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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

CAMPAIGN ON INFLUENZA.

Closing up a town is an ineffective way of fighting an epidemic of sickness. The Oregonian this morning editorially takes the same position the Capital Journal has taken right along in regard to stamping out the influenza epidemic, when it says:

"The Oregonian thinks it is high time to organize and wage a more effectual campaign against the influenza. It should be carried into every household and it should be supported by every citizen. It is futile to shut up the town, or close down business, or stop public congregations for it has been tried, and has not stopped the epidemic.

"But it is not futile and it will be helpful, and probably effective, if a quarantine that quarantines is established. The present quarantine is not adequate, perhaps because the health department has not the force to make it so.

"The mayor is urged to consider the plan of calling to his aid the most competent and forceful physician in the city with the purpose and courage to do his duty, and to put in his hands the quarantine campaign.

"Let him have an adequate force. Let the city be divided into districts, as in other campaigns, and let all houses where there is influenza be isolated and the inmates with it. Let there be a systematic patrol and let all egress and ingress to such places be stopped, except upon written authority of the city, acting through its official agency. Let there be a system of daily reports from all physicians.

"There is no occasion for panic, for it is evident that the percentage of mortality is lower than formerly. In other words the present form of the disease is milder. But there are, nevertheless, too many deaths and in a matter of life and death all other problems are unimportant."

TRUCKS AND RAILROADS.

It is reported that in the busiest section of Ohio, the Cleveland-Akron district, 61 per cent as much freight is being moved by motor express as the railroads are carrying.

This is a vivid reminder of the importance to which the truck is attaining as a transportation factor. All over the country a surprising development is going on. Neighboring cities are being joined by a fast, flexible hauling system more satisfying in many ways than the railroad or interurban trolley lines have been able to provide.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walf Mason

DEMPSEY.

Now that the long drawn war is done, and peace abides in camp and courts, we turn a moment from the Hun to think and talk of helpful sports. No armies now distort the maps, at the behest of czar or king, but we'll still have our little scraps, our little triumphs of the ring. While captains whooped and chargers reared, and soldiers fired the deadly gun, a new phenomenon appeared, who packs home bacon by the ton. This Dempsey, of heroic name, that by another Jack was worn, has quickly gained a healthy fame, and made a lot of cheeses mourn. Fred Fulton, who was wont to wist that he would wear the champeen's crown, ran up against this Dempsey's fist, then on the mourners' bench sat down. One moment he was full of hope, the next in anguish dire he sat, and leaned against a sagging rope, and asked the crowd where he was at. Carl Morris cried, "Alas for Fred, that one so beautiful should fall! I'll punch this Dempsey party's head, and stop his fooling, once for all." But Dempsey smote that mass of beef, and found the vital place he sought, and Carl sat down to nurse his grief, and read-just his dome of thought. I like this man of swats and biffs, this Dempsey, vigorous and strong; he's weeding out the noisy stiffs and showing them they don't belong.

The advantages are not merely local. The truck proves to have a surprising range. An Akron rubber company has hauled cotton fabric from Boston to Akron and airplane tires from Akron to San Francisco, crossing the continent in twenty days and making an average speed, most of the time of fifteen miles an hour. That is much better than the freight trains can do.

The railroads, at first hostile, have become friendly to the conquering truck. They find that it does not hurt their interests. It helps them by relieving the pressure in times of stress; and more notoriously still by tapping hitherto inaccessible areas it serves as a "feeder" to the railroads, guaranteeing them an ever-increasing volume of business.

This motor transportation system will come to Oregon as well as to the East and Middle West, with the extension and gradual completion of the good roads program now just being put into effect.

There is a growing sentiment in this country, and apparently in other of the allied countries, in favor of leaving Russia to the Russians. The common ground upon which this policy is based seems to be the realization that outsiders do not understand Russians, and that it is as hard to get a true insight into their real national character and aspirations as it is for a foreigner to speak their jaw-breaking language. The chief objection to a "hands off" policy, on the other hand, is a desire on the part of the Allies to see that pro-German leaders like Lenin and Trotsky get their merited punishment. There is also a fear that Japan, if left alone, may become too strongly entrenched in the East, or that Russia may become thoroughly Germanized, allowing the imperialists to again entrench themselves stronger than ever, when they have thoroughly exploited the great resources of the former Russian empire. It is a hard problem to solve at best, one of the most difficult confronting the Allied statesmen.

The Salem police force under the new regime appears in new and natty uniforms, a credit to the Capital City as they should be. Let us hope they will also be a credit to the city in the discharge of their duties as guardians of law and order. Anyway Chief Varney is starting right, and that is a good deal.

