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FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight probably showers. Friday fair, moderate to windy.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 114.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CANADIAN SITUATION UNCHANGED

Sir Robert Borden Considers Calling General Conference To Settle Strikes Throughout Country.

TORONTO TIE-UP HANGS FIRE UNDER AGREEMENT

Refusal Of Postal Workers To Quit Prevents General Walk-Out Sought By Labor In Vancouver.

May Call Conference.
Ottawa, Ont., May 29.—(United Press.)—Sir Robert Borden today is understood to be considering calling a general conference at Ottawa to settle the strikes which are throttling industrial life in a number of Canadian cities.
All parties directly concerned in the strikes would be invited to this conference. Legislation affecting the cost of living would be one of the matters discussed, it was stated.
The strikes continued today. In other cities labor unrest was apparent according to advices received here from all parts of the dominion.
In Toronto the situation was tense. A general strike goes into effect tomorrow unless Premier Borden can bring about a settlement when he meets leaders here today. The labor men want an eight hour day. Sixty million dollars in riot insurance has been written by Toronto firms during the last week, it was reported, and the rate has risen from 30 cents to 60 cents per \$100.
Winnipeg Quiet.
In Winnipeg, where the trouble originated, the government has maintained an outwardly uncompromising attitude to date, threatening dismissal of post-office and railway mail clerks who walked out in the general strike. The city was still tied up today.
Labor leaders in Vancouver were reported striving to put a general strike into effect, but postal workers failed to vote to join.
Postal workers at Victoria, B. C., were reported to have gone on strike yesterday.
Telegraphers at Winnipeg were understood to be considering returning to work fearing the absence of full details of the strike might have a bad effect on their cause of observers outside the city. The slogan of the Labor News, the union publication at Winnipeg, is "Spread the strike."

A strike of hydro-electric employees in the whole Niagara district was averted by submission to the men's demands. They asked an eight hour day, 44 hour week, double time on Sundays and holidays.
Strikes Spreading.
The Ottawa city council has recognized the bad carriers, builders laborers' international union and a wage scale of 45 cents an hour.
At Hull, electric railway employees

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Abe Martin.



There's just one long-haired statesman that cut any ice in the world—Ferdinand. Have you ever noticed how much better some fellows' tires look than their shoes?

Elaborate Formalities to Mark Salem's Observance of Memorial Day; Autos Wanted

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
9:30 A. M.—Veterans march from Armory to Cemetery.
9:00 A. M.—Exercises at City View Cemetery.
10 P. M.—Services for Sailors and Marine on Willamette River Bridge.
M.—Formation of Parade at Marion Square.
Memorial Program in the Armory.

Memorial Day in Salem will be appropriately observed by all military organizations and their auxiliaries cooperating with civic bodies. Business will be entirely suspended for the day in order that, even more than in former years, patriotic citizens may have opportunity to honor those who gave their lives in defense of the great American principles of liberty.

The program for the day as prepared by Sedgwick Post No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic, will begin with the marching of the veterans from the armory to the City View cemetery, at 9:30 o'clock. Those having automobiles are requested to give their services for the veterans to and from City View cemetery.

Exercises at Cemetery.
The exercises at City View cemetery will be held at the G. A. R. circle beginning at 10 o'clock. To assist in the ceremonies, a firing squad and bugler have been detailed from Company A, National Guard of Oregon. The program at the cemetery is as follows:

Opening song.
Prayer by the G. A. R. chaplain.
Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Ronald C. Glover.
Ritualistic exercises by Sedgwick Post No. 10, G. A. R., and affiliating bodies.
Placing flowers about the monument and G. A. R. circle.
Singing of "America."
Honoring salute by firing squad from Company M and taps.
Benediction by the G. A. R. chaplain.
Afternoon Program.
The ceremonies at the Willamette river bridge in honor of departed sailors and marines will be under the direction of the Woman's Relief Corps.
None but G. A. R. comrades and the detail from Company M and those taking part in the ceremony will be permitted on the bridge. An excellent view of the ceremonies of casting flowers on the water may be witnessed from the river bank along Water street.
Captain J. H. Arnold, Spanish War Veteran, has been appointed as officer of the day and will be in charge of the afternoon parade. All patriotic organizations, civic societies, military bodies and students of the public schools are invited to take part in this parade, to form near Marion Square at 2:30 o'clock.
The parade will be divided into four divisions. The first will form on Commercial street, heading on Commercial. The

