
5000 CIRCULATION
 (35,000 READERS DAILY)
 Only Circulation in Salem Guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations
FULL LEASED WIRE
 DISPATCHES
 SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report
 Oregon:—Tonight rain west portion, fair east portion. Thursday rain west portion, rain or snow east portion, increasing southeasterly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 30.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

PARIS IS RESENTFUL OVER FANCIED WRONG

BELIEVES WILSON IS TOO LENIENT WITH GERMANS

Lloyd-George And Other Notables Come In For Their Share Of Criticism.

BRITISH NOT ALARMED OVER THEIR ATTITUDE

Another Factor Of Interest Is That Certain French Royalists Want King Ruler.

By Lowell Mellett
 (United Press staff correspondent)
 Paris, Feb. 12.—Two months ago Woodrow Wilson could have been elected president of France. Today Paris would not elect his justice of the peace.

Whether the remainder of France has similarly changed it is impossible to say, but people returning from the interior report that his pictures still fill shop and residence windows and that his name still evokes the readiest cheers. This is not so in Paris, where the open unfriendliness of certain newspapers is echoed in subway, tramway and hotel corridor conversations. The attitude is usually taken that Wilson is unduly lenient toward Germany. Angry debaters allege he is more concerned with saving Germany than saving France.

Resentment in Paris, however, is not confined to the president. The names of Premier Lloyd-George and other noted visitors are beginning to be heard, whereas, after Wilson's arrival scores of prominent names virtually dropped out of circulation. These names are now heard coupled with Wilson's charged with virtual treachery to France.

Worries Americans
 This palpable cooling of friendship is worrying many Americans, but it leaves the British unafforded. They smile and say they have been through it before and that it won't last long. France is "enjoying a war scare" and the emotional luxury of looking on the bleak side of things in order to enjoy greater delight when it is found that the situation is not so bad as anticipated, they say.

The British contend it is a national trait. This is one factor that can be taken into consideration in reading the pessimistic comments of a considerably section of the French press regarding peace work.

Disregarding the allegation that government propaganda is responsible for that attitude of the French newspapers, there is another factor alleged to be included in their cries of "wolf! wolf!" That is the fact that several of the best known Frenchmen are actually said to be royalists and consider France can be redeemed only when a king again occupies the palace.

Between pessimism, propaganda and politics, progressive democracy seems to be having hard sledding but cool British observers declare the difficulties are more apparent than real.

ABE MARTIN



Money never made a fool of anybody. It only shows 'em up. (Who remembers the penny mackerel)

COMPANY M WILL ARRIVE IN NEW YORK ON FEBRUARY 21ST

Company L Of Dallas Will Also Reach American Shores On Same Transport.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The cruiser Pueblo, Brest for New York, is due about February 21 with company I, 161st infantry, (41st division), Camp Dix; medical detachment, detachment of company D and companies L and M of 162d infantry (41st division) for Camp Gordon, Lewis, McArthur, Taylor, Pike and Lee; casual companies 907 (New York); 1204, (Pennsylvania); 1210 (Illinois) and 887 (regular army).

The transport La Touraine, Havre for New York, due about February 21 with headquarters of Second army corps for Camps Upton, Dodge, Dix, Grant, Sevier and Sherman, advance detachment of 27th division for Camp Upton; detachment 412th telegraph battalion for Camp Travis.

The cruiser Montana, Brest for New York, is due February 21 with 148th machine gun battalion, 41st division, composed of men from South Dakota national guard and Camps Shelby, Upton, Dodge, Bauregard Devons, Gordon and Lewis; companies E, F, and G of the 116th ammunition train, for Camp Dix; casual company 255 for Boise, Idaho, barracks; casual company 1201 (New York); 302d trench mortar battery (77th division) for Camps Upton and Dodge.

The transport Pocahontas, Bordeaux for New York, due February 18, has changed its course to dock at Newport News.

SALARY GRABBING IS ENDORSED BY HOUSE

No Proposed Increase in Wage Of Officials Will Be Turned Down.

Promiscuous salary raising received the stamp of approval this morning in the house of representatives and from now on it is more than probable that none will be so reckless as to oppose a salary increase.

The test came in the bill raising the salary of corporation commissioners from \$3,000 a year to \$3,500. The original bill called for a salary of \$4,200, but the committee on salaries of public officials cut it down to \$3,600.

An attempt was made first to refer the bill to the joint ways and means

Leviathan Unloads Nearly 10,000 Troops

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 12.—Nearly ten thousand troops were unloaded from the big transport Leviathan at its dock here today. The soldiers were mostly negroes.

The units included the 371st regiment (colored) complete, 104 officers and 2,660 enlisted men; 372d infantry (colored) complete, 77 officers and 2,605 men; field staff and headquarters company, 163d infantry, 11 officers and 252 men; medical detachment and third battalion, 368th infantry (colored), 35 officers and 1,329 men; Brest convalescent detachments numbers 21 to 34 inclusive, 37, 38, 39, 41 and 42—2,132 officers and men, a sick and wounded.

