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Although the day was ushered in with lowering clouds and icy winds, Easter Sunday was made bright and memorable in the church of Salem with a round of music and appropriate exercises that lasted from early morning until late at night. In some of the churches there were sunrise prayer-meetings; there were the usual early mass at St. Joseph's and holy communion at St. Paul's church at 7:30.

At the First Presbyterian church there was an interesting general Easter program carried out by the Sunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by the regular morning service which made unusually impressive by special music and by the reception of a large group of new members into the church. In connection with this ceremony was the presentation and baptism of half a dozen infant children. A beautiful vesper service of solo, quartet and chorus music was carried out by the choir at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The building was very tastefully decorated with ferns, lilies and other flowers.

Other churches held exceptionally attractive services in the evening, those at the First Christian church being out of the ordinary as a memorial service. At the First Methodist church an immense audience gathered to hear "The Holy City" rendered by the chorus choir under the direction of Prof. John Sites. The varied character of the long program made it doubly pleasing, as it included some of the most noted solo and chorus numbers in the realm of sacred music. Solo numbers were given by A. A. Schramm, Miss Marguerite Wible, Paul Sterling and Miss Venita McKinney. The organ numbers by Prof. Roberts were especially fine on this occasion.

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FUTURE OF GERMANY

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Saar mines, in addition to the loss of Alsace-Lorraine. It would leave us without materials. But we cannot expect much from the Latins. They are not large minded.

France need not fear German militarism. Germany has no militarism now. She cannot even crush the strikes. Look at Munich. The entente is responsible for Germany's future. The indemnities must be low.

Asked if German financiers have any plan for inducing the workmen to resume their posts, since the banks are recognized as the backbone of industry, Havenstein replied:

Workman Called Crazy. "The banks must support the industries more than ever. They are toppling as the result of losses from the strikes. We have no plans for quieting the workmen. They are absolutely crazy. Their demands are outrageous. We cannot deal with insane people. The workmen ask too much. Wages are too high now. Labor is greedy and avaricious.

"The only thing that will make labor go to work is need. When that becomes great they will return to their posts. It all depends upon the entente. The

way to settle the problem is for the entente to give us a quick, good peace, send us materials and food, and grant us credit. This would put Germany on her feet again.

"We must have imports to get industry going. We must pay most of our gold to get food for our people. We cannot pay out all of it, however, else the mark will drop in value to nothing at all. It is thirty pfennigs now. It will be raised to fifty if peace is favorable and to sixty if America lends us credit. Then would come one long, slow grind to make the mark reach normal.

Must Have Credit. "Since we cannot pay out the remaining 1,700,000,000 marks gold that we have, the entente must grant us credit. We cannot expect anything from France and little from England. Hence America must lend sufficient credit to resume trade. The only security we can put up for credit is Germany's labor.

"The country is suffering as a result of the workmen's wave of insanity. The government must get away from socialism. Socialization of our industries is impossible. It would rob Germany and her people of initiative and energy so they could not produce enough to compete with the rest of the world.

"We must carry a financial burden that is rendered doubly heavy by our

discredit our war bonds. They are mostly held by people of small means, distributed through the school treasury bank campaigns. The banks hold but few of the bonds. Annulling them would ruin thousands, especially since they are used as securities by countless small business concerns.

"Germany's only hope is help from the entente, which will enable us to produce the world wants. At present Germany cannot compete with other nations because of high wages. Labor's demands are ruinous. We will have Bolshevism unless peace is made quickly and America comes to our assistance."

HUNS GOING

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pected to frighten the allies into believing Germany will pay no indemnities if the Bolsheviks get control of the country.

Foreign Office Bluffing. This is purely bluff, because the foreign office has absolutely nothing to do with Bolshevism in Germany. Neither can the allies be blamed for present conditions in Germany, since the present government is wholly responsible for trouble with the workmen. The government is deliberately ignoring the unrest, saying it will disappear as soon as the allies grant a favorable peace. The fact is, Germany's internal troubles will no more disappear as the result of peace than they faded when it was announced that allied food had arrived.

Most of the German people say the present government will not last any longer, hence it threatens to quit if peace is not made in accordance with German ideas. It will be an excuse and nothing more. It is safe to estimate that the majority of Germans have accepted any peace, but the foreign office is willing to endanger the entire people for the sake of reviving Germany's "independence" militaristically and capitalistically.

Radicals Will Accept. The radicals, who probably would overthrow the government in case of refusal to accept the peace terms, are ready to sign any peace and then make capitalists pay the war bill. They have already developed plans to put this into effect. They are enthusiastically looking forward to early May, anticipating events will enable them to win control and carry out a real revolution. (The radicals say Germany has not yet undergone an actual political and social overturn,) beginning a spring "house cleaning" with socialization for the broom and Bolshevism for the cleanser.