second will form on Front street, with head on Marion. The third division will form on Commercial street with head on Marion and the fourth on Union street with head on Commercial.
Make-up of Parade.
The first division will be composed as follows: A comrade from each of the three wars, all mounted and all in uniform. The Cherian band will follow, with Governor Olcott and aides in autos. In line next will march members of the G. A. R. in autos, then veterans of the Spanish American War, Sons of Veterans, Women of the Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. in autos, Company M, National Guard of Oregon will march as guards for the G. A. R.
The second division will include the following: Salvation Army band, Knight of Columbus high school band, high school cadets, Cherians and Elk. Third division: Willamette University students, pupils of the city schools and boys of the Oregon State Training school.
Fourth division: Led by the Ford Independent band, followed by citizens in automobiles.
The line of march is as follows: Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the procession will move south on Commercial street to Court; thence on Court to Cottage street, thence south on Cottage to Commercial, thence west on State to Commercial, thence south on Commercial to Perry, thence east on Perry to the armory.
Program at Armory.
In the armory for the memorial program the general public will be given the balconies as the main floor will be reserved for the schools, G. A. R. and those taking part in the program. This program in the armory is as follows:
Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."
Prayer by the Rev. Henry J. Talbot.
Reading of General Logan's order creating Memorial Day, by Willard Marshall.
Reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Donald Ryan.
Song, "In Flanders Field," by Miss Lena Belle Tartar.
Address by Captain L. H. Conroy, of the World's War Veterans.
Address by Dean George H. Alden of Willamette University.
Song, "The Song of Our Flag," by Miss Lena Belle Tartar.
Address by Rev. Albert Longbridge of Sedgwick Post No. 10.
Singing of "America."
Benediction by the G. A. R. chaplain.

MANY WAR CABINET MEMBERS TO RESIGN

Hoover, McCormick, Baruch And Others Preparing Resignations.

By Robert J. Bender
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, May 29.—With the return of President Wilson imminent and a declaration of peace in the offing, members of the administration "war cabinet" are preparing to relinquish their posts.
Already several resignations are before the president and others will be submitted when he returns. Those who are expected to quit their war jobs within the next few months are: Herbert Hoover, chairman of the food administration; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bernard Baruch, chairman of the war industries board; George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information; Harry Garfield, chairman of the fuel administration; and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board and emergency fleet corporation.

Baker Wants Freedom
In addition, friends of Secretary of War Baker say that President Wilson knows Baker's desire to relinquish his position in the portfolio as soon as the war work in the army has been cleared up, congress has completed investigations it has in mind and the president feels he can spare him.
It was officially stated today that Baker has no intention of resigning now. Unofficially, however, it is said, he feels the same today as he did when the president began his second term—that he would like to get back to private work as soon as possible.
Garfield has resigned, but is spending some time in Washington completing his report and closing up details.

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MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN FRANCE

Americans And French Will Join In Paying Tribute To Yankee Lads Who Fell On Foreign Soil.

PRESIDENT TO DELIVER ADDRESS OVER GRAVES

Arrangements Made To Decorate Every One Of 70,000 Resting Places Of United States Soldiers Abroad.

WREATHS FOR HEROES

Washington, May 29.—President Wilson will deliver his Memorial Day address in an American cemetery in the suburbs of Paris. It was announced at the White House today.
The president will place a wreath on a memorial for American soldiers. It will be one of the wreaths sent to the American cemeteries in France by voluntary contributions from the Boy Scouts of America.

Paris, May 29.—(United Press.)—From Flanders to the Vosges, and from war-torn northern France to the ports in the south, French and Americans will join tomorrow in paying tribute to America's silent army of democracy—the dead.
While thousands of hearts reach overseas in yearning memory, the army's commander-in-chief—the president—will speak of them over the graves of some of the first to fall in the desperate struggle just a year ago, when the Germans were nearest Paris. In addition, the army's field commander—General Pershing—will deliver an eulogy of the soldiers who died.
These ceremonies will be at established cemeteries. But not a single American grave in France or elsewhere will be forgot.

President to Speak.

President Wilson will deliver an address at a cemetery near Paris. Buried there are men who fought at Belleau Wood and other historic spots in the Chateau-Thierry region. Pershing will participate in ceremonies at the cemeteries at Dun-Sur-Meuse, Beaumont, Romagne and Etain. All these places were in German hands a year ago. At Dun-Sur-Meuse, in what once was the beautiful valley of the Meuse, the heroes of America's last offensive will be honored.

Romagne is the largest American cemetery in France, between 10,000 and 12,000 being buried there. At Thiaucourt the heroes of the St. Mihiel offensive rest.

The total of 70,000 American graves will be decorated throughout France. The quartermaster's department has furnished thousands of small flags.

All to Be Remembered.

In out of the way places, from lone some villages in Picardy, along the Marne, in Lorraine and in the Vosges, little processions of French women and children will tramp along dusty roads with flags and flowers. In many cases American officers will accompany these processions. Such scenes will be enacted.

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Bank Robbers Make Escape While Clerks Keep Promise To Remain Mute 30 Minutes

Haines, Or., May 29.—Held up and robbed of more than \$3000 late yesterday afternoon, the cashier and two other employees of the local bank waited half an hour before they gave the alarm.
The bandit told the three he would look them in the vault, where they probably would have smothered to death before being rescued this morning, unless they took an oath on a bible to give him a thirty minute start. They chose to take the oath and kept their pledge.
The bank robber escaped in a stolen automobile and no trace of him has been found.

Germans Advised of Minor Changes in Treaty; Terms Mean Slavery States Wolff

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, May 28.—The German foreign office was advised today that some changes had been made in the peace treaty. It was not informed, however, as to whether the alterations were vital or whether they affected the clauses objected to by Germany.

