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The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Friday
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fresh westerly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 73.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

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GLOOM GIVES WAY TO BRIGHT OPTIMISM IN CONFERENCE ON PEACE

Paris Situation Clears Up Preceptibly and Four Greatest Problems Are Reported On Way To Satisfactory Settlement.—Concession Made By All Of "Big Four" Lessen Tension On Relations.—Formation Of New East Front Against Bolshevik Rumored.

The situation in Paris has changed almost overnight from one of deepest gloom to the greatest optimism. Four important questions, reparations, responsibility for the war, Fiume and the Saar valley, apparently have been disposed of. As reflected by representatives of the three chief powers, the situation today was as follows:

United States—The sudden haste on the part of the "big four" has made possible signing of peace by the last of April or the first of May.

Great Britain—Lloyd-George, while bearing in mind his election campaign pledges, is disposed toward effecting a compromise whenever necessary to maintain the present rapid pace, and is determined to maintain permanent friendly relations with America above anything else.

France—France has reduced its claim to the minimum consistent with Wilson's fourteen points and will now "stick by her guns."

Recent reports said the allies would establish a new "eastern front" against bolsheviki by bringing about cooperation of the Rumanian, Czech-Slovak and Polish armies. These armies to be officered, equipped and organized by the allies.

By Robert J. Bender
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, April 10.—"Hammering ahead" along the path he has definitely selected, President Wilson reported "fine progress" in his peace conferences during the last 24 hours, according to a private message received here today.

This message, adding that the president's physical condition continues to improve, that he took his first drive yesterday since his recent illness and that by the power of his "personal force" he is making gratifying headway, materially increased optimism in official circles here today.

By Carl D. Great
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, April 10.—The "big four" setting a new pace in its deliberations, has reached a stage where it was relatively forecasted today that predictions of an "Easter peace" will not fall many days short of the mark. If the present progress continues, it was said, the George Washington probably will be held in Brest and will return to the United States with President Wilson aboard. The Italians are now ready to accept internationalization of Fiume, according to authoritative information. It is understood that France will get use of the Saar coal mines and control of labor in the mines as part of her reparations.

This is regarded as a fair return for Germany's destruction of French coal mines in the Lens region. Germany will retain political control of the Saar basin and a plebiscite will be held later.

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BIG HUN INDUSTRIES ARE BEING SOCIALIZED

Liquidation of Marriage Ceremony Ends In Arrest and Fine of \$50

Medford, Or., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eldredge of Grants Pass, Or., came here to celebrate their honeymoon. Having been married in Yreka, Cal., they were able to secure a liquid that is conducive to celebrations. But they bought too much, at least for one celebration—five quarts. When they became boisterous, other guests in a hotel here objected. The arrest of the newlyweds followed. They pleaded guilty to the charge of bringing whiskey into Oregon, and the court, in consideration of the fact they had just been married, allowed the Eldredges their freedom upon the payment of a small fine—\$50.

Merger Necessary To Save Both Government And Business From Bankruptcy.

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, March 29.—(By Mail.)—Industry and government are hand in hand on the verge of bankruptcy in Germany and will probably have to be united, each to save the other, paradoxical though it sounds. Industry can be revived, it is felt, and can become the only security the government has against bankruptcy. Nobody knows how much Germany owes as the result of the war and the revolution. The secretary of finance, Schiffer, is responsible for that statement. His figures show that Germany's war loans alone amount to one hundred and fifty billion marks, while Germany's reserve in money, good outside of the realm, amount to some four billion marks, most of which will be used.

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TACOMA LABOR ASKING RECALL OF MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSIONERS

Tacoma, Wash., April 10.—Resolutions demanding the recall of Mayor Riddell and the Tacoma city commissioners and branding them as "a quintet of un-American and un-patriotic individuals not fit to occupy the high positions to which a trusting public has elected them," were adopted by the Central Labor Council at its meeting last night.

The resolutions were offered by the committee of 25 from organized labor which has been engineering the recall movement following the soldiers' and sailors' council tag day arrests.

W. D. Lane, acting mayor of Seattle, addressed the council, asserting that "we have come to a new period in the world's history. People are not satisfied with the things which have rattled them before. They are going to ask for something that goes to the root of their trouble."

SALEM TO STAGE BIG FOURTH CELEBRATION

Independence Day Program And Homecoming Fete To Be Merged.

The eagle will scream on the Fourth and Salem will put on an old time celebration and there will be big doing in the city not only for the returning soldiers, but for the average citizen who likes to turn loose his spare patriotism at least once a year.

At the Commercial club meeting last evening the matter of a proper observance of the glorious Fourth was brought up by E. O. Snelling, director of the civic department. He asked an expression of the members as to whether they were back of the club in pulling off a real genuine firecracker Fourth.

C. C. to Cooperate.
The club by a unanimous vote declared itself not only in favor of celebrating, but of cooperating with the war mothers of the city in merging a Fourth celebration with the homecoming event for all the boys who have been in the service and of making special efforts to bring these boys to Salem for a two days' celebration.

