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The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday
rain, west portion; rain or snow
east portion. Warmer tonight
east portion, moderate south-
easterly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 27. SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

MAYOR HANSEN TELLS BOLSHEVIK ELEMENT IN SEATTLE UNIONS TO GET OUT AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT

Declares That Seat Of Municipal Government Is In City Hall And Is There To Stay.—E. B. Ault, Spokesman For Labor Unions, Took Issue With Mayor's Statement That Strike Was Broken, Saying That City Activities Were By No Means Normal.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—As business was resuming in Seattle today and general conditions settling toward normal, Mayor Ole Hanson issued the following statement: "Two years ago 15,000 workmen were employed in the industries of Seattle. There are now 65,000. The unions have admitted to their ranks under the stress of war conditions every bolshevik and I. W. W. who desired to join. These men have secured control of many labor organizations. The conservative members have shown their yellow streak by allowing the foes of organized government to run their unions and their affairs.

"When the shipyard strike was called the men went out unwillingly in most instances although there is a feeling that the lower paid men were not getting sufficient wage when figured on the present cost of living.

"Then the radicals having read of the revolution in Petrograd tried to duplicate the initial steps of the same here. They wanted to run our light plant and all industries believing that we would surrender because of economic pressure and suffering of our people. They had forgotten the lesson Germany acquired when they tried the policy of ruthlessness. The city government told them to go to hell, that all things would run as long as there was a government and made no concession to the revolutionists. They closed down the newspaper plants through fear of injury of the employees of newspapers. Business, always cowardly, hunted its hole for a little time until I announced that all people would be protected to the last man and that we had 1500 men armed with rifles to kill on sight any one that caused disorder. Yesterday I notified the strike committee that at 8 o'clock this morning everything would operate. Everything is activity in Seattle this morning. Every municipal car is running. Our light plant has never shut down one minute. Neither has our water plant. Gathered together in Seattle is Joe Et-tar, of Lawrence, Mass., fame; Mucky McDonald and men of his stripe from all over the Union. Gathered here are hundreds and thousands of Russian bolsheviki who have arrived here during the past two years. These scoundrels want to take possession of our American government and try to duplicate the anarchy of Russia.

Government Is In City Hall.

"The seat of government is the city hall. We swore in 1000 extra police and hold in reserve citizens armed with rifles and shotguns. I gave orders to shoot on sight any disturber of the peace. They knew from the experience they had at the riot a few weeks ago that we meant business and believe me, we did.

"I wanted a showdown. If there is a majority of these ---- in the United States I don't want to live here. They told me the troops were disloyal and would not help us. I told them that was a lie but even if it was so we would fight until we were dead before we would even allow them to turn out one eight candle power light.

"Chief of Police Joe Warren is a real man who loves his country. We decided that we would not call in the federal troops. If they are called in to quell disorder someone else must call them. We won't be here. The great body of union men saw the light. Today they are bitterly resenting their false leadership and will overthrow their officers in many unions.

"This is a test of unionism or I. W. W.ism. If any one owes higher allegiance to any organization than they do to this country, they are traitors and should be treated as such. That is all there is to it. This is a time for union men to stand up and be counted. This is a time when every American must forget all other allegiances and stand by the government.

"The unions of the nation are on trial. They are either American Federation of Labor loyalists or bolshevik traitors.

"This morning the strike is broken. Business is resuming. Strikers are returning to work. Our city no longer lies prostrate. Ninety per cent of Seattle stands firm for Americanism. The other 10 per cent will be driven from this community."

"OLE HANSON,
Mayor of Seattle."

Gen. Morrison Came. Some restaurants had opened. And theaters were planning to give the first day resumption of business was being forward slowly in downtown streets of Seattle with no reported interference, although there had been no settlement by agreement in the general strike at that hour.

OREGON RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION OPENS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Program Promises To Be One Of Unusual Interest And Information.

