

5000 CIRCULATION.
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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 and Thursday probably rain west, rain or snow east, colder east portion tonight, gentle northeasterly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 57. SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ANOTHER "TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT" IN PEACE CIRCLES BLOWS OVER

Is Conceded That Final Basis For Reparation Must Be Based On What Experts For Prussians Will Be Able To Pay Over Comparatively Short Period Of Years.—Japan Is Pressing Her Position For Establishment Of Racial Equality.

By William Philip Simms
(United Press staff correspondent)
Paris, Mar. 19.—Another "tempest in a teapot" seems to have blown over today.

Further investigation confirmed that Foreign Minister Piehon in his statement Sunday, intended no opposition to inclusion of the league of nations in the peace treaty, but merely questioned whether there was sufficient time to perfect the covenant and incorporate it into the preliminary pact.

The neutrals will have their opportunity to present recommendations for amendments to the constitution at tomorrow's session and it was believed the covenant would be in shape to place before a plenary session for open debate by Saturday.

Wilson Approves Conditions

"President Wilson apparently has approved the military, aerial and naval conditions contained in the definite armistice with Germany," said the Temps, which usually voices the ideas of the French government.

"Therefore, after the council of ten deliberates on these there is nothing to prevent Marshal Foch giving the Germans 72 hours notice of cessation of the present armistice and informing their military status. But only the military problems have been solved in this manner. Political problems have been adjourned. The question, therefore, probably will come up before the council whether or not it is preferable to fix in a permanent diplomatic document Germany's military, political and territorial status. In this document that part of the league of nations will be included. This opinion prevails, subsequent sessions will be utilized for fixing Germany's frontier after which the Germans will be summoned to Versailles to sign the preliminaries."

Found 32 Quarts Of Whiskey On Schooner Johanna Poulsen

Portland, Or., March 19.—Captain H. A. Peterson and all the members of his crew of 21 went to jail here today upon their arrival on the schooner Johanna Poulsen.

A heavily armed squad of police boarded the vessel when she arrived from San Francisco, and it is alleged the officers found 32 quarts of whiskey as part of the ship's cargo.

While some of the squad of cops escorted the sailors to jail, the remainder of the officers continued the search for liquor. They found 200 cases of whiskey on the Johanna when they raided her a year ago, and they think they may have overlooked some of the booze which arrived today.

SCHEDULED TO SAIL SOON

Washington, March 19.—The Twenty-sixth division (New England National Guard) and the 42nd division (Maine) are scheduled to sail from Brest to Boston and New York, respectively, between March 28 and April 19, the war department announced today.

Abie Martin

It looks like rhubarb would get a run-in this spring. Chasin' after the 'great is a never-failin' indication of inferiority.

LORD CECIL THINKS LEAGUE STRENGTHENS MONROE DOCTRINE

But Does Not Favor Special Paragraph To Cover This Point.

Paris, March 19.—Lord Cecil, British expert on the League of Nations, told correspondents the British delegation considers the covenant should be a part of the preliminary peace treaty with Germany. He said he did not believe its incorporation would in any way delay presentation of the treaty.

"If the Monroe doctrine means what I understand it to mean—non-interference in American affairs by European powers without consent of the United States—then the doctrine is strengthened by the league, since no action could be taken under its provisions without America's consent," he said.

Asked if insertion of a special paragraph to cover this point is possible, Cecil replied:

"I doubt the advisability of putting any power in a special position in reference to the rest of the world."

Discussing Japan's contention for racial equality, he said:

"However much we sympathize with the theory of racial equality, we cannot insert such a provision in the covenant without infringing on the domestic rights of individual governments."

PLAYED DOUBLE ROLE FOR LAST TEN YEARS

George Hyatt, Respected Citizen, Confesses To Bank Robbery.

Minneapolis, Mar. 19.—Here's the double role played for the last ten years by George Hyatt, according to his alleged confession:

In daylight, a printer, deacon in the church, Sunday school and popular model for the boys of Anoka, Minn.

At night—bank robber, stickup man, porch climber and all round efficient burglar.

