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SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VAL-  
LEY NEWS SERVICE.

# The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.  
Oregon: Tonight and Friday  
fair; gentle easterly winds.

FOURTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 57. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS.

## FRANCE ASKS AMERICA TO AID RESTORATION

### NEEDS ALL SORTS OF ASSISTANCE FOR FIVE YEARS

Controlled General Of Northern France Would Make This Section Model.

WILL TAKE TEN YEARS OF MOST ARDUOUS WORK

Vast Amounts Of Materials To Be Used And Entire Cities Will Be Rebuilt.

By William Philip Shums.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, March 20.—American bullets helped save France and now she wants American business to aid in her restoration.

France desires intensive American co-operation in putting the northern districts back on the map, Philippe Charnaud, controller general of the liberated region, told the United Press today.

"It will take ten years to restore northern France to its former state, working our hardest," said Charnaud. "For five years we will need all the assistance we can possibly get from the United States, after which we will taper off. We need machinery, buildings and a vast amount of material. Entire towns, cities and villages must be rebuilt. Personally, I desire to see northern France become the model for all France. Americans are experts in sanitary factories and buildings. They can render France an immense service along these lines."

### Women Participate In Peace Negotiations

Paris, Mar. 20.—For the first time in history women have participated in peace negotiations. A delegation of more than forty, representing five nations, addressed the peace committee on labor legislation which is drawing up an economic and industrial program to be carried out under the league of nations.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee, represented the United States. There were also delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. The women presented a resolution in the name of seven millions of women, providing for the establishment in each country of a committee for females composed of competent women representing the government, trades unions, and professional women. Every scheme affecting women workers would be submitted to the committee for advice.

### PLANNED MASSACRE

Paris, Mar. 20.—Greek peace delegates have learned that the Turks recently laid plans for a wholesale massacre in the province of Aiden, which is largely populated by Greeks, it was announced today.

### ABC Martin



"Farmer is 'bout th' only feller we know of that don't shoot off his mouth about how much he is makin'. Th' dandy thing about a Prince Albert coat is that th' style never changes."

## Big Ice Floe On Mississippi Smashes Many Houseboats

St. Paul, Minn., March 20.—The biggest floe of ice in the Mississippi river in many years smashed houseboats, carried away smaller craft, broke down bridge breakwaters and threatened bridges from the upper river to below Lake Pepin, according to reports received here today. Several days ago the first ice breakup smashed the Burlington bridge at Winona, Minn.

The St. Paul railroad bridge at Mendota on the Minnesota river was smashed by an ice jam last night. Houseboats and smaller craft there were smashed and carried away.

Thousands in the Twin Cities gathered along the river late yesterday and early today to watch the run. All sorts of debris was swirling in the mass of rapidly moving ice.

## TACOMA BOY RUNS AWAY

Portland, Or., March 20.—Alfred Royce, 16, was picked up on the street last night by policemen. The boy admitted he had run away from his Tacoma home. He said his father is a shipworker.

Young Royce is being held today pending advice from Tacoma.

## ATTEMPTED BOLSHEVIKI INVASION NOW FEARED GREATLY BY GERMANS

Copenhagen, March 20.—Germany is bending every effort to resist the threatened bolshevik invasion.

Following weeks of military preparation, a council of war has been called at Kolberg to draw up plans for the defensive campaign, a dispatch from Berlin reported today. War Minister Noske and General Von Winterfeldt have gone to that city to confer with Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who is personally directing defense preparations on the eastern frontier.

The German government, according to advices received here, fears an attempted bolshevik invasion will be the signal for a general uprising of the radical elements in Germany, many of whose leaders have openly boasted of an alliance with the Russian soviets. Although the Spartacists are known to be planning another uprising, President Ebert is said to consider the Russian menace more imminent and dangerous than the internal dangers.

In support of their announcement that a general offensive would begin on all fronts as soon as the weather permitted, the bolshevik forces are advancing in practically every sector save the archangel and Murmansk regions, where winter conditions still prevail.

