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The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report. Oregon: Tonight and Saturday probably showers west portion, fair east portion; gentle southerly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 101. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

AIRPLANES STILL HOLD THIS SIDE

Big Naval Craft Fail In Attempt To Rise From Water With Heavy Loads—Cargo To Be Lessened.

DIRIGIBLE WHICH BROKE MOORINGS IS RECOVERED

NC-4 Reaches Trepassy And Repairs Being Rushed So She Can "Hop Off" With Sister Ships.

Trepassy, May 16.—NC-4 left the water at 7:08 (local time).

Trepassy, N. F., May 16.—At 6:43 p. m. (local time) the NC-4 joined the other taxiing seaplanes and proceeded toward the point selected for the "jump off."

St. John, N. F., May 16.—The dirigible C-5 was picked up deflated and taken aboard the British steamer Otan Davidson at a point 85 miles east of here today.

By A. E. Johnson (United Press Staff Correspondent). Trepassy, N. F., May 16.—Another attempt to start the American trans-Atlantic flight was to be made as soon as the NC-4 had been overhauled and weather conditions improved, it was stated today at United States headquarters here.

The NC-1 and NC-2, which traveled on the surface of the water from Trepassy to Mutton harbor yesterday but failed to start their flights, were discharging excess inflammable today to lighten their loads.

The planes failed to hop off yesterday because they were too heavy to rise from the harbor. While they were trying to get up, the NC-4 came in sight, finishing its trip from Halifax.

When the NC-1 and NC-3 taxied away from their moorings in Trepassy Bay yesterday on the way to the starting place, the crews were heartily cheered by the men on the supply ships and by the fisher folk of the town of Trepassy.

Extra Men To Be Left. However, there was not much surprise when the two big planes taxied back to their berths sometime afterward, as those familiar with aviation knew the first attempt was largely in the nature of an experiment to see whether the "Nancies" could rise with their capacity loads.

The next time an attempt to start in made it is understood that the Christian men of the NC-1 and Lieut. B. Rhodes, of the NC-3, reserve pilot engineer, will be left behind.

'ROUND COAST LEAGUE BASES

(By United Press.) Yesterday's winners: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Home runs: Smith, Salt Lake; Harper, Seattle; Chadbourne, Vernon. Young man Pettis stopped the Angels' losing streak yesterday, keeping the Oaks' hits well scattered. Los Angeles won 4 to 1.

Grave Dangers Lurk Close To Surface of Settlement of Peace; Spirit Is Warlike

Governor - General Of Philippines Weds 18-Year California Student

Chicago, May 16.—Francis Burton Harrison, 48, governor of the Philippines, and Elizabeth Wrenmore Harrison, 18, Berkeley, Cal., were in Chicago today preparatory to visiting the bride's mother in Washington.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OBSERVED

Former Pastors And Early Members Gather To Celebrate Golden Jubilee—200 In Attendance.

The rounding out of half a century of community service and spiritual influence is a memorable event, and one that is worthy of felicitation. As such it was commemorated by the First Presbyterian church last night—a veritable golden jubilee.

There were more than 200 people seated at the tables for the festively prepared supper, which was finished out with ice cream and cake.

Mr. Condit then called upon Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Eugene, the pastor who preached the first sermon for the little congregation, for an address. The white-haired man, who was in very feeble health, responded briefly but feelingly to the welcome extended to him and expressed the profound pleasure he felt in witnessing the full development of an organization he had helped to launch half a century before.

Mr. Patterson, of The Dallas, was called to the front of the church, and was called to the front of the church, and was called to the front of the church.

The chairman then indulged in an amusing recollection of the calling of a certain "green" young pastor, fresh from the seminary, with all his credulities still thick upon him; who arrived in Salem with a fiddle under one arm and a big bunch of optimism under his hat; who had a fund of theological ideas that made some of the gray-heads gasp as they sat under him; but who blundered his way into favor and in the course of his pastorate brought over 600 members into the church.

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By Fred S. Ferguson (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, May 16.—Grave dangers are lurking beneath the surface of the peace settlement, in the opinion of persons in close touch with the general situation. This rests in the fact that everybody is too ready to fight.

Italians Play Game. From Belgium, in fact, from everywhere—has come criticism of the peace treaty. And one of the noisiest proponents of all—disposition of Fiume—is yet to be settled.

Poland Offers Problem. Through American influence, it is believed, an arrangement will be made whereby the Ukrainians and Poles will cease fighting.

Spits Being Healed. Washington, May 16.—On the eve of organizing for business, "near spits" and bickerings among both republicans and democrats in congress appeared to be wearing themselves out today.

SERVICES OF FEDERAL INSPECTOR SECURED BY NEW PACKING CO.

Expert To Make Headquarters At Valley Packing Plant And Give Free Advice To Stock Growers.

Of special interest to the farmers of this community is the announcement by Valley Packing Co. that at their packing plant now in course of erection just north of the city, there will be stationed at all times a governmental veterinary surgeon.

His duties will not only be to inspect all live stock that comes to the Valley Packing company, but to also aid the farmers in every way possible in giving advice and also giving them the advantage of all information as acquired by the government experts along this line.