Hyatt is in the Hennepin county jail awaiting arraignment on a charge of attempting to rob the Champlin, Minn. State bank, last week, and beating Miss Hazel Flynn, cashier, until she was unconscious. The girl is still in a precarious condition.

Hyatt's assistant, he told County Attorney William N. Nash, was a 15-year-old boy—son of an Anoka minister, of another church than the one to which Hyatt catered. The boy went with Hyatt on practically all expeditions and shared the loot. He was look-out when Hyatt entered the Champlin bank last week in his home guard uniform and demanded that Miss Flynn open the vault.

Authorities today took a wagon load of loot from Hyatt's home to distribute among residents. He has confessed police say, to large numbers of robberies and attempted holdups and also to arson, having burned a home to destroy evidence of looting.

EXPLOSION OF BOMB KILLED BANKER'S WIFE

Was Climax Of Threat To Kill Unless \$5,000 Was Paid The "C. C. Of C."

Oakland, Cal., March 9.—With Mrs. George D. Greenwood, wife of a San Francisco banker, torn to pieces by a dynamite bomb exploding in her home and other residents of Berkeley and Oakland receiving death threats with demands for money, state, county and officials today started an exhaustive search for an organized gang of determined blackmailers, intent upon extorting from citizens by creating a reign of terror.

Last Greenwood met instant death last night when a powerful bomb exploded near her. By the force of the blast, one side of the three-story house was torn open and the woman's body hurled out on the lawn. Her right arm had been blown off and her body was mutilated. Clothing stripped from the body, hung in trees or was scattered on the lawn. Windows in nearby homes were shattered by the explosion.

Threats to dynamite the Greenwood home unless \$5000 was paid to the "C. C. of C." were received by Greenwood early last year. The house was under special guard for several weeks afterward, as a result. Threats to dynamite the home of N. Campagna, wealthy resident of Berkeley, culminated in discovery of an unexploded bomb in the Campagna yard last week. Police believe the same persons are responsible for the Campagna attempt and last night's horror.

Announcement by Governor Stephens that the state will offer \$1000 reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators is certain to be followed today by posting of large rewards by the city of Oakland and Alameda county.

THE U. OF O. UNIT COMING

Washington, Mar. 19.—Units announced by the war department as having been assigned for early conveyance include base hospital No. 46, known as the University of Oregon unit, and made up entirely of Oregon men and includes a hundred nurses from Portland and other parts of Oregon.

U. S. COAL MINERS TO FORMULATE DEMANDS

May Help To Some Extent In Solving Unemployment Situation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 19.—Wage demands to be made by the coal miners of America at their next conference with the operators were to be formulated today by a sub-committee of the general policies committee, which opened a meeting in Indianapolis yesterday to decide on future action regarding labor conditions.

Three fundamental principles on which the sub-committee is working were laid down by President Frank J. Hayes in addressing the policies committee, which is composed of 200 mine workers representatives from all over the country. They are:

A six hour day.
A five day week.
A substantial increase in the existing wage scale.

Results They See

Chicago, Mar. 19.—Coal operators here today saw in the discussion by the United Mine Workers policy committee of shorter work days and weeks and nationalization of mines, at Indianapolis yesterday, the following possible results:

Employment of all workers thus solving to some extent the employment situation.

A step toward internationalism of miners, as advocated at the recent London conference.

Possible federal control of mines.

Officials of the Williams County Coal Operators' association, covering Illinois and Indiana, said today they had not formally considered the principles outlined by Frank J. Hayes, president of the mine workers. Some such program had been expected by the Chicago operators, they said. They claimed to have seen an international movement spreading.

There was some doubt among them as to the sincerity of American coal miners in their effort for nationalization. This plank, it was believed, found its way into the platform through a wish to be in line with their British brothers.

Association officials estimated one half of the Illinois miners now are idle.

WORK ON PAPER MILL BEGINS IN FEW WEEKS

Will Face 80 Feet On Commercial And Extend 200 Feet On Trade Street.

Upon being informed that the council had acted favorably in vacating the foot of Trade street and some other streets and alleys already occupied by the Spaulding Logging Co., F. W. Leadbetter of Portland telephoned that the money was in bank ready for the work to begin in the erection of the \$500,000 paper mill in Salem.