The latest bolshevik success has been on the Black sea front, where anti-bolshevik forces are reported to have evacuated Odessa in the face of an advancing soviet force of overwhelming proportions. A Berlin dispatch today reported that another large bolshevik army is moving on Vinnetza, an important city in the Bug river region.

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## Many Soldiers Were Disabled In Camps

Washington, March 20.—Claims presented to the War Risk Insurance Bureau by disabled soldiers show that only a small portion of them were disabled in battle as compared with those remaining in camp.

Of the first 6396 claims sent into the bureau only one and three-tenths per cent—83 men—received their disabilities in battle, while 63.9 per cent were disabled in camp, either in this country or overseas.

This percentage will, of course, be greatly altered as the men, returning from France, turn in their claims, yet officials of the bureau predict that the majority of claims will come from men disabled while in training. As the soldier becomes more thoroughly trained in the methods of warfare and camp life the danger of being disabled is lessened, it was pointed out.

## IDAHO TOURNAMENT STARTS

Moscow, Idaho, March 20.—The state high school basketball tournament was opened here today under the auspices of the University of Idaho. There is keen competition among the teams.

The tournament was postponed for one week on account of the "flu" epidemic.

## COMMITTEE THAT DREW UP CONSTITUTION OF LEAGUE MEETS 22ND

### Suggestions From Neutrals Regarding Changes Received Today.

By Fred S. Ferguson.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, March 20.—The league of nations covenant, as it will be incorporated in the preliminary peace treaty, will be practically completed Saturday, according to general belief today.

On Saturday the committee which drew up the constitution will hold its first meeting since the initial draft was finished. President Wilson will preside at the session.

Suggestions from neutrals regarding changes and amendments were received today. Informal talks will also be held by various conferees, in which the president and Colonel House will be present.

The delegates have been going over the clauses of the covenant with a view to meeting the suggestions and criticisms advanced by the United States senate.

Difficult to Amend.

It was admitted today that amendments which will take into consideration these criticisms and at the same time not treat of the toes of other powers, which would likely counter with further amendments, are being found difficult.

Some of the committees having virtually completed their work on problems to be incorporated in the preliminary treaty, are now considering subjects which will form a part of the final settlement.

The commission on aerial problems has agreed to the general principles of control for aerial navigation, but has appointed three sub-committees which will work out the details.

An important feature of the commission's work is recognition of full and absolute jurisdiction by each state of the air above its territory and territory in air.

## Ruth Garrison Charged With First Degree Murder

Seattle, Wash., March 20.—Ruth Garrison will be formally charged with first degree murder today, according to Deputy Prosecutor John Carmody, who says Ruth has confessed that she poisoned her rival in love, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Storr, who died after eating a fruit cocktail doctored with strychnine at the Bon Marche lunch room where she dined as the girl's guest Tuesday afternoon.

Dudley M. Storr, the man in the case, was due to arrive here from Okanogan this morning.

Dry eyed, calm, Ruth made her confession of murder at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had matched her wits with Deputy Prosecutor Carmody and Captain of Police Tennant with deft abandon.

Knees crossed, she sat carelessly back and looked her questioners straight in the eye. At times she even became jocular—philosophized on love.

During an intermission in the cross-examination an important bit of information percolated to police headquarters. A woman who had dined at the Bon Marche Tuesday noon had noticed Ruth Garrison stirring a fruit cocktail before Mrs. Storr's arrival. The girl then pushed the glass across the table, arose, looked about her, walked around the table and tipped a chair against it in anticipation of her guest.

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The local man expects to take with him personal assurances from the mayor of Pocatello and the governor of Idaho that they will not interfere with the fight.

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Brady wired Rickard as follows: "You can get a larger crowd and more money here than any place in the world where you can stage a real fight."

## Market For Securities Relatively Quiet Today

New York, Mar. 20.—Liberty bond quotations today:

3 1/2's, 99.12; first 4's, 94.24; second 4's, 93.70; first 4 1/2's, 94.24; second 4 1/2's, 93.74; third 4 1/2's, 93.10; fourth 4 1/2's, 93.36.