An irresponsible person—who shall be nameless—noting that the annual convention of the Oregon Retailers' Association opened with prayer, wants to know whether the preacher is supposed to pray for the association or for the city of Salem. It should be a prayer of felicitation, for the meeting that convenes next Monday is going to be a fifty-fifty mutual benefit affair. No raternity on earth knows better how to play the host than the business men of Salem. The visitors will be given the freedom of the city and they will be expected to enjoy themselves with the muffled wide open. Neither influenza germs, legislative chlorine or police regulations will be allowed to interfere with three long days of pleasure and profit. As the mercantile order represents the crystallized opinion and impetus of this state, they will be expected to return the municipal hospitality with a lot of new enthusiasm and up to the minute ideas.

Order of Events.

Beginning Monday morning, February 10, the association, which should represent every section of Oregon, will fill up three days with alternate business, conference and sociability. The course of events as blocked out will be as follows:

Monday morning, 10 to 11—Registration of delegates at Commercial club

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HARD SURFACE ROADS FOR FEEDER HIGHWAYS

Delegates From Mt. Angel And Scotts Mills Districts Want Paving Now.

The first energetic impetus was given on the matter of road improvement in Marion county yesterday when a big delegation of representative farmers and business men met with the county commissioners at the court house and also held a conference at the Commercial club rooms for the purpose of discussing ways and means for bringing the question before the taxpayers of the county. The body was made up largely of residents from the Mt. Angel and Scotts Mills districts, with a number from other parts of the county. The body was unanimous and enthusiastic with regard to the project, which is a comprehensive one in the inception. It proposes the bonding of the county to the amount of \$1,000,000 if necessary, in order to hard surface the main traveled roads connecting the various rural centers. This would mean, as a rough estimate, 85 miles of road improvement at the rate of approximately \$12,000 a mile.

It will be recalled that this question was brought up at a special election two or three years ago, and at that time there was a strong opposition vote from the farmers on the bond issue, probably because of the assumption that the greater part of the money was to be spent on trunk highways.

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ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincott has received a letter from her uncle in Indiana saying he's sold more than 5000 slippers since the state went dry than in all the forty years he's been in business. Gran-haw Pash has a watered silk wrapper on 'she looks like an upright walrus.

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HOUSE IS "ROUGH ON RATS" AND ALL OTHER DESTRUCTIVE PESTS

Stock Interests Bill Says Docking And De-Horning Are Not Cruelty To Animals.

It is not cruelty to animals to de-horn cattle or to dock the tails of sheep or horses, according to a vote taken by the house on a bill defining cruelty to animals.

C. T. Woodson of Heppner introduced the bill at the request of the big cattle and sheep interests of the eastern part of the state. He explained the advantages of de-horning cattle and the docking of sheep. Horses to be sold on the Canadian or English market or in fact any European market must be docked. A horse with a long tail brings on the English market about \$50 less than a docked one. Hence the horse interests of eastern Oregon want it legally understood that when they dock a horse, the law on cruelty to animals cannot be enforced.

Rodents and other predatory animals are in for a hard spring and summer if the senate and governor line up with the house on its extermination bill passed yesterday. Land owners are to be required to work with the county agriculturalists, and county courts in boy-rising poison to get after the ground squirrels and such. The county agriculturalists are declared to be the official poison mixers for each county, or the county court if there is no agriculturalist. Each county is to have a revolving fund of \$500 and land owners will not be permitted to work on the idea of letting the other fellow do it. All must get in and cooperate with the county in distributing poison.

The big \$10,000,000 road and highway bill has finally been drawn and received the approval of the joint committee. The house has ordered 2000 copies in order that everyone interested may get a copy. If you want one, address your request to your senator or representative. If you do not know his address, just write him in care of the house of representatives.

The house is getting tired of the oratorical spell binders who do a lot of orating but it is claimed never change votes. Several times Friday the would-be orators were choked off by a call for the previous question. When the previous question carries, the only chance the orator has is when his name is called on roll call. The rules of the house permit a member to explain his vote and occasion is often taken at that time to get rid of the accumulated amount of oratory.

