plan is for the individual conferences among the associated powers to continue for ten days or a fortnight after which American, Great Britain, France and Italy will begin their formal sittings together at which such questions as representation of the central powers, Russia and new neutral nations at the general peace congress will be taken up.  
The allied conference would then develop by calling in Belgium, Portugal and other small members of the associated powers, until the conference was complete.

Continued on page three

declared between the government forces and the Liebknecht element according to a dispatch filed in Berlin yesterday and received today.  
The dispatch said the truce will continue while the rival factions discuss the government demand that the Spartans evacuate government buildings and surrender police President Eickhorn. The Spartans will be represented at the conference by their parliamentary delegates, while Ebert's ministers will act as the government's delegates.  
If the Spartans refuse to accept the conditions, it was reported, the government will take severe repressive measures. Demobilization Minister Noske has given full military power to carry out the measures.  
**Will Crush Uprising.**  
Frankfurt, via Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—(Delayed)—All available military forces will be employed to crush the Spartans uprising in Berlin. This decision was reached at a joint conference of the central workmen's and soldiers' council and the German cabinet held at Chancellor Ebert's palace today.  
This dispatch obviously was sent out by the Wolff bureau, official German agency which was forced to remove to Berlin after its main office in the Spartans. It is the first official word received regarding conditions in Berlin since the Spartans demonstration began Monday.  
Chancellor Ebert addressing the rioters Monday said: "The government is determined to fight to maintain the security of freedom and right of free speech. We will stand or fall by the national assembly." Philip Scheideman who addressed the crowds after Ebert had concluded, said: "half an hour ago it was decided by the Spartans that Ebert and myself should be shot. We are still alive."  
The foreign office and other ministry buildings were attacked by the Spartans during the rioting.  
**Will Employ 'Frightfulness.'**  
Copenhagen, Jan. 8.—The Ebert gov-

Continued on page three