Victor Berger and several other traitorous pro-German leaders of the socialist party have been convicted by a fearless jury, and are facing long terms in prison. This is a good beginning but the work should be continued until hundreds more just like them are given their just deserts.

"We are down and out—isn't that enough?" asks the Crown Prince. Not exactly. We must see that they are kept down and out.

to be up and at her school work again. The Misses Edna McElhainey and Grace Humphreys have been spending the past week visiting home folks. Theodore Fischer motored to Silverton and Salem Tuesday.

Peace Representatives Arriving In Paris Daily

* Paris, Jan. 9.—Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino arrived today from Italy.
* Premier Lloyd-George has been delayed until Saturday or Sunday on account of matters connected with British demobilization.
* French Delegation
* Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, Financial Minister Klotz, Andre Tardieu and Jules Cambou will be the French delegates to the peace conference, it was officially announced today.
* Marshal Foch will participate as generalissimo of the allied armies.

TWENTY ARE KILLED

(Continued from page one)

olution has begun at last. It will influence the entire and the whole world. Prepare for action, with rifles loaded. Do not rest until the goal is reached. The Ebert-Scheidemann government has been disgusting to the whole world. Long live the world revolution and international socialism.

Scheidemann Addresses Through
At practically the same time Scheidemann was addressing a throng in front of the reichstag building.

"This mess must end," he said. "We must not allow the majority to terrorize the minority any longer. The government will suppress the Spartacan movement with arms."

A voice from the crowd cried: "Give us the arms!"
"Patience," Scheidemann replied. "Weapons will be issued this afternoon."

The crowd which Liebknecht had addressed and the people who had listened to Scheidemann started to parade. The rival processions collided and in the riot scores were killed.

Has no Verification
Washington, Jan. 9.—The state department early today had no dispatches bearing on the reported killing of twenty in the American embassy in Berlin. It is regarded possible that there were some Americans there, or that the group may have included Spanish diplomatic agents, handling American affairs.

Federation of Labor Makes Agreement With Company

Washington, Jan. 9.—The metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor today announced it had made an agreement with the Bethlehem steel corporation. "Under this agreement the unions are recognized as representing the employees," the American Federation of Labor stated, "and have appointed a committee of five and these committees will represent the 13 unions involved. The company who appoints a committee of five and these committees will jointly consider matters arising out of the agreement. This agreement greatly simplifies the relations between employer and employe and is a distinct departure from any existing procedure. It is the first step taken on any large scale to link up the shop committee with the international unions and is likely to be extensively followed.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company is the owner of the Squantum and Foreriver plants at Quincy Mass, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, the Sparrows Plant at Baltimore, the Harlan Plant at Wilmington, Del., the Moore Plant at Elizabeth, N. J., and various smaller plants, altogether employing 75,000 men. "It is believed that the arrangement will create that degree of co-operation so necessary to successful management."


Third Bolshevik Army Of 10 Regiments Is Shattered

Washington, Jan. 8.—The third Bolshevik army of ten regiments has been shattered according to Swedish press advices received by the state department this afternoon. The Omak government group is reported to have successfully advanced past Kama and Nuet, chasing the Bolshevik army toward Glasgow.

Thirty-one thousand prisoners, many armored trains and great quantities of raw material and reserve supplies were reported taken.

Developments In Kindelon Case Promised Soon

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Important developments in the mystery of the death of Patrick J. Kindelon were promised today by special investigators of the Southern Pacific company for whom Kindelon was chief of detectives. The company's representatives probing the mystery worked through the greater part of the night on the theory that Kindelon was murdered.
No motive for suicide has been advanced.
To support their belief that Kindelon was murdered the company officials point to the fact that he had many enemies of the underworld.
They also refer to a previous attempt upon Kindelon's life.



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HOSPITAL BOARD NOT GIVEN FURTHER TIME TO VACATE PROPERTY

State Board Of Control Insists On Immediate Removal From Property.

The state board of control today refused to recede from its position that the Salem Hospital association must vacate the Salem hospital property by next Monday or ejection proceedings will be instituted by the attorney general.

F. G. Deckebach, Henry Meyers, C. A. Parks and Irwin Griffith, representing the hospital association board, met with the state board of control today and urged that the state board allow the hospital association to continue to use the property until after it has had opportunity to make another campaign to raise funds to build a new hospital.

Mr. Deckebach, who acted as spokesman for the delegation, said such a campaign for funds could not be made until after the next liberty loan drive, which probably will be made in March or April.

