

5250 CIRCULATION
(25,000 READERS DAILY)
Only Circulation in Salem Guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Friday, probably rain west portion; rain and cooler east portion; gentle southwesterly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 109. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ELEVENTH HOUR BLUFF EXPECTED

German Delegation To Make Threat To Break Negotiations As Time Limit Draws Near, Is Prediction.

FRENCH FIGURE ENEMY TO SIGN, BUT PROTEST

Demand For Detailed Bill Of Damages Promises To Be Principal Factor In Hun Counter Proposals.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, May 22.—The German peace delegation will make an eleventh-hour bluff to break off negotiations, just to test the allies' determination, according to belief expressed in official French circles today. Once the enemy sees the allies mean business, realizes the economic blockade will be tightened, and see the allied armies spring to action ready to march into Germany—either the present or a substituted delegation will sign "under protest"—is the way the French have it figured out.

In some quarters the belief continued to grow that Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantau personally will refuse to sign the document in its present form, regardless of what his associates may do. His expected withdrawal, it was said, would form the basis for the Germans' bluff.

The amount of bill for damages and demand for its immediate presentation promises to be the biggest single factor in the German's counter proposals, according to the belief expressed after publication of the Brockdorff-Rantau request for extension of the time limit for discussion of terms. All other considerations, it was expected, will be subordinated to the question of money and commerce.

Saar Settlement Up
Brockdorff-Rantau, it was forecast, will seek to point out to the allies that it is to the latter's own benefit to make sufficient concessions to enable Germany to live up to the treaty. He will declare, it was believed, that to sign a blank check for an indefinite amount of reparations.

The "big four" this morning took up the German protest regarding the conditions under which France will obtain valuable concessions in the Saar valley. This served as a break in discussion of distribution of mandates over former Turkish territories which has occupied the attention of the "big four" for several days.

No enthusiasm is being registered in the American delegation over acceptance of a mandatory over Constantinople under the present plan.

San Francisco.—"My love began to waver," testified Mrs. Robert Dugan in her suit for divorce, "when I found Dugan always called his brother 'Dearie.'"

30,000 DOUGHBOYS TO REACH STATES TODAY

Former German Liner Leviathan Bringing 12,000 To New York.

New York, May 22.—(United Press.)—Poking her nose through a dense fog, the giant transport Leviathan, bringing 12,000 soldiers home from the war, entered New York harbor this afternoon and proceeded to her dock at Hoboken.

The Leviathan left Brest the same day as the Imperator, which is close behind with 30,000 more troops.

These two great transports bring half the 30,000 men due here from Europe today.

Herbort craft, carrying "home folks" from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Illinois, met the Leviathan down the bay and escorted it to its berth.

Governor Allen of Kansas and Major General Leonard Wood, who trained the 89th division, units of which are on the Leviathan, were among the greeters.

New York, May 22.—More than 20,000 soldiers are due to arrive in New York before night.

Half of them are on the former German liners Imperator and Leviathan, which raced across the Atlantic.

The huge ships left Brest within an hour of each other and made it almost neck-and-neck all the way to the American shores.

The Imperator carried 20,000 men against the Leviathan's 12,000.

It has not yet been fitted with bunka.

Seven Transports Due.
If the fog lifts so that all ships may pass through Sandy Hook, all records will be broken today. There are seven transports due, carrying 33,363 troops. The best previous record was 23,089 American fights repatriated in New York in 24 hours. Following are the ships and the troops they carry:

Leviathan—333rd infantry; 355th infantry; 129th infantry; 108th supply train; 340th and 341st machine gun battalions; 108th sanitary train; 354th infantry; companies L and K and medical detachment; 17th infantry brigade veterinary unit. Brigadier General Harwood is aboard as a casual.

Imperator—354th infantry, detachments of the 107th, 147th and 322nd field artillery regiments, 105th supply train and 125th, 126th, 110th and 130th infantry regiments.

Ohioa—Third battalion and supply and machine gun companies, 328th infantry.

Manchuria—85th infantry brigade headquarters, 104th supply train, 104th engineers, 104th sanitary train, 104th mobile ordnance repair shop.

Cruiser Charleston—108th train headquarters, 110th mobile veterinary section, 108th engineers, 33rd division military police company, detachment 324th field artillery.

