

Oregon: Tonight and Friday
probably rain with possible, but
not certain moderate south-
erly winds.

TAFT AND WILSON ARE WORKING BY CABLE TO AMEND LEAGUE PACT

Former President Drafted His Proposed Amendments Shortly After Wilson's Return to France, After Receiving Assurance From Executive That Suggestions Were In Order.—They Have Done Largely With Safe-Guarding Monroe Doctrine.

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, March 27.—Ex-President Taft is working by cable with President Wilson in an effort to amend the league of nations covenant so as to make it acceptable to opposition republicans.

may have accounted for the fact that in drafting Taft regarding league suggestions, he urged haste in their dispatch.

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO VACATING TRADE

Twenty Foot Roadway To Landing Proposed As Compromise.

Objections to vacating the foot of Trade street and giving this unused piece of ground to the new paper mill were voiced at a meeting held last evening at the city hall.

Mr. Thompson stated to members of the committee and others present that the meeting was called in order that those opposed to vacating the street might be heard.

Largest Over-Subscription In Victory Loan Gets Prize

Washington, March 27.—Here's a prize for which state victory loan committees may work. The state which raises the largest over-subscription of its quota in the victory liberty bond campaign will be awarded an American flag of great historic value.

MAJOR J. A. ROOSEVELT DIES ON HOMING SHIP

Half Dozen Soldier Transports Arrive In Eastern Ports Today.

New York, Mar. 27.—The transport Great Northern arrived here at 3 p. m. today with the body of Major James A. Roosevelt, cousin of the former president. Major Roosevelt died suddenly yesterday. He was commander of the 302nd ammunition train.

FIRST REPORTS DIRECT FROM BUDAPEST SHOW AMERICANS ARE SAFE

Everything In Hungary Has Been Socialized From Army Down To Baths.

By Edward King.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
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Budapest, March 25.—(10:10 P. M.)—The Hungarian social republic was firmly established today, without disorder or bloodshed and with amicable relations continuing with allied representatives. All aliens and allied soldiers are at complete liberty. The popularity of British and American officers has not diminished.

COUNTY DIVORCE RATE NOT SO HIGH

Records Show That One Out Of Every Six Marriages Ends In Divorce.

Salem citizens who have taken pains to follow the daily reports of legal filings at the county court house may have gained the impression that the number of divorce cases coming up for trial have borne close relation to the number of marriages solemnized in this county.

WEST SIDE ROUTE LEAVES DALLAS AND INDEPENDENCE OUT

Road From West Salem To Dallas Will Be Paved By State Commission.

After three days of continuous activity and talk and inspection, the work of the state highway commission is today practically completed so far as the west side and Columbia river highways are concerned. They found everywhere along the line manifest enthusiasm over the construction of improved roads and a refreshing regard to expense.

UPRISINGS IN AUSTRIA AND CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ARE IMMINENT, REPORT

Any Move In These Two Countries Against Hungarian Soviet Government Is Expected To Precipitate Trouble.—British Military Mission Announces Allies Are Ready To Increase Austria's Food Supply If Order Is Maintained.

By Rudolph Kommer.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Bern, March 27.—Bolshevik uprisings in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia are imminent, according to advices received here today. Any move in those two countries against the Hungarian soviet government is expected to precipitate the trouble.

PAST WINTER HAS BEEN WET SEASON

But There Have Been Wetter Ones And Last Year Broke Record Of 10 Years.

Should the question be asked of the average person as to what kind of winter we have just had in Salem, the chances are that said person would say that it was one of the worst ever experienced and that it just rained most of the time.

Dr. Franklin Thoroughly Analyzes French Character

Undertaking to answer the question—'What is a Frenchman?'—Dr. Franklin, of Willamette university, at the public library last night, presented the most thorough analysis of French character ever given here, his paper being made up largely of quotations from the most noted English and American writers.

Dr. Franklin's analysis of the French character is a somewhat a composite of antipodal traits to be found nowhere else in the world. One of the causes may be found in the historic fact that he is made up of a dozen different races, with a preponderance of the Latin element.

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MEDICAL OFFICERS CASUALTIES

Washington, March 27.—Medical officers of the A. E. F. suffered 422 casualties from July 1, 1917, to March 13, 1919, the war department stated today. Casualties were classified as follows:

PRODUCTION OF LUMBER DECREASED DURING 1918

Washington, Mar. 27.—Lumber production during 1918 measured 32,700,000 feet, a decrease of 3,240,000 feet from the total cut during 1917, according to figures announced today by the department of agriculture.

TRANSPORT SAILINGS

Washington, March 27.—Transport (China) from LaPallice Rochelle to Baltimore (no date when due), with nine casals.

Mercury Wins Race

Charleston, S. C., Mar. 27.—The transport Mercury, racing with the Koningin Der Nederlanden, arrived here shortly after daybreak today. She brought units of the Thirtieth (Old Hickory) division; headquarters 76th infantry brigade 150th ammunition train, companies T, F and G of the 118th infantry; 105th mobile ordnance

TO BUILD GREAT TRIPLANE

London, March 27.—The British air ministry, accept the challenge of the American navy that an early attempt would be made to accomplish a trans-Atlantic flight in seaplanes. Preparations are being rushed at the Filton depot for shipping to New Foundland a mammoth triplane flying boat known as the "Flexitower Fury."

While tied to the pier at Oakland

While tied to the pier at Oakland and San Jose, the ferry steamer San Jose, valued at \$350,000, was destroyed by fire.

The time's comin' when you tin say, "See what th' boys are goin' to have," an' know that th' bill won't run over forty-five cents. Unceasy lies th' head that's goin' to have a couple o' roons papered this spring.

Died of wounds, 22; died of accident and other causes, 12; died of disease, 101; killed in action, 46; lost at sea, 4; missing in action, 7; prisoners, not wounded, 28; wounded in action, degree undetermined, 47; severely wounded, 93; slightly wounded, 72.

The troops will be sent to Camp Jackson. The Mercury left St. Nazaire March 15, two days behind the Nederlanden. The latter vessel is expected off the lightship at 2 p. m. today, according to latest wireless reports.

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