"We are up against it and must throw ourselves on your mercy," said Mr. Deckebach.

Both Governor Withycombe and Secretary of State Olcott stood firm in the position that the state has exercised every degree of leniency and patience that should be expected, as it has been more than three years since the state purchased the property and nothing has been accomplished by the hospital association in all that time in the direction of making arrangements to vacate.

No Effect on Influenza
It was clearly brought out by Secretary of State Olcott and affirmed by Mr. Deckebach and other members of the delegation, that the question of vacating the hospital building would have no bearing on the influenza situation in Salem. No influenza patients are being admitted to the hospital, and an average of only nine other patients have been there during the last several weeks. All of these patients are in condition to be moved. Miss McNary, superintendent of the hospital, reported to Dr. Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital which desires to make use of the local hospital property.

Dr. Steiner also explained that he had agreed to give positions to all the nurses employed in the local hospital so they will not lose the time they have put in toward securing a diploma.

"It has been three years since the state acquired that property," said Dr. Steiner, "and during which there has been ample time to make provision for another hospital, but nothing has been done. If we postpone taking possession now, where will it end?"

"Mr. Deckebach says he wants to make the situation so clear and forcible that it will awake the people of Salem to the need of doing something. What more can we do than demand possession? If the hospital is closed up, what more can be done to wake the people up?"

"The state hospital is in dire distress for more room, and we need the Salem hospital property at once, so the legislature can make provision for fitting the building up for our use."

Has Been Lament
Governor Withycombe pointed out that up until the recent ejection order was made he stood with the hospital association in giving further time for them to do something.

"But I favored the ejection order," he said, "because with the session of the legislature coming on I felt it would be trifling with the state interests to allow further delay. You ought to do something. You ought to step out and vacate the premises."

PRESIDENT WILSON PLUNGES IN WORK OF PEACE CONFERENCE

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Jan. 9.—President Wilson figuratively rolled up his sleeves today and plunged into the actual work of the peace conference.

He conferred this morning with Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino, spending the balance of the forenoon in preparation of memoranda which he will use at the first joint conference of British, French, Italian and American statesmen, scheduled for late today.

On account of the work ahead, the president has postponed all plans for further trips, but it is known he hopes to visit Brussels as soon as conditions permit. He continues to be swamped with mail from all parts of Europe. Hundreds of letters daily contain suggestions regarding the best way to effect peace, form the league of nations prevent future wars. Only the most interesting ones are shown here.

Is Invited Everywhere.
The president is being invited everywhere. One small boy in Switzerland wrote that he hoped President Wilson would visit his county and join him in playing with the toy soldiers he received for Christmas.

The president replied that he wished he could make the visit and play soldier with the boys, but that he feared was too busy. Mrs. Wilson answers many of the letters. Both of them have received more than a carload of gifts, ranging from furniture and statuary to rare paintings and jewelry.

The president now walks to the American offices in the Hotel Crillon every day. He has little time for other exercise. When he appears on the streets he is generally unrecognized except by children, who seem able always to identify him. Most of the time he wears a soft felt hat. When riding he wears a cap. He finds relaxations in reading and working. He is preparing a memorandum of the subjects he expects to take up at the peace conferences personally.

Open Forum

Editor Capital Journal:
I see by the papers that the chief of the employment service has issued a warning to find work for returning soldiers or there will be a long bread line in Portland when the boys get home.

Well, as I am an ex-soldier, please let me suggest something. Let us feed the boys who fought for us with some of the Red Cross, Salvation army and Y. M. C. A. funds to which we have so generously contributed instead of helping people who can get along without aid.

I know of two families that the Red Cross are helping that the head of one makes \$5.50 a day and the other family has property valued at \$12,000. They get help every month.

Let us don't make a bread line for the boys.
J. M. B.

E. F. Slade Re-Appointed State Bank Examiner

E. F. Slade, second lieutenant in the ordnance department of the army and who recently received his discharge was reappointed state bank examiner at a salary of \$2400 a year, at a meeting of the state banking board yesterday afternoon. The action was taken on recommendation of Superintendent of Banks Will H. Bennett.

Acting on Superintendent Bennett's recommendation, the board also reappointed A. A. Schram as assistant examiner at a salary of \$1800 a year, during the time that Mr. Slade has been away in military service. Mr. Schram has been acting as examiner.

The board approved the eleventh biennial report of the banking department, which recommends that the reserve requirements of state banks which are members of the federal reserve system be made to conform to the requirements of the federal reserve banks. At present the state law requires a larger reserve than does the federal system.