For the war mothers have decided that a homecoming event should cover two days—Friday, the Fourth, and Saturday. At a meeting held a few days ago they officially put themselves on record for the homecoming for July 4 and 5.

To care for the boys, the war mothers will invite them into their homes so that every soldier coming to Salem for the event will be properly taken care of. The Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus will each have luncheons to provide meals for the boys. These meals will be provided by the war mothers.

Committees Named.
Cooperating with the war mothers, T. B. Kay will represent the state, Judge W. M. Hushy the county, C. E. Albin, mayor, the city, and E. O. Snelling, the Commercial club. M. L. Meyers and A. T. Woolpert are on a committee to arrange the parades, C. B. Clancy on decorations and Theo Roth on entertainment.

With the Commercial club with its 470 members and the war mothers and all the returned soldiers, Salem is in for the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever witnessed in this part of the valley.

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE ON ROAD BOND ISSUE OF \$40,000,000 800N

San Francisco, April 10.—The \$40,000,000 good roads bond issue plan will be put up to voters of the state at a special election June 24, supporters of the project assert today. Registrars throughout the state are already making tentative arrangements to submit the question to the electors on that date.

DEBS ORDERED IMPRISONED

Washington, April 10.—Formal papers for the arrest and imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, convicted under the espionage act, were sent out today by the supreme court.

The papers were sent at the request of Solicitor General King. They will go to the district attorney for the northern district of Ohio.

LANE WAREHOUSE BURNS

Eugene, Or., April 10.—A large wood-warehouse owned by E. L. Klemm at Alvord, a station on the west side branch of the Southern Pacific 12 miles northwest of Eugene was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning entailing a loss of over \$6000. The building was insured for \$1000 and sixty tons of hay which it contained was also insured. It was owned by a Portland man. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

A. E. F. CASUALTY LIST

Washington, April 10.—Total casualties in the A. E. F. as corrected by latest figures were 282,348. The war department announced today. The dead numbered 74,563. Figures include both army and marine corps casualties.

TREATY OF LONDON TO COME NEXT

Showdown On Provisions Of Soviet Pacts Between Allies Yet To Come. Say British Delegates.

REVIEWAL OF FOURTEEN POINTS MAY ALSO DELAY

League Commission To Meet Tonight To Revise Draft Of Covenant.

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

Paris, April 10.—Although agreement has been reached on reparations and responsibility for the war, the peace conference is not yet out of the woods regarding the secret treaties entered into by the allies before American intervention. It was learned today from an authoritative source.

British insistence that the conference has agreed on the principal points of the treaty, "with only details to be settled," means in one sense that a showdown on the London secret treaty is yet to come.

Also the suggestion from high quarters that the peace delegates again "look over the fourteen points," it was regarded as a reminder that President Wilson is standing just as firmly on the fourteen principles and the armistice terms as at the start of the conference. These recognized no secret treaties.

Treaties Interfere.
When Greece's claims were being discussed in a committee of British, French and Italian representatives, this committee held it was not competent to discuss certain points relating to Smyrna as their governments were bound by the London pact regarding those points. This situation came up, it was learned authoritatively, just as President Wilson returned to his peace work after his recent illness. It has not yet been brought to the attention of the "big four."

The Adriatic question also has lain dormant for the reason that Italy is standing by the London pact in this matter. Efforts have been continued to arrange a possible agreement thereon through individual conferences.

The situation briefly is that while all the allies endorse certain of the fourteen principles, it is a different story when these come to be applied individually.

Kaiser's Fate Puzzles.
Observers are seeking to interpret the "big four's" decision that the former Kaiser be "brought under the allies' control." These observers profess to see in this announcement that he may be tried by a special international tribunal and possibly banished from Europe. However, the only definite thing regarding the ex-kaiser seems to be that he is not in danger of capital punishment.

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Abbe Martin



What's become o' th' ole fashioned girl that wanted till th' right feller come along? You don't have 't borrow trouble if you make your own booze."

TWO OREGON COMPANIES ORDERED INTO RUSSIA FOR SERVICE, REPORT

Portland, Or., April 10.—According to private cablegrams which have been received here, two former companies of the Third Oregon regiment have been ordered into service in Russia.

The units are companies F and G of the 162nd infantry, and are composed of Oregonians, principally Portland boys. The cablegrams, from Captains Laby and Blanchard, commanders of the companies, saying they had been ordered to sail for Russia from England today, are taken to mean that the entire company are being sent either to western Russia or Siberia.

The news was received here with a decided shock, for relatives of the men had expected they would soon be ordered home. The two companies have been on guard duty near Liverpool for some time.

600,000 BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS READY TO ACT

French Major Says Soviet Forces Determined To Take Advantage.

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, April 10.—That the bolsheviki have six hundred thousand troops concentrated in the Archaengel region and are determined to capture that port, the belief expressed today by a French major who just returned to Paris after being exiled in Russia since 1914.

(Unofficial advices received in Washington yesterday said the bolsheviki in northern Russia do not total more than 17,500, that the allied have twice as many men and that the bolsheviki are poorly equipped.)

