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The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight and Wednes-
day fair; light to heavy frost in
early morning; gentle variable
winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 71.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.

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STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FUTURE OF GERMANY HANGS ON CONFERENCE IN CAPITAL TODAY

Action Of Soviet Congress May Make Or Destroy Present Rule.

SCHEIDEMANN MINISTRY OPPOSES CONCESSION

Government Ready To Grant Legislative Representation To Soviet.

By Ed L. Keen

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, April 8.—This is "the day" on which the future of Germany may be decided.

Advices from Germany and neutral sources indicate the question of whether Germany is to continue its present form of government or embrace bolshevism hinges largely on the action of the soviet congress, which opens in Berlin today.

The Scheidemann ministry has granted further concessions to the radicals, but is represented as determined to resist with all the force at its disposal any further political encroachment on its powers.

Spartan Undecided.

While announcing formal acceptance of the plan for establishment of a national soviet as the third branch of the legislative department, the government was completing its preparations under Vice Minister Noske for meeting forces with force. Every military precaution, according to the latest dispatches, has been taken, both in Berlin and Weimar.

The Spartans while laying plans early last month for a third revolution, were divided as to whether the uprising should be staged the first week in April or should be deferred until after the soviet congress when it was expected the less extreme radicals among the workers would be brought to the proper frame of mind for joining the revolt.

Since that time certain developments have had their influence on the Spartans' schemes. The general strike now spreading to all parts of the country was seized upon as the means for decentralizing the government's military precautions. As a result, the Spartans revolt instead of breaking out simultaneously throughout Germany, has developed slowly in scattered uprisings in widely scattered communities.

Government Ready To Act.

Spartan leaders, according to the best available information, hope through the influence of their agents in today's meeting to influence the workers and unite the factions into a single campaign for the overthrow of President and Chancellor Scheidemann.

The government apparatus has assumed an attitude of "hands off" toward the soviet congress, until political developments actually develop—if it does develop—and then Noske will strike quickly and with every force at his command.

The situation in Bavaria as regarded as having no little effect on developments on other parts of Germany. Apparent success of the new soviet revolution in Munich is expected to hearten the Spartans.

No confirmation has been received of the rumors of a counter revolution in Hungary and dispatches from Budapest, filed yesterday, mention no unusual developments.

DULL CARE FLEES—PLAY BALL

PINK, MINSK, DVINSK FORGOTTEN, ALSO BOLSHIEV—BASE BALL IS KING OF COAST TODAY.

Sau Francisco, April 8.—Whether the bolsheviks set up a new government in Herzegovina, the peace terms are ratified by Easter or Pink Minsk and Dvinsk change ownership a few more times, the matters of small moment to the average Pacific coast resident today. The opening of the Coast League eclipses all other occurrences. Instead of scanning the front pages to ascertain the situation at Paris or Archangel, he will be turning to the sport page to eagerly devour the dope.

Circuit Shows Growth.

With eight clubs now to play today, the circuit is bigger than ever, and the return of young men from the army means that the play will be up to the old AA standard—a standard that all these players have not been able to uphold, fans aver, in the "two team years" of baseball just ended.

There is not a club entered this season but could easily have won championships in 1917 and 1918. And every one of these teams will be further strengthened shortly after the season opens when stellar players, still in the service, are released. Every city's fans

Wilson And Lloyd-George, Both Recovering From Colds, To Confer This Afternoon

By Lowell Mellett

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, April 8.—Premier Lloyd George, entirely recovered from his cold, will confer with President Wilson at 3 o'clock this morning.

In order to make the appointment, the premier suddenly deferred his scheduled speech to correspondents from three to six p. m. This incident was regarded as a deeply significant in view of speculation as to whether his speech will reveal any alignment with the president or otherwise.

CONTROVERSY ABOUT USE OF TRADE STREET HALTS WORK ON MILL

Minto Interests Voice Protest In Council Against Closing Alleyway.

Through the efforts of those lining up with the Minto interests, on the claim that giving the foot of Trade street to the new paper mill would render valueless the gravel on Minto island, no progress was made by the city aldermen last evening in making concessions that would induce the paper mill interests to locate in Salem.

In fact, there was an antagonistic feeling toward the paper mill and it was apparent that this feeling was all backed on the proposition that the gravel on Minto island was worth more to the city than the building of a \$500,000 industry.

It was stated and not denied that the Minto had not used Trade street for 15 years in hauling gravel, and that only during the past 15 years had the city along in 1909 and 1910 hauled a little gravel up Trade street. The building up of Front street to the city level had rendered the grade too steep for hauling between the river bank and front street.

20-Foot Road Proposal.