As the present law stands, county courts levy a tax for school purposes that shall aggregate at least \$8 per capita for everyone in the school district between the ages of four and 20. A bill that passed the house yesterday provides that the levy shall be increased in order that \$10 a head may be raised. With \$75 as the proposed minimum salary for teachers in any school district, it was thought this bill would help a little. For the Salem school district, should the bill become a law, it would put about \$700 more in the treasury.

The state lime board and the state lime plant at Gold Hill is in for some rough sledding Monday. It seems a bill was passed by the house permitting the plant to sell in any amount and to anybody anywhere at the state's cost price of \$1.75 a ton. The bill was so worded that hardly any of the members in voting in favor of the bill understood its provisions, one of which was that the plant could sell in Washington or California at the state cost of \$1.75 a ton. The retail price now is from \$10 to \$12 a ton and if the bill passed had become a law, big dealers in Portland could have bought in car lots and disposed of same in Washington or anywhere, with a profit of between the cost price of \$1.75 and the wholesale of \$10 to \$12 a ton. Kubel of Portland never did care very much for the farmer and his demand for cheap lime. But it is his vigilance in this instance that the house will correct the bill and will prevent selling outside of the state and to big wholesale interests.

The Southern Pacific was about to be swatted by the house yesterday but it just so happened that it wasn't. Under the present law of license to foreign corporations, the S. P. pays a tax of \$200. Under the law proposed by Scheubel, it would be obliged to pay \$2400. With a fine chance to swat the big railroad corporation, the house decided not to. Hughes and Speaker Seymour Jones were in favor of the swat and Martin was against it. Looney and Weeks were absent when the vote was taken.

The state engineer is in for a raise of salary, as the salary committee recommended \$3600. The corporation commissioner was also recommended for \$3600. In each case, the bill proposed that \$4200 was about the right salary but the committee to which it was referred chopped off \$800. There is a

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CONSTITUTION NEARS COMPLETION TODAY

Executive Committee Of 7 Will Have Initial Governing Capacity.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The league of nations committee virtually completed the entire constitution at its meeting this morning, it was announced. The re-drafting necessitated by the several changes will delay its completion until the middle of next week, however.

Lord Cecil of Great Britain, Premier Venizelos of Greece, Senator Bourgeois of France and Paul Hymans of Belgium were appointed as a drafting committee.

FIRST GOVERNING BODY

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press staff correspondent)

Paris, Feb. 8.—The initial governing body of the league of nations will be an executive committee of seven—one representative for each of the five great powers and two for the smaller countries—it was learned from a reliable source today.

This agreement is said to have been contained in one of the twenty-two articles of the constitution, half of which are officially accepted by the special committee on the league of nations. It would indicate that the minor powers lost their contention for larger representation on the executive committee.

With continued progress at the two sessions scheduled for today and a meeting for tomorrow night, it was believed the draft would be ready for presentation to the general peace congress early next week.

The committee working on internationalization of waterways will get down to business next week. One of its first subjects will be the question of whether the Rhine is to be an open waterway or placed under a commission similar to that which will control the Danube.

TACOMA ELECTRIC LINES ARE IN FULL OPERATION AGAIN

Union Carmen Say Their International Union Won't Endorse General Strike.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—Streeters of the Tacoma Railway and Power company and municipal lines were operating on full schedule again today. The men went back to work early this morning after a day of idleness, during which there was general complaint at the order which called them off their jobs yesterday.

The union carmen issued a statement saying: "Our international will not endorse a general strike and does not recognize the central labor council as having any authority to call us out against our own vote."

The return to work of the streetcar men, along with the repudiation of the central labor council's order will go far toward breaking the general strike, in the belief of many persons here today.

There was much talk of forming new unions among the many workers who are opposed to a general strike with a possible sweeping reorganization of the central labor council and affiliated bodies under new charters.