Stores Are Object.
The bolsheviki, according to the French officer, want the large stores in Archaengel and the fate of the defenders is only a secondary importance to them. He considers the situation serious and insists that the allies must either reinforce their armies or withdraw immediately.

The allies on the Archaengel front, the officer said, are hemmed in on one side by the bolsheviki and on the other by a frozen sea.

"I estimate the bolsheviki army is about 1,000,000," he said. "They are fairly well organized on paper but will not fight unless they feel like it. They are poor troops for that reason and do not persist when they meet stiff resistance. In that fact lies the chief hope for the allies in the Archaengel region."

Washington Says 800,000

Washington, April 10.—If the bolsheviki launch their threatened spring drive they will be able to throw a maximum force of 800,000 troops against the allies, according to dependable estimates here.

Original plans laid some time ago by the bolsheviki military leaders, calling for an army of 1,250,000 by April 1 have failed to materialize.

Details of allied plans for meeting the promised offensive cannot be revealed at this time, but it can be said that they will not necessitate holding the present American troops in northern Russia longer than spring unless unexpected developments occur.

Sophomores Lead In Inter-Class Meet At Willamette

The sophomores are leading by a safe margin in the interclass track meet which is being held at Willamette this week. The juniors are handicapped by several of their men failing to report. Every absence is given 50 points and the class with the lowest number of points wins the meet.

The shotput was won yesterday by Nichols, who put it 33 feet. Tackes and Dimick were second and third respectively.

The half mile, the prettiest race of the meet was won by Fisher yesterday. Dimick was second, followed by Fiegel, Medler and Ohling in order.

Pacific Coast Troops Coming Via California

San Francisco, April 10.—The 363rd infantry and 347th field artillery, California units of the 91st division, will reach San Francisco, April 21 or 22, Col. H. T. Cavanaugh, commander of the infantry telegraphed today from Camp Merritt. The troops will entrain Tuesday.

Tentative plans have been framed by the war department for the reorganization of the national guard on the old 16 division basis.

Death Toll of Mid-Western Storm Put At Hundred Lives

Dallas, Texas, April 10.—Nearly 100 dead, several hundred injured with property loss estimated at several millions of dollars, was the toll taken by Wednesday morning's storms in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, according to information gathered early today.

BANDITS GET \$100,000 FROM ST. LOUIS BANK IN DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—The Bidden bank of St. Louis was held up by eight bandits and looted of an amount estimated at \$100,000 shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Two hundred policemen armed with riot guns pursued the bandits in 30 police automobiles. The highwaymen headed west, toward Kansas City.

The holdup men lined five employees of the bank against the walls, three men guarding the employees while others looted the bank. Three others acted as lookouts in a waiting automobile outside.

LYDD-GEORGE HOLDS BALANCE OF POWER

British Premier In Unique Position Between French And Americans.

By Lowell Mallett
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, April 10.—Premier Lloyd-George, according to general belief, today occupies the unique position of holding the "balance of power" in the peace conference.

American delegates, clinging to the fourteen points and the armistice terms, have clashed more frequently with the interests of France and Italy than those of any other power, it was pointed out. Lloyd-George's policy throughout the peace deliberations has been based largely on a determination to win America's permanent friendship no matter what else happens, many of his trends declare. As a result when the recent "crisis" developed, the British premier is said to have thrown his support unflinchingly to President Wilson, making possible the remarkable progress of the last two days.

Lloyd-George is now between two fires. While striving to maintain the present pace by agreeing to necessary compromises and bringing his influence to bear on his French and Italian colleagues, the British premier must bear in mind his pre-election pledges and the now apparent determination of the conservative parliament is to hold him to his promise.

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Japan Disregards Advice to Go Easy In Curbing Koreans

Tokio, April 4.—(Delayed)—Events of April 1 in Seoul, capital of Korea, are taken here as evidencing that the Japanese government has no intention of following the counsel of moderates here who advised ending the Korean trouble with "a gesture of clemency."

On that date wholesale arrests of Korean shopkeepers were made when they refused, despite repeated orders, to reopen their shops and end the demonstration of "passive resistance" in their attempt to win independence from Japan.

In other Korean cities, notably Telsu, Taiesu and Juju, troops fired on "rioters" killing and wounding more than thirty.

Moderation Advised.
Among those urging moderation is the Japan Advertiser, a strong newspaper printed in English. It advised the release of 6000 Koreans who were arrested following the revolutionary demonstration.

"The narrowing down of the Korean agitation to a demand for the release of the 6000 prisoners gives the government an opportunity to end the movement with a gesture of clemency," says

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Fair Imbiber Mistakes Portland Thoroughfare For Little Room At Home

Portland, Or., April 10.—Street traffic on the business district was halted last night while Miss Gene Mitchell sat down on a streetcar track and proceeded to doze. By the time she had removed her shoes and stockings a large crowd had gathered. By the time the cops came and arrested her, she almost resembled "September Morn."

The police say Miss Mitchell suffered from the effects of a drug or bootleg whiskey.