What those interested in Minto island wanted was that a 20-foot roadway be left from the foot of Trade to the river bank which would practically separate the Spaulding property from that of the proposed paper mill. This paper mill people opposed as it is their intention of building a boiler plant and probably a flume across this land, and this could not be done with a 20-foot alley or roadway through this land.

In the discussion, it developed that the Minto interests had been offered a roadway over Bellevue street and that they had been using the foot of Mission street as a private ferry. It was contended by friends of the paper mill that the Minto interests could haul gravel either over the private landing at the foot of Mission street, or use Bellevue. It was also brought out that a sand and

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Allied Terms Are Presented to Hungarians

Washington, April 8.—Aroused by the small number of men volunteering for the army, the war department is mounting an aviation-wide recruiting campaign to get a 500,000 man force.

Already over 1200 recruiting stations have been opened. Recruiting officers are being sent today to each of the 95 major stations to start intensive campaigns in surrounding districts.

After a month's recruiting less than 5000 have been signed up. These were obtained at recruiting stations in the various demobilization camps.

Spectacular features will be introduced to get recruits. An armored train mounted with heavy guns will be taken to a number of cities. Hundreds of soldiers who saw service in France will be scattered throughout the country to appeal.

Those volunteering for three years are promised either service in France or instructions in one of the training camps at home. One year enlistments are being accepted for home service.

Search On For Portland Man Accused Of Theft Of \$2,513

Portland, Ore., April 8.—Thomas P. McGuire is a fugitive from justice. He failed to return to work as teller in the cashier's office of the Portland Railway Light and Power Company yesterday and the company claims he absconded with \$2,513.20 when he finished work Saturday.

It is believed McGuire started for Canada, his former home, immediately after quitting work Saturday afternoon. He has been charged with embezzlement.

Preparations have been made by the Washington state highway commission to open bids for paving June 1, amounting to \$1,975,000.

Campaign for Peace Army 500,000 On

London, April 8.—A news agency dispatch from Budapest relayed by way of Copenhagen announced today that General Smuts, special envoy of the allies, has submitted the following proposals to the Hungarian soviet government:

Withdrawal of Hungarian troops west of an established line.

Rumanian troops to remain in their present positions.

Territory between the two armies to be neutralized and occupied by entente troops.

Acceptance of Hungary of the military convention which Hungary accepted from the allies in November, 1918.

Raising of the economic blockade of Hungary.

Four Companies Will Have Headquarters Here, Says May

Salem is to be made battalion headquarters for the Oregon National Guard according to an announcement made at an inspection of Company M held by Adjutant General May last evening at the armory.

The battalion which is to have its headquarters in Salem will include Companies M of Salem, Company L of Dallas and Independence; Company I of Woodburn and Silverton and Company A from McMinnville.

General May inspected the boys of Company M and complimented them highly on their soldierly appearance. Later in conversation with Colonel Woodport he remarked that Company M was really a fine company.

General May will organize the Oregon National Guard as far south as the California line. He stated that within a short time he hoped that all companies of the Oregon National Guard would be given a complete equipment including everything that is included in the regular army.

WHEAT PRODUCTION FOR 1919 ESTIMATED AS RECORD BREAKER

Frank W. Woolworth, Owner Of Chain Of Stores, Is Dead

New York, April 8.—Frank W. Woolworth, owner of the Woolworth building and of a chain of five and ten cent stores, died at his home today at Glen Cove, L. I.

Woolworth, who was 67 years old, had been ill for several months. The extent of his fortune is unknown, but the Woolworth company was capitalized at \$65,000,000 and operated 850 stores. He started business life as a salesman at \$5 a week.

At the time of his death, those at the bedside including his brother, Sumner Woolworth, Scranton, Pa., and his two daughters, Mrs. Helena McCann and Jessie Donahue.

Booze And Gasoline Mixed— Result, Four Men Injured

Portland, Ore., April 8.—Four men were seriously injured and an automobile was wrecked yesterday afternoon when the machine crashed into an iron pole on the approach to the Broadway bridge.

D. O. Edwards, who was later arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was trying to elude traffic cops when he ran the machine into the pole. The jammed speedometer shows the car had been going 40 miles an hour.

E. K. McDonald, one of the four occupants, was hurled out of the machine and over the railing of the bridge approach. He dropped fifty feet to the ground, which, fortunately, happened to be soft mud. He is expected to recover. The other occupants of the machine were E. L. McDonald and J. H. Jaynes. All were taken to a hospital.

Federal Bureau Of Estimates Places Crop For Year At 837,000,000 Bushels.

INCREASE OF FIFTY PER CENT OVER 1918 SHOWN

Figures Showing Decline In December Grain Condition Are Reversed.