Seattle—324th field artillery.

Mexican—Staff and headquarters and supply companies and detachments of 311th infantry.

DALLAS BOY TO LECTURE

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., May 22.—Dan Poling, a graduate of the old Dallas College and at one time one of the most popular young men of this city, will speak in the Dallas armory this evening on sights witnessed by him on the battlefields of Europe from which he recently returned. Dan has become well known in the lecture field since leaving Dallas. He is a great prohibition speaker and at one time was president of the Christian Endeavor societies of the United States. When attending school here he was one of the prominent members of the basketball and baseball teams.

H. Bryant has donated to the city of Albany for park purposes a tract of 29 acres, under certain prescribed conditions.

Rough Seas And Strong Wind Make Postponement Of NC-4 Trip Necessary

Washington, May 22.—Rough seas and a stiff wind blowing up from the Azores, necessitated further postponement of the NC-4's jump-off from Lisbon, Portugal.

A dispatch by Admiral Jackson at Delgada at 4:10 this morning (Washington time), received by the navy department at 5:30.

"The NC-4 will not leave Ponta Delgada today. Sea too rough for start."

It appears certain that Commander Beard and his crew will be permitted to continue the journey to England unchanged in personnel.

Commander Towers has asked to be allowed to go to Plymouth by boat.

Admiral Jackson's latest weather report indicated that although conditions do not favor a start for Lisbon today, they might improve by night and permit a get-away early tomorrow.

HUN TREATY NOT SATISFACTORY TO PRESIDENT WILSON HIMSELF

Chief Executive Believes Terms Best That Can Be Secured Declare His Friends.

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1919, by The United Press)

Paris, May 22.—That President Wilson himself is not satisfied with the German peace treaty, is the answer his friends made today to the accumulated objections of many of the American commission which came to a head this week through tentative resignation of nine of the members.

The president, his friend said, believes the treaty is the best it is possible to obtain, considering all the conditions and circumstances as near as he was able to make it to represent the principles for which he fought through six weary months.

Associates of the president said when the whole story of the peace conference is told it will be understood why the treaty contains just what it does and why there were certain omissions. It will be a story, they declared, of agreements made one day and flouted the next; of understandings tentatively arrived at through days and nights of labor lasting for weeks, only to be overturned without forewarning.

The president, it was said, accepts the treaty as an accomplished fact, however now that it is in its final form.

Final Revision Made.
According to information from authoritative American sources, the final form of the treaty is not that in which it came from the printers. Whether this is the reason it has not been published, cannot be stated, but there have been many changes in the text since it was printed.

(The "Big Four" was recently reported to have agreed not to publish the full text of the treaty until it is accepted.) Some of these changes are due to the fact that as printed it did not represent the exact agreements reached by the peace conference. As an example of this, the night the treaty was printed President Wilson was awakened at midnight and informed of two important alterations. He called one of the "Big Four" on the telephone and the latter admitted he had made the alterations, but expected to explain the next day. Another such alteration was discovered later, affecting the Saar valley and resulted in a similar admission by a representative of a certain country. As a consequence, various members of the American commission have been going over the entire voluminous document with a fine-toothed comb.

Critics Turned Unfair.
So far as calling the treaty "rivers and harbors bill"—as was done by one of the experts of the American commission yesterday—Wilson's friends said this was wholly unfair to him since it implied he had selfish ends to serve. As a matter of fact, they said, the president worked unceasingly to make the settlement of every issue square with his avowed principles, or when this could not be done, at least to obtain a settlement which the league of nations would be enabled to correct eventually if it proved unfair or unwise.

Closing Hours of Grand Encampment Completely Filled

With the grand parade of today, the events following at Wilson Park, and the special program to be given this evening in the House of Representatives, the annual encampment of the Oregon grand lodge and Rebekah Assemblies will come to a close.

The grand lodge will meet in regular session Friday morning at 9 o'clock and will hold its closing session at 10 o'clock again in the hall of representatives.

Attendance Sets Record.
The local Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges were well organized and due to this organization, local officials were able to handle all situations carefully. To the Commercial club, Salem Cheekoke Lodge No. 1 and Rebekah Assembly the visitors have expressed their thanks, as the rooms of the Commercial club were used as headquarters at all times for visitors and for securing accommodations for delegates and friends.