There will be a delay of a few weeks, he said, until the blue prints were completed and some other details straightened out. Nothing definite could be done in this line until there was the assurance that the paper mill company was assured that the city council would vacate the foot of Trade street. It is on this ground that the building for the boiler room will be erected.

The big building 80 by 200 feet is to be placed on the corner of Trade and Commercial streets, where the office of the Salem Water company is now located. This office will be moved west to face on Trade street.

Elevator Moved Back.

The tall building known as the old elevator, on the lot west of the present office of the water company, will be moved back to the tracks of the Oregon Electric. It will be used as a chip bin and acid plant.

The big frame building known as the Farmers' Ware house will be left in its present location and will be used as a pulp plant for the general mixing of the pulp.

Another building will be erected to be known as the "digester" and will include a big tank twelve feet in diameter and 50 feet high. In the process of manufacturing paper from wood the wood is first cut into little blocks about half an inch square and then placed in the digester where there is turned on steam and acids. This cooks the small chunks of wood into pulp and the process is known as "digesting."

Location of Boiler House.

The boiler house which is to supply power for both the new paper mill and the Spaulding mill is to be located at the foot of Trade street on the ground vacated.

The main factory building in which will be placed the \$125,000 papermaking machine, is to face on Commercial street at the corner of Trade and Commercial and will be of two stories. It has not yet been decided whether the building will be all concrete or of concrete and lumber. The floors of the entire building will of course be constructed of concrete on account of the heavy machinery.

Roy H. Mills local manager of the Spaulding Logging Co., gives the assurance that just as soon as a few details in blue prints and other little matters are cared for, actual work will begin and this will be within the next three or four weeks.

TO COLLECT WAR DATA REGARDING SOLDIERS

Miss Marvin Has Charge Of Obtaining Complete Record Of Oregon Soldiers.

During the week beginning next Monday, March 24, the schools of Marion county will collect data regarding soldiers who were in any branch of the service during the late war.

Questionnaires, which were prepared by Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, are being mailed this week to the teachers of all schools in the county, who are asked to cooperate in this work.

This questionnaire calls for information regarding the personal history, military service, rank, promotion and other work of every man who has been in any part of the service.

If the soldiers have not returned home, it is asked that the questionnaires be filled out by members of the family and returned to the teacher of the district, who will again return them to W. M. Smith county superintendent of schools.

Get Help of Teachers

A letter has been sent to all teachers from the office of the state superintendent stating that a record is wanted of every Oregon soldier. If there is any doubt as to whether the soldier is to be credited to Oregon, it is asked that the questionnaire be filled out. Regardless of what the soldier may have done in the service, his record is wanted, and this of course applies to those who were inducted into the service as well as volunteers.

The recent legislature voted Miss Marvin the honor of preparing a suitable war record to include the names and military services of every man who went into the great war from Oregon. When completed, this record will be published as the official war record of the state. In order that none may be overlooked, it was decided that the teachers throughout the state should be asked to cooperate. In Marion county W. M. Smith was appointed as historian.

Butter Shows Indication Of Continuing To Climb

San Francisco, March 19.—Already 5 cents higher than a week ago, butter shows indication of continuing to climb. The price today stood at 61 1/2 cents.

"New York is exporting all her butter and we are called upon to supply this market and Alaska, as well," was the report of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange today.

"There is no butter in storage today—hence the raise."

SUPPOSED INDIGENT HAD \$2,000

San Francisco, March 19.—For 12 years San Francisco has cared for an indigent a man worth \$24,000. But to quote the thing up, Nick Mulvaney, 84, is going to pay back board at the rate of \$1 a day.

Since he has been in the relief home, Mulvaney kept constantly with him a small package, which he refused to show to anybody or let out of his sight. Yesterday, he asked an attendant to throw the bundle away. Examination showed it contained bank deposits aggregating \$24,000.

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"Have we lost sight of the fact that in this post-bellum period, when everything is to be reconstructed on a new basis—that the principle of protection is one of the great means to enable our country to reconstruct its industries without the disastrous trade interference of foreign nations, without the invasion, the trade war, which is likely to be leveled at us? *

"Now, this great American principle of protection will not only protect American industries in this serious reconstruction period, but it will also raise a large amount of income and relieve some of the direct tax burdens that now fall heavily upon the people.