By Ralph G. Couch

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 8.—The American farmer promises to turn out the greatest winter wheat crop in the history of the nation.

Responding to a call for food from nations devastated by prolonged war the farmer will deliver 837,000,000 bushels of wheat at the coming harvest according to agricultural department figures today.

This is an increase of 578,551,000 bushels over the estimated 1918 wheat crop.

At the guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel it will hold the farmer net less than \$1,891,629,000.

Only floods or drought can spoil the crop now, the department stated. The farmer has done his part with grain conditions "the highest on record" at this time by planting "the largest average ever planted in this country."

Crop Near Normal.

Washington, April 8.—Production of a 1919 wheat crop of 837,000,000 bushels was forecast today by the United States bureau of crop estimates.

This yield was indicated by the average condition of winter wheat on April 1, which was 95.8 per cent normal, against 78.0 a year ago, 63.4 two years ago and 82.3 average for the past 27 years.

The crop two years ago was 412,901,000 bushels.

Winter wheat showed an increase in condition from December 1, 1918, of 1.2 points, as compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 5.9 points.

Eye Also Improved.

The average condition of rye on April 1, which was 90.0 percent of normal against 83.8 a year ago, 86 percent two years ago and 88.5, (the past ten years).

The rye crop forecast was 161,000,000 bushels, compared with 89,100,000 last year, and the average crop for five years of 44,547,000 bushels.

An official statement by the crop

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First Step Toward Uniting Huns With Hungary And Russia Is Seen.

PROLETARIAT SECURES HOLD THROUGH BAVARIA

Berlin Trembling In Fear Of What Soviet Congress May Decide To Do.

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, April 7.—The first step in uniting Germany with Hungary and Russia under bolshevism is believed to have been accomplished through establishment of a proletarian dictatorship in Bavaria.

The latest advices here today reported the new soviet government of Bavaria firmly ensconced in the former palace of the Wittelsbach dynasty. The communists thus have a foothold within Germany itself. From there the proclamation of the rest of the country is expected to be undertaken immediately.

Berlin Fears Result.

Berlin is trembling in fear of what tomorrow (Tuesday) may bring forth, when the national soviet congress begins its initial meetings here. The government expressed confidence in the

(Continued on page six.)

President Resumes Work— Peace Treaty Nearly Ready

COUNCIL ENACTS NEW SPEED REGULATIONS

Fifteen Miles Allowed Autos In Fire Limits 25 In Other Sections.

After managing to get along without a city ordinance regulating the speed of travel, the city of Salem is now safe once again and the speed mania is playing for trouble, as the city council at its meeting last evening passed a city speed ordinance, which had been repealed by the last legislature.

As the ordinance now stands it is practically the same as the old ordinance, excepting that now it will be legal to glide along at the rate of 25 miles an hour in the city outside of the fire limits. Down in the business district, 15 miles is still the limit, with the ordinary 10 miles while passing the school house, providing school is in session.

The legislature made 30 miles an hour the legal speed limit in the country. The city fathers thought Salem should line up with the bigger towns and allow a travel of 25 miles an hour when away from the business district. Alderman McClelland said 25 miles ordinarily meant 30 miles to the driver in a hurry.

Car Passengers Protected.

The new ordinance takes up the matter of passing street cars somewhat different than the old. Of course in passing a street car going in the same direction as the auto, the driver must stop his car while the street car is taking on or unloading passengers.

The new ordinance now provides that in passing a street car headed in the opposite direction and taking on or unloading passengers, the driver of the automobile must come to a full stop opposite the car, and then start ahead with caution.

At the intersection of Commercial and State streets and at High and State, the new ordinance will require additional caution. To be on the safe side, the driver of an automobile or any motor vehicle might remember never to pass a street car while passengers are getting on or off. If the auto is going the opposite direction of the street car, the stop need be for but a moment.

Book and magazine canvassers may do well to interview the chief of police before working the town. The ordinance came up for final reading and passage last evening requiring a license for such of 50 cents for one day, \$1 for one week, \$2 for one month, \$3 for three months, \$4 for six months, and \$5 for one year. Alderman Vandervoort was

(Continued on page three)

High British Official Says Pact Will Be Acceptable To All Factions.

Treaty Nearly Completed.

Paris, April 8.—Peace making is practically completed, a high British official told the United Press today.

"It will be a peace both the bolsheviks and the reactionaries probably will regard as acceptable."

The official added that complete agreement practically has been accomplished in the matter of reparations, the Rhine territory and permanent disposition of Danzig.