In the matter of attendance, the number was greatly in excess of the highest estimates. Last week, many Odd Fellows here placed the visitors at possibly 1500 and many even thought that estimate too high.

The registration book kept at the Commercial club includes the names of 1574 Odd Fellows and 1058 Rebekahs, a total of 3232 visitors. This does not include, of course, the seven hundred who

(Continued on page four)

Prune Growers Of Oregon And Clark County Merge To Kill Off Speculators

Eugene, Or., May 22.—An organization of all prune-growers in Oregon and those of Clark county, Washington, is under way for the purpose of eliminating the speculator.

J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association, who is directing the formation of the organization, recently returned from California where he studied the fruit-growers' associations of that state.

A nation-wide advertising campaign to get people to eat more prunes will be undertaken during the week's session, the general farwell assembly in the House of Representatives this evening will admit of

5,000 People Throng Park At First Concert Of Year

A throng estimated at not less than 5000 was massed in Wilson Park last evening to greet the Cherrian band in its initial concert and to witness the illumination of the fountain. It was such a night as one may expect in early summer in Salem, everyone was in good humor, and both the visitor in our midst and the active, and sociability was unconfined. Director Steelhammer had his group of musicians in good form and they delivered their program of old favorites and new numbers in a manner that was vastly pleasing to the crowd. Mrs. Durdall, the soloist of the evening, was greeted enthusiastically. Singing the popular feeling, she did not present grand opera, but gave them the "Star Spangled Banner," and "Old Virginia" with a fine effect. Late in the evening the big fountain was put through its round of varied performances with the illuminations playing upon it, and to those who saw it for the first time it was a feature out of fairy-land.

SUFFRAGISTS CARRY FIGHT INTO SENATE

Champions Of Cause Confident Upper House Will Pass Amendment.

Washington, May 22.—Suffragists today moved their camp to the senate, whence they hope to obtain within a few weeks the favorable vote submitting the national suffrage amendment to the states for ratification.

Following their 304 to 89 victory in the house yesterday, suffrage leaders predicted the senate, on its third opportunity in two sessions will finally approve the resolution.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, scheduled to be chairman of the suffrage committee, announced that if he is given that place he will get the committee together as soon as possible. "Immediate committee action will bring the question before the senate before the league of nations and peace treaty or other great problems engross it."

The vote is expected to be much closer in the senate than in the house.

Senate "antis" said today the suffrage claims of 65 votes for the resolution are extravagant.

Two votes on suffrage in the last session showed suffrage gaining. The second vote, last February, showed one vote needed.

Senator Hale, Maine, today joined the list of those who will vote for suffrage. Hale, who voted against the resolution in the senate last February today announced that because the Maine legislature has granted the women of that state presidential suffrage, he now feels justified in voting for the federal amendment.

ARMY PRISON RIOTING UNDER INVESTIGATION

Officials Probing Disturbance At Leavenworth Wednesday Night.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 22.—A board of officers today had under investigation a general riot inside the walls of the United States disciplinary barracks last night, in which at least one convict was shot and several prison guards injured. Rumors that one convict had been killed were denied.

The trouble was said to have started when a sergeant, armed contrary to prison rules, shot at several convicts who attempted to break into a storehouse.

Military prisoners armed themselves with clubs and improvised weapons and went, on the assistance of their fellow inmates. Other guards appeared. The fight lasted half an hour, when the prisoners were finally placed in their cells a few at a time.

Hawker Believed To Have Put Wireless On "Hummer" In Lightning His Plane

St. John, N. F., May 22.—(United Press.)—The theory was advanced today that in dropping the under carriage of his airplane Harry G. Hawker broke the wireless ground-trailer, thus making wireless transmission impossible. This was believed to explain why no communication was received from Hawker after he jumped off here for Ireland last Sunday.

London, May 22.—Nothing has been heard of Harry Hawker or Mackenzie Grieve, who started from New Foundland Sunday in a Sopwith plane in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic ahead of the Americans. Search for them is continuing. The only hope of their friends is that they were picked up by a sailing vessel which does not carry wireless.

UKRAINIANS STORM KIEFF

Copenhagen, May 22.—(United Press.)—Ukrainian forces are besieging Kieff, which is occupied by the bolsheviks, according to dispatches received here today. War Minister Trotsky is said to be commanding the defenders of the city.