The troops were transferred to camps Upton and Merritt. The wounded and sick to base hospitals near New York. J. D. Hobson, wounded near Verdun, said he was on his way to Berlin, Germany, but is now headed for Berlin, Oregon, his home.

From western states were: M. J. Nelson, San Francisco; Fred Barrett, Portland; L. L. Tarne, San Pedro, Cal.; F. J. Person and E. P. Duncan, San Francisco; E. N. Ellis, Los Angeles; J. J. Hills, San Fernando, Cal.; Richard Blow, Pasadena, and C. M. Louis, San Bernardino, Cal.

HIS LIFE WAS DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY AND HUMANITY AT LARGE



LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. Our brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. (An accurate version of the Gettysburg address as revised by Mr. Lincoln and printed in "Autographs of Our Country's Authors," Baltimore, 1864.)

AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS ASSURED OF DECIDED SUCCESS AT OPENING

Late Prospective Exhibits Turned Down On Account Space All Being Filled.

At this hour there is every prospect that the Automobile Show to be opened tonight in the armory will surpass all plans and expectations. Manager Leo L. Gilbert states today that he has received several belated applications from prospective exhibitors in Portland, which had to be turned down because every foot of available space had been taken. It is probable that from 30 to 35 new cars, trucks and tractors will be

(Continued on page seven)

SLEDDING HARD FOR INCREASES IN SENATE

All Such Bills Must Be Referred To Ways And Means Committee, Hereafter.

The sledding is becoming more difficult in the senate for state salary increase bills. The effort made this morning by Senator Orton to amend the senate rules to keep the salary bills from being referred to the ways and means committee, which is considered hostile to them, was defeated by a vote of 6 to 24.

There is one ray of hope, however, for the bill to increase the salary of State Tax Commissioner Galloway from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year, as Senator Porter yesterday afternoon obtained a reconsideration of the vote by

(Continued on page eight)

CRAWFORD WAS FIRED WHILE MAKING GOOD

Flax Plant Had Gained \$20,000, Still Governor Discharged Superintendent.

Secretary Oleott appeared before the joint ways and means committee and gave them some information regarding the claim of Mr. Crawford of \$800.00 for unpaid services as superintendent of flax at the penitentiary. Mr. Oleott said that he favored paying Mr. Crawford \$250 a month when he took up the work as superintendent, but that the governor wanted to pay only \$500.00. Mr. Kay suggested that Mr. Crawford be paid \$200 a month and then if his administration was a success, he was to have the \$50 month extra to be paid

(Continued on page two)

AUTHORITY ON CHINA SAYS JAPAN'S POLICY OF 1915 NOT GIVEN UP

SALARY BOOSTS ARE APPARENTLY DOOMED TO MEET TRAGIC END

State Tax Commissioner's Stipend Will Remain Exactly As It Was Before.

Unless the boys on the state payroll who are seeking to have the legislature boost their salaries can line up another vote or two in the senate the salary bills are doomed.

The handwriting on the wall appeared in the senate yesterday afternoon when the bill to boost the salary of State Tax Commissioner Galloway from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year fell short just one vote of passing the upper house. The vote was 15 to 15, and it takes 16 votes, or a majority of one, to get by.

After the tax commissioner's salary bill met its tragic fate, the bill to increase the salary of Dairy and Food Commissioner J. D. Mickle, from \$2,000 to \$2,500 was riddled on the calendar for third reading, but it was moved for the time being from possibly a similar fate by being referred to the ways and means committee.

In that connection, President Vinton reversed an earlier ruling he had made and held that all salary bills must first go to the ways and means committee. That will mean that salary boosting bills must indeed be meritorious to get by, as the ways and means committee is having a hard time to take care of the actual wants of the state institutions.

Senator Banks, who said he had in mind the bill to increase the salary of the insurance commissioner from \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year, objected to the president's ruling, as he considered it a foregone conclusion that the ways and means committee would report unfavorably on all salary bills.

When the bill to increase the salary of Tax Commissioner Galloway came up for action, Senator Patterson made a motion that the bill be referred to the assessment and taxation committee with instructions that it be amended

(Continued on page three)

Benjamin Ide Wheeler Resigns As U. Of C. President

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 12.—A committee appointed by the board of regents of the University of California was casting about today for a fitting successor to Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who resigned yesterday as president.

Among those mentioned for the place are Professor John Campbell Merriam, paleontologist of the University; Ralph P. Merritt, controller of the University; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington; David Prescott Barrows, dean of the University of California faculty and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior.

Wheeler's resignation becomes effective July 15. He will have finished 29 years of service with the university.

(Continued on page two)

MAY TAKE STRONG MEASURES TO GET DESIRED SUCCESS

Dr. Jenks Thinks Disputes Of Oriental Nations Should Be Settled Openly.