Will Neglect Great Issue.

"A republican Congress is about to come in. It is looking for issues. Is it going to neglect the great issue with which the republican party has associated itself for many years? *

"There are many democrats who believe in protection and who in this critical stage of our national existence would think more of the principles beneficial to the nation than they would of any partisan consideration.

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DEATH OF MRS. STORRS

Was Lurching In Tea Room With Rival When Tragedy Occurred.

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 19.—State university chemists today joined with detectives and Coroner C. C. Tiffin in an effort to untangle the mystery that surrounds the sudden death by poison of Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Storrs, 29, while she was lurching in the Bon Marche tea rooms Tuesday with Ruth Garrison, 18, who admits she is in love with the dead woman's husband, Dudley M. Storrs, ex-deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Storrs was induced to take lunch with her young and pretty rival to discuss the possibility of a divorce, and died from poison, while eating.

Detectives arrested Miss Garrison at 1:30 a. m. today, at the home of her uncle, James D. Esary, president of the Island Transportation company.

Without show of emotion she accompanied detectives to police headquarters and is now in jail.

Says She Is Innocent

"I am innocent," she said, "but I love Dudley Storrs with all my heart and soul."

She had returned only Monday night from Okanogan county where she visited Storrs, police declare.

She wanted Mrs. Storrs to obtain a divorce, they say and called her up by telephone Tuesday morning at the home of E. B. Gatz, Mrs. Storrs' father.

A discussion took place, and Mrs. Storrs finally said: "I will not talk about it over the phone." Then Ruth Garrison asked Mrs. Storrs to be her guest at luncheon, the police say. Mrs. Storrs agreed. She asked her mother, Mrs. Gatz, and her unmarried sister, Alice, to follow her and take a seat in the tea room where they might hear the conversation, unknown to the hostesses.

Had Heated Discussion

The two women went to the tea room. Miss Garrison ordered a lunch. A heated discussion followed. The police say that the dead woman's mother heard Ruth ask Mrs. Storrs if she intended to obtain a divorce.

"I'll not get a divorce," Mrs. Storrs is reported to have said. The question was put three times and the same reply made.

"Have you heard from your husband lately?" Miss Garrison is said to have asked.

"I had a letter a day or so ago," was the reply.

Miss Garrison asked to see the letter. Mrs. Storrs refused. Miss Garrison finally said, according to the police version, that she was going to Alaska and would expect to find the Storrs divorced when she returned.

They had nearly completed luncheon when Mrs. Storrs suddenly suffered a convulsion.

She appeared to be in terrible agony. Attendants rushed to the table and carried the woman to the rest room. An ambulance was called but when it reached the store the woman was dead.

SOLDIERS WHO HAVE NOT RECEIVED \$60 CAN APPLY AT HOME SERVICE SECTION

The soldier boy who wishes to secure the \$60 bonus must have his discharge certificate handy.

To those who apply to the Home Service Section at the postoffice it is absolutely necessary that the discharge papers be brought along as nothing can be done without the papers. Mrs. Alice Dodd in charge of the Home Service Section work says that so many men come in from a distance but fail to bring along the proper papers, and there is nothing to do but send them back to return with discharge papers.

Although the law was but recently passed, it is understood that a number of men have already received their \$60 bonus.

The revenue act approved Feb. 24, 1919, provides for the payment of a \$60 bonus to all officers, soldiers, field clerks and nurses who have left the service, but the bonus does not apply to the heirs or representatives of any soldier.

Those who are discharged at camps will be given the \$60 bonus when they are paid their final pay.

Those who have received their discharge and final pay, but not the \$60 bonus, should apply to the local Home Service Section at the postoffice or write the Zone Finance Office, Lemon building, Washington, D. C. In each case, there must be a statement of service and the discharge certificate or military order for discharge, or both. But this can all be attended to in Salem by the Home Service Section if the soldier brings along the discharge papers.

The late congress also passed a law authorizing congress to keep their uniforms as personal property and soldiers are advised not to send uniforms back to the war department.

MUST SHOW DISCHARGE TO GET WAR BONUS

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