The conference of the steel manufacturers with the industrial board of the department of commerce in Washington today yielded little positive information as to what was being accomplished in the way of agreement on price revision downward. For this reason largely the market for securities was relatively quiet and hesitant until late, when there was a considerable selling movement. Prices held well until then, but there was little initiative on either the buying or the selling side.

## DEPENDS KAISER'S FLIGHT

Berlin, March 19.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg today issued a statement defending the Kaiser's flight.

"He chose the best course to serve the fatherland, save us from further losses and misery and restore peace," Von Hindenburg said.

## DISCUSSES POSSIBILITY OF JOINT ACTION WITH AMERICAN MINE MEN

### This Would Be To Force Accession To Demands If Report Is Unsatisfactory.

London, Mar. 20.—With the report of the special parliamentary committee on the coal mining situation due today, British miners were discussing the possibility of joint action with American miners to force accession to all their demands in case the report is unsatisfactory.

British miners were taking this attitude as the result of a dispatch describing the American miners' program outlined by Frank Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers of America, which coincides with the British demands. The British are asking a six hour day, increased wages and nationalization of the mines.

"It is a bit of interesting information and pretty good news," Robert Smilie, head of the British miners, told the United Press, in discussing Hayes' statement. "Their demands are the same as ours. It will considerably strengthen us if the American miners make up their minds to demand these things. It would equalize competition, wiping out the strongest point of the employers, which is that granting our demands means success of American competition in coal and steel."

The Exchange Telegraph company said today it understands the coal commission has agreed on most points, but there is a serious conflict regarding nationalization of the mines.

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## JAPANESE DELEGATES WOULD ADD AMENDMENT TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

### Prohibition Of Racial Discrimination Is What They Are Seeking.

By Robert J. Bender.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, March 20.—Prohibition of racial discrimination, as an amendment of the league of nations covenant sought by Japan, stands out today as the leading obstacle in the part of immediate agreement on the league draft for the peace treaty.

Officials here fear that in amending the covenant to meet objections of opposition senators, President Wilson is running the danger of having to give ground to other powers, who have been waiting for an opportunity to amend the original draft.

The principal purpose of the Japanese delegates was to inject into the document a clause that will prevent any discrimination against Japanese—a point involving long drawn out difference of opinion between the United States and Japan—and which already has aroused western senators.

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## WALTHAM SPORTSMAN GOES AFTER BIG FIGHT

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Rickard telegrapher Brady that he will see him in New York. Brady leaves for the east within ten days.

The local man expects to take with him personal assurances from the mayor of Pocatello and the governor of Idaho that they will not interfere with the fight.

The last census rated Pocatello at 15,000 population.

But Pocatello has opened the bidding at \$100,000 and has posted \$50,000 of this sum with Charles Sumner of the Pocatello Tribune.

If the New York territory insists on trying to compete with Pocatello for the fight, this city may raise the ante to a quarter million, J. Robb Brady told the United Press today.

Want 20 Rounds.

In fact, Pocatello—and Brady speaks for this city—insists that the fight be held here where 20 rounds are possible, and has gone so far as to tell Rickard as much over long distance telephone. Brady, who is a son of former United States Senator Brady, is rated as a near millionaire, back by O. P. Garber, another public spirited citizen, is now engaged in obtaining waivers for the fight from adjoining states. Utah has enthusiastically leaped into the Pocatello band wagon. Brady is now after Montana and Oregon. He is after California, too.

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## JOINT DEBATERS AGREE IN SOME RESPECTS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

### Dr. Lowell Admitted Necessity Of Clarification And Amendment And Senator Lodge Said He Favored League, But Not In Its Present Form.—Terms Objections In What He Calls "Five Constructive Criticisms."

## Strong Anti-Bolshevik Movement Begins In Russia

Copenhagen, March 20.—The Lithuanian information bureau announced today that a new, strong anti-bolshevik movement has begun in that part of Russia at present under soviet domination. It is said to be led by a group known as the independent communist party. The bureau declared it is well represented at the front and that many cities have joined the movement, including Kilm. In the latter place the new party is publishing a newspaper, which says:

"The bolsheviks must cease their warfare and the soldiers must return home. If they are not permitted to do so they must return without permission."

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