Another advantage offered the farmer at the plant will be the free use of the yards. The ston yards are to be as sanitary as can be made and will be daily inspected by the government inspectors.

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TAX ISSUE TO DECIDE CAMPAIGN

Importance Of Revenue Levy In 1920 Election Explains Progressive Opposition To Old Guard.

SPLITS IN BOTH PARTIES BEING HEALED RAPIDLY

Democrats Opposed To Clark As Minority Leader Will Carry Fight Against Ex-Speaker To Floor.

By L. C. Martin (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 16.—Taxes, say many congressmen in Washington, will be the big issue of the 1920 campaign.

This is one reason for the great interest being displayed in congressional circles in the efforts of senate progressives to prevent Senators Penrose and Warren from heading the finance and appropriations committees, respectively.

Clark Strongly Fought. Democrats who are opposed to ex-Speaker Clark for minority floor leader, say they will carry the fight on Clark—and reform in party organization—into the floor, but they are doing little or no campaigning to increase their strength.

Only a few of the anti-Clark men have reached the capital and the friends of the former speaker predicted today that his election as floor leader would take only a few minutes in the democratic caucus tomorrow noon.

GERMAN PEOPLE MAY VOTE ON PEACE TERMS

Nationwide Referendum Is Proposed.—Rantzen To Refuse Treaty.

Berlin, May 14.—The Vorwarts and the Lokai Anzeiger urged today that a nationwide referendum be held on signing the peace treaty.

Rantzen Not to Sign. London, May 16.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today reported that Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzen, following a conference with the other German delegates, had announced he would not sign the treaty in its present form because the terms could not be fulfilled.

Wilson Is Attacked. Rome, May 16.—"Only an idiot would sign such a peace," declared Herr Graf, majority socialist, in addressing a session of the Prussian assembly, a Berlin dispatch reported today.

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Elimination of 'Reds' From Ranks of Both Capital and Labor Is Urged By Hanson

New York, May 16.—Industrial troubles in America will be minimized by capital and labor's getting together and eliminating the "Reds" on both sides, Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle declared in a statement here today.

The general attitude of employers toward the workers is changing, he said. "There is but little difference between the aims of real thoughtful labor men and their employers," Hanson declared.

Says Employers Ready. "I find that the large employers of labor are more ready to cooperate with their employes than ever before in my lifetime, I have heard men calling labor their partner and in open meeting stating that labor should and must have good living conditions, good wages, good housing and good education for the children. I have heard employers of labor unsparringly condemn other employers for trying to exploit labor, and have heard the golden rule uttered as a rule of conduct.

Better Roads Needed. The water power necessarily produced by irrigation enterprises will be used for light and power and if there is a surplus it will be used for manufacturing enterprises for fertilization.

Country roads must be motorized and a gigantic road building program adopted.

Selective immigration laws should be passed. The bad man of Europe should stay there; the bad man who is naturalized should be returned to his habitat; if a citizen, he should behave himself or be punished according to law.

WESTERN MAN STARTS DRIVE WITH \$750,000

Half Of Fortune Given As Opener To Methodist Centenary Fund.

New York, May 16.—Headed by a gift of \$750,000 from a western man, whose name was withheld at his request, reports of many large subscriptions to the Methodist \$105,000,000 Centenary fund poured into headquarters here today.

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FOREIGNERS IN FEAR OF HUN RIOTS

American And British Officers In Berlin Ordered To Wear Muffi Outside Of Own Quarters.

Recurrence Of Peace Terms Rioting Likely

Undercurrent Of Dissatisfaction And Unrest Seen Among People Throughout Country.

By Carl D. Groat (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, May 15.—American and British officers today were ordered to wear muffi outside their quarters, lest the Germans be invited to acts of violence, American couriers in uniform are compelled to remain inside the Hotel Adlon.

The feeling prevails in American quarters that the denunciation against the peace treaty before the hotel Adlon in which 15,000 persons participated Tuesday, may be only the forerunner of even graver occurrences.

In a food riot at Stettin, 80 miles northeast of Berlin, ten persons were wounded yesterday, according to advices received here.

Demonstration in Hamburg. Hamburg, May 14.—A great crowd staged a demonstration against the peace terms in front of the Atlantic hotel in Hamburg headquarters of the American commission, according to a dispatch received from that city today.

Jury In Ford Libel Suit Finally Chosen—Case Opens

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 16.—Twelve men were in the jury box, approved by both sides in the case, and the trial of Henry Ford's libel suit for one million dollars against the Chicago Tribune was on at the morning session today.

It was indicated that both sides will assume similar tactics. Counsel for Ford say they will attempt to prove to the jury that the Tribune in its editorial was working as a tool of Germany's in that it was urging war with Mexico in 1915.

The Tribune attorneys previously stated they will attempt to show that the sense in which they used the word "anarchist" in referring to Ford was not in any way libelous.

Abe Martin

ONEITA HALL, CLEARED ON CHARGE OF MURDERING LUM HUNG, FEARS FOR OWN LIFE

Marine, Cal., May 16.—Just what is to become of Oneita Hall, 22-year-old slayer of Lum Hung, Chinese highmower, is puzzling the girl and her attorneys today, following her speedy acquittal late yesterday on charge of murder. The girl fears she is marked for death by Chinese gangs.

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