Premier Lloyd-George, who was to make a statement to the correspondents late yesterday, was confined to his bed with a cold.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS

New York, April 8.—Liberty bond quotations:
30's, 99.12, up .10; first 4's, 95.40, off .10; second 4's, 93.76, off .02; first 4's, 95.60, up .10; second 4's, 93.76, off .04; third 4's, 9.75, off .02; four's, 4's, 93.76

300 RENTERS OUSTED

New York, April 8.—Eviction of 300 families from their flats in the Bronx is to start this week, according to court orders signed by Justice Boltzweig. The evictions were asked for by the landlords because the tenants refused to pay rent increases.

One case cited in court was from \$18 to \$50 a month.

CONGRESS ONLY HOPE OF ANTI-DRY FORCES

Legislative Action Sole Means Of Blocking Prohibition Law Now.

Washington, April 8.—Only congressional action can keep the country from going dry under war time prohibition July 1, it was believed in official circles here today.

There is no likelihood, it was officially stated, that the president will rescind his proclamation putting prohibition into effect July 1 as the law on this point provides that the nation shall be dry until demobilization is complete.

The only hope of the "vets" therefore, is to have a special session of congress pass legislation declaring that the war emergency is over and authorizing the recall of the proclamation. But it is doubtful if there will be a sufficient majority in congress in view of the recent ratification of the constitutional amendment to pass the rescinding legislation.

ABE MARTIN

NEW TRUNK HOTEL
COFFEE
HOUSE
6 GIRL
WAITRESSES
ALL UNDER TWENTY
GRILLED PIES FEET
& EVERYTHING

If a girl just knew for sure she looked all right wouldn't it save her a lot of trouble? The hardest thing is to think of something to write on a picture postal card.

ESCAPED SINN FINNER DEAD

Limerick, April 8.—Robert Byrne, the Sinn Fein hunger striker, who was rescued from a hospital near here after a desperate fight, died from a bullet wound in a hiding place in county Clare, it was learned today.

POLAND FEARS ANARCHY

Paris, April 8.—Premier Paderewski, in a formal statement issued late yesterday, hinted that Poland is destined to face a state of anarchy, if she is not awarded Danzig and if her original aspirations regarding corridor to the sea are not realized.

MICHIGAN STAYS DRY

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Prohibition was sustained in Michigan, it was indicated today by yesterday's election results, representatives of the entire state, Republicans, it was also indicated, were given a uniformly heavy majority.

OLD POLITICS ARE SEEN IN NEW GERMAN REPUBLIC

Little Change In Principles Of Leading Parties, Says Correspondent.

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press staff correspondent)

Berlin, Mar. 29.—(By mail)—Political changes in the first republic took place, as the assembly is coming to be called, back to the days of the old regime—unfortunately perhaps. Parties stand for practically the same principles, except that the Catholics and democrats have become more liberal under pressure, and the radicals have become more violent and stronger. The socialists who formerly were the radicals, are now the same in their demands, but more conservative in spirit in relation to the new times. The conservatives stand pat.

In organization the new reichstag began much as did the old. Ebert, then chancellor by farrow appointment of the Kaiser, opened the first session, and those who did not know it already, soon found that everything was worked out beforehand in meetings of the leaders of the so called "citizen coalition" of the socialists, Catholics and democrats. No delegates needed to do anything, or say anything, unless his party's leaders called him to do so. Furthermore, none did except the radicals who never have lost an opportunity to raise an uproar.

In the reichstag directory the socialists have 153 delegates, the Catholics 89 and the democrats 74, an overwhelming majority in everything out there, wherein the sixty-five members of the two conservative parties are good, but are more than out classed when it comes to a genuine riotous

renouncing approval by the 22 radicals, not the least of whom are three women. Even the radical miles have to join forces to quiet down the radical women when the latter start an anger display.

But noise makes little difference, except in delay speakers and bring a relief in the daily wordy sessions, and for all the debating accomplishments, (there might as well not be any) relating to guide the new republic, except for those battles, bring out results which the newspapers in the main believe live for. To judge from the demagogues in the new reichstag, which resembles the old in that respect, their power would be enough unit to carry any resolution.

When the resolution is put to a vote you learn otherwise. Perfect party organization finds every delegate of the "citizen coalition" rising when his leader does, while the conservatives and radicals sit in silent disagreement. So long as party leaders can agree, there will be no real disputes within the republic, existing for delegates not only refuse to be convinced by speeches, but for the most part decline to listen to them. Looking down upon the delegates from above gives you a picture of them using systems for a general "chinking" session, and an occasion to read books and newspapers.

How long the present overwhelming political lineup will endure is hard to state. Secrets will leak out, and as they come they reveal that all isn't so harmonious between parties as it appears when the reichstag votes. On that point is these agreements, that there must be agreement before a question is put to vote. Therefore the preface

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