ALSO SECRET TREATIES SHOULD BE DISCUSSED

Then China, Who Is Chiefly Concerned, Should Be Given Greatest Consideration.

New York, Feb. 12.—Japan, with the knowledge that she has everything to gain and nothing to lose territorially and economically, can be expected to force the issue at the peace conference if she finds her anticipated domination of China threatened, Dr. Jeremiah, not an authority on China, told the United Press today.

"Referring to the pressure that was brought to bear on China, both indirectly through financial sources and directly by threats of war in 1915, in order to secure Japan's aims, it does not seem unlikely that Japan will use similar methods now," he said.

"Japan denied at that time official many things that she afterward has not published, showing deliberate falsification of facts. Japanese statements afterward acknowledged that Japan had forfeited the confidence of the world by this misrepresentation." Japan's policy of 1915 has never been abandoned, Dr. Jenks said, and despite utterances to the contrary not a step toward restitution has been taken by the Japanese government.

Has Pushed Policy
 Instead, she has deliberately pushed that policy forward during the last year as vigorously as ever, he said. People will wonder if she is not following her former methods. It takes

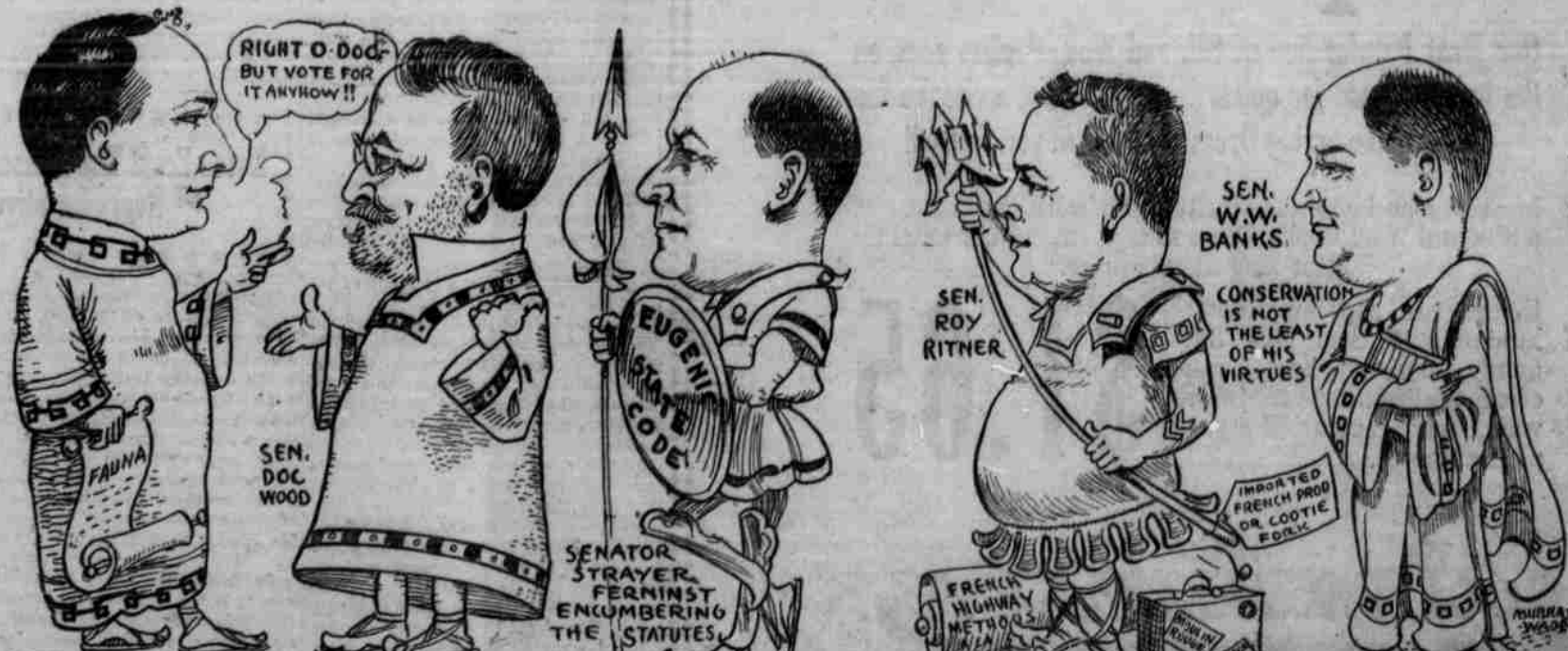
(Continued on page two)

Ebert Elected Germany's Provisional President

London, Feb. 12.—Chancellor Ebert has been elected provisional president of Germany, according to a dispatch received from Weimar today by the Mail.

He will reside in the Schloss Bellevue here, it was learned today. His salary will be less than one million marks (\$250,000) a year.

UNDER THE CAPITAL DOME.



Group of Grave and Dignified Members of Oregon's Upper House--Where Statesmanship So Frequently Breaks all Bounds and Runs Amuck with surprising and sometimes unexpected results.