A majority of the teamsters who quit work yesterday morning were reported to have returned to their jobs in the afternoon. The barbers, who declared a "vacation" Thursday, also were returning.

Markets, groceries and restaurants were serving the public as usual, many operating under "permits" from the strike committee.

Bring Strong Pressure to S. P.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—Strong pressure was being brought to bear by the

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disposition among some members of the house to submit all these big salary raises to a vote of the people.

Scheubel introduced and spoke in favor of a bill providing that if an alien wants to own Oregon property, he must become a citizen, at least within seven years after acquiring the property. He said some of the largest land owners in the state didn't care enough for this country to become citizens or even to speak the English language. Gallagher rung in Italy and France and said he didn't propose to keep such good citizens out after Burdick had pronounced the bill a vicious one, some of the others thought likewise and it was promptly killed.

MAJORITY SOCIALIST, EDWARD DAVID, GIVEN GERMAN PRESIDENCY

Will Have Polish And Spartan Questions To Settle At Once.—Casualties In Fighting Between Government Troops And Spartans In Bremen Yesterday Were Heavy.—Many Buildings Badly Damaged.

Zurich, Feb. 8.—Edward David, a majority socialist was elected president of the German constituent government by the national assembly at Weimar, dispatches from that city announced today. The vote was 374 to 25.

Herr Fehrenbach, former president of the reichstag, Conrad Haetsman and Herr Dietrich were elected vice presidents.

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Luck of Harmony.

Weimar, Germany, Feb. 7.—The second session of the national assembly today began to develop evidences of lack of harmony. Aside from political disputes there was a strong feeling in all parties against the leaders' "steam-roller" tactics. The strong coalition formed has given the proceedings much the same cut and dried atmosphere that obtained in the old reichstag.

The coalition, which at present includes the democrats, Catholics and majority socialists, is believed by many to be unstable. The socialists demand general socialization of all industries as a

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FIGHT AGAINST PAVING CONCERNS GOING STRONG

Would Stop Secret Agreement Between Paving Companies And Contractors.

The supporters of the bills to curb the paving trust will go to bat for their measures on the floor of the senate Monday afternoon.

That is the program agreed upon by the senate roads and highways committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon, when A. J. Hill, manager of the Warren Construction company, and R. W. Montague, attorney for Warren Brothers company, appeared before the committee and protested against the passage of the bills.

The committee members agreed to meet at noon Monday and take one more look at the bills as amended and then sign up on the reports, either for or against the bills. There are four bills and it is likely that there will be two reports on all of them, one report favoring them and the other opposing them.

These four bills have been introduced by Senators Lachmund, Thomas and Dimick, who are leading the fight to put the patented paving concerns out of business so far as their power to control paving prices in this state is concerned.

Manager Hill of the Warren Construc-

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BIG CONSOLIDATION BILL WAS KNIFED YESTERDAY IN HOUSE

With the bill proposing to create a department of agriculture receiving its death blow at 6 o'clock Friday evening, the death knell has been sounded to all proposed consolidation bills. The bill to create a health department died Friday before the house had a chance to give it a final blow. But the health department bill lived long enough to give the members of the house an opportunity to go emphatically on record as opposed to all consolidations.

It is these various consolidation bills that propose to place the affairs of the state in half a dozen departments and to abolish about three fourths of the office holders and the dozen or two commissions. The knowing ones laughed up their sleeves when the bills were introduced. Now that the way has been pointed to an untimely death of all such, the same knowing ones are laughing out loud.

The department of agriculture bill that was so hilariously kicked to death Friday evening proposed to create the office of commissioner of agriculture, to be appointed by the governor, and with him four superintendents, all to be directly under the control of the one commissioner.

The big opposition to the bill, besides making the governor the whole thing, came from the fact that it was intended to abolish the following: Board of state fair directors, and all of its officers; board of agriculture

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