DEVELOPMENT OF:

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in small planes, but it will not be nearly as big a possibility as the overland routes from country to country. To do this successfully, the air must be internationalized, for the benefit of all countries.

"America is the only country where this will not apply, for all other countries are too small to keep an airplane within them. I look for the most remarkable aero development in America, where there are vast areas uncovered by railroads, or where railroads have to go around mountains.

"Planes can follow routes that will save hundreds of miles and hundreds of hours, both of which will appeal to Americans. In addition, Americans have the energy and capital to develop the air route possibilities, while European concerns are depleted in finances."

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WILSON TAKES HAND IN PRICE DISPUTES

President Urges Railroad and Industrial Boards to Get Together.

Washington, April 21. — (United Press)—President Wilson is making every effort to effect an agreement between the industrial board and the railroad administration on the program of lowering and stabilizing prices. It was stated at the white house today.

Besides the cablegram that the president sent Secretary Redfield and Chairman Peck of the industrial board, urging them to try further to reach an agreement with the railroad administration, it was learned that the president has sent instructions to the manager to Director General Hines. The nature of these instructions was not revealed.

As a result, however, Hines has designated Judge Robert S. Lovett to represent him in further conferences with the industrial board.

The cost of living will take a substantial drop in the near future, members of the industrial board stated today, providing agreements on steel prices can be reached with the railroad administration. It was learned at the board that during the dispute between Director Hines and Chairman Peck, which dragged out over two weeks, informal agreements have been reached with some of the largest dealers and manufacturers in food, textiles and shoes—vital factors in the cost of living. These are the results of a conference by various members of the board at New York and Chicago.

Representatives of these industries have assured the board of their willingness to cooperate in the price reduction program, in some respects formal agreements on the lower prices expected have been reached.

Members stated that lower prices could be put into effect within a week providing agreement on steel prices can be made with the railroad administration. Both textiles and shoes show large increases over pre-war prices.

SIX-HOUR DAY SOUGHT

Seattle, Wash., April 21—Seattle boilermakers will agitate for a six-hour day in the shipyards, if resolutions passed at a meeting held Sunday by local 104 are carried into action. The proposed agreement worked out by Metal Trades delegates with shipbuilders recently at Washington, D. C., was turned down at the meeting.

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GUARD COMPANIES DISBAND SATURDAY

Orders have been issued from headquarters in Portland of the National guard of Oregon for the mustering out Saturday next of the four Salem companies, E, F, G, and H, of the 1st Regiment.

This will be done at the armory next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the company commanders. The commanders are also ordered to prepare all muster out rolls and discharges for all men.

The muster rolls with all books records belonging to the companies and property of the state of Oregon are to be prepared for shipment to headquarters within 48 hours after the mustering out. This will include uniforms and all equipment, unless some special arrangements are made.

The general order also states that the following officers of the Oregon Guard are to be relieved of present duties and placed on the unassigned list: Major Harvey Wells, Captain J. W. Jones, first lieutenant Murry Wade and first lieutenant Joseph Richardson of Salem. Also Captain K. K. Kubli of Portland, Captain Ben Sheldon of Medford and Captain Denton Bardick, of Richmond, Oregon.

No orders have been received for the mustering out of Major M. L. Meyers, or of the following officers of the Salem companies: Captain A. R. Wilson, Captain J. H. Arnold, Captain W. C. Dyer and Captain W. R. Simeral of



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Lieutenants Estrees, Duncan Corey, Davis, Lucas, Hensley or Mitchell.

Second Lieutenant E. H. Choate of the infantry has been promoted to first lieutenant of infantry.

At Independence last week Company K of the Oregon National Guard was mustered in, one of the first new companies of the National Guard. Major A. A. Hall was detailed to be present and take part in the mustering in of the company. J. Francis Drake of Portland, well known in the city among military men was appointed by the same general order as major of infantry.

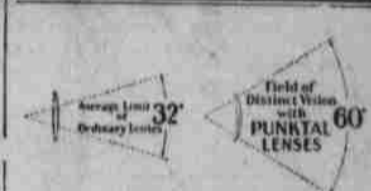
Trans-Pacific Wireless Congestion Blamed Upon Facilities at Honolulu

Washington, April 21. — (United Press)—Delay in trans-Pacific wireless messages is due to lack of facilities at Honolulu, navy officials said today in answer to complaints that Pacific coast stations are not operating to capacity.

The Honolulu station is several days behind in its relay work and the Pacific coast stations must wait until it clears its business, officials said. The reason the San Diego station is not being used is due, officials explained, to the fact that the San Diego

plant is used only for government and ship messages, while the San Francisco Office handles commercial matter. The government hopes to have a new station opened at Honolulu shortly which will speed up despatch of commercial messages to the Orient.

Sixty American elm trees, were planted in Central Park, New York, Wednesday as a memorial to the city's heroic dead.



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