Los Angeles.—The fires of yore were too hot. After having a fist-fight, Frank Corey, 6, and Robert O'Brien, 4, burned down a woodshed to celebrate an armistice.

CONGRESS READY FOR FUND BILLS

House Gets Busy With Appropriation Measures, Taking Up Indian Needs As First Business Today.

THREATENED BREAKS IN G.O.P. RANKS SUBMERGED

Military Affairs Committee Waits Return Of Kahn From France Before Framing New Policies.

Washington, May 22.—(United Press.)—The bill carrying \$20,000,000 for payment of family allotment and allowance checks will be reported out this afternoon by the appropriations committee, Chairman Good announced. Good said he would urge passage of the bill immediately upon presentation.

Washington, May 22.—Congress is nearly ready to begin its grind on big money bills.

The house met today to take up the Indian appropriation bill and other measures.

Senate republicans, taking advantage of the two-day adjournment of the upper branch, are reconvening their conference and preparing to get down to business. The three-day clash of Republican "regulars" and "progressives" over some committee appointments, including that of Penrose as chairman of the finance committee and Warren as chairman of the appropriation committee, is understood to have been averted.

House republicans pointed to the passage of the woman suffrage amendment as an indication of the speed with which they will dispose of important measures during the session. Committee organization is being hastened by both branches.

Military Affairs Wait.
The house military affairs committee will meet for organization today. Representative Anthony, ranking republican member, announced. No business is expected to be transacted at the first session, he said.

Representative Kahn, California, chairman, probably will reach Washington tomorrow. He has been in Europe since March 5. With his return the committee will begin the development of its new policies, Anthony announced. These depend largely upon recommendations expected to be made by Kahn as a result of his study of conditions in the American Expeditionary Forces.

The house ways and means committee will probably follow President Wilson's recommendation, at least on two points. Members said today they were prepared to rush legislation repealing the luxury tax and giving protection to the "baby" dye industry.

Tariff Revision Looms.
Chairman Fawcett, however, will urge going further than shielding the dyemakers from the inroads of German competition, he declared. "I was glad to know the president would admit the dye industry, created out of a war necessity, needed protection," Fawcett said. "But the country wants something more than protection for just that one industry. The president's action about it being fortunately unnecessary for a general revision is wrong, I believe."

The committee majority will go ahead, so far as possible, with the announced policy of the republican caucus leaders say. They are expecting to meet on Monday in the committee. Formal meetings of the committee may not be held until next week, but an outline of proposed action already is being drafted.

MARION SCHOOL FUNDS TO REMAIN IN BANKS

Judge Bushey Decides Money Not To Be Kept By County Treasurer.

County Judge Wm. M. Bushey has decided that Marion county should not come under the provisions of a bill passed by the late legislature providing that the county treasurer of the several counties in Oregon should be custodians of the funds of all school districts in the county.

By a provision of the act, two county courts were given an option as to whether any county should come under the provisions of the law. If it was not adapted to the county, all that was necessary in order to leave district school funds deposited as they have in the past, was to file a formal order for record in the court.

Bankers from Silverton, Woodburn, Jefferson, St. Paul and Aurora conferred with the county court this morning in reference to the provisions of the bill which will become effective May 29.

The bankers were opposed to all school districts placing their funds with the county treasurer. They made a showing that the majority of school districts in the county were obliged to borrow money from time to time and that these districts were under obligations to the local banks in each place for favors.

As the banks had to carry most of the school districts and in many cases finance them, it was thought no more

(Continued on page two)

Berlin Socialists Demand "Peace, Bread And Work"

By Carl D. Groat
Berlin, May 21.—One hundred thousand independent socialists today staged a demonstration in the Lustgarten in favor of immediate peace. They bore numerous red flags and banners with the inscription, "We Want Only Peace, Bread, and Work!"

After they had been addressed by several speakers, the independent socialists marched to Wilhelmplatz where 25,000 majority socialists were holding demonstrations against the peace treaty. Before the appearance of the independents, Chancellor Schlegelmann, addressing the crowd, declared that "peace is Germany's only remaining weapon."

A gronch alius hides on a big day. Some folks ought t' raise a droopin' mustache or see a dentist.