Berlin, May 28.—"Does Wilson intend to establish in Europe the slavery that Lincoln abolished?" Theodore Wolff demanded in an article in the Tageblatt today, defending Germany's counter-proposals to the peace treaty.
The counter-proposals, Wolff asserted, represent the democratic idea of right, instead of militaristic national conception that it is Germany's duty to beat what can be healed in Belgium with money. Germany, he said, must suffer for years under a burden of debts. The counter-proposals, he declared, presuppose the entire will was taken from Germany its ability to pay and suggest neutral commissions to police and oversee plebiscites in disputed territories.
It is understood here that Germany, while agreeing to the limit of 100,000 men in her army, will ask a larger force temporarily to preserve internal order.
"If reason prevailed in Paris," the Vorwarts said, "the entire would grab the counter-proposals, which offer a promissory note, a prospect of settlement and a demobilization. But reason does not prevail, so the entire may try to force their terms and get our signature to a peace which cannot be fulfilled and a new crisis will result."
The Tagliche Rundschau reviewed the quotations from President Wilson's speeches on the counter-proposals, saying his conscience had so far permitted him to overstep his promise that an awakening could not be expected now. The conservative press complained that the counter-proposals go too far, objecting especially to the agreement to the 100,000 army limit and disarmament of the fleet.

STAYTON BACKS ROAD BOND PROGRAM STRONG

Straw Vote Gives Unanimous Approval Of Measures To Be Voted On.

James S. Stewart reports a big time last evening at Stayton at the general road meeting. Besides the address of Mr. Stewart, W. H. Downing made a strong road talk, telling the audience that now was the time for Marion county to redeem itself. The theatre was filled to capacity and great interest was shown.

A straw vote showed 150 votes for the bonds—all in the theatre—and not a single vote against good roads. Judge Bushy's stand favoring the bonds is having great effect in the county and this stand of Judge Bushy was very noticeable at Stayton. Last night's was the ninth meeting held by Mr. Stewart. In all straw votes called, not a single vote has been recorded against the bonds.

Tonight a big meeting will be held at Jefferson where Mr. Stewart will speak. Representative D. H. Looney, a famous good roads booster, will talk for good roads. During the good roads discussions in the legislature Mr. Stewart promised to visit the home of Mr. Looney and speak for good roads. He fulfills his promise tonight. Friday evening is for a rally at Donald and Saturday evening for Liberty.

Anderson Named To Lead Willamette "U" Songsters

At a meeting of the Willamette Glee club yesterday afternoon officers for the coming year were elected. The glee club has closed a very successful season this year despite war conditions and influenza epidemics. Great things are expected of the club next year. Out Anderson, a popular junior, will head the club as president. John Mellor is vice-president, and Floyd McIntyre is the new secretary. Lawrence Laves will handle the funds as treasurer, and Edwin Schoenholzer will manage the schedule and trips.
The first week after school, the quartet will make a trip through southern Idaho. This will be the last public appearance of the quartet as Bowers finishes his schoolwork this year. The quartet has brought over for the last two years and has won an enviable reputation all through Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Bowers and Anderson both four year men and Sterling and McIntyre will make the trip.

Willamette Nine Defeats Salem High Tossers 5-1

The Willamette baseball team won another five-inning practice game from Salem high, 5 to 1, yesterday afternoon. The game was fast with few errors—several solid hits were gathered in by both teams. Fisher for the high school was in good form and held the W. U. men down. Purvine and E. Gil caught for Salem. For the Cardinals and Gold McKittick and Power formed the battery the first inning, but were later replaced by Dimick and Bosler.

Olcott Promises Probe Of Accident Board Charges

Portland, Or., May 29.—Governor Olcott notified Portland labor leaders today that he will soon instruct a committee of nine to investigate the state industrial accident commission.
The State Federation of Labor will be asked to appoint three members of the probing committee, the Industrial Association of Oregon will select an equal number and Governor Olcott will name the other three.
The contemplated probe is the outgrowth of charges which have been made by Lee Roy Keely, a Portland attorney, and backed up by various unions, that the state commission has misapplied the laws governing that body in order to favor corporations.

Lane county paid out \$721.50 in bonuses for destructive wild animals killed during 1918.

AUSTRIANS GET TREATY ON MONDAY

Presentation Of Terms Once More Delayed Following Request Of Rumanian Premier For Postponement.

ALLIES GIVE APPROVAL TO PROVISIONS OF PACT

Italian Claims Continue To Block Agreement Between Conference Delegates; Wilson Stands Pat.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, May 29.—Presentation of the treaty to the Austrian delegates was postponed until Monday, after a plenary session of the peace conference today.
The conference met in plenary session to hear a summary of the Austrian treaty read. Just before the session, Premier Venetian of Greece and T. C. Bratianu, former premier of Rumania, engaged in a wordy argument. As soon as the conference convened Bratianu arose and requested a 48-hour postponement in the name of the Balkan states. This was granted.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, May 29.—Representatives of the nations who crushed Austria met in the French foreign office today to give final approval to the terms which decree the conditions under which the former Hapsburg empire may continue to exist.
A summary of the peace terms was ready for submission to delegates of all the states that fought or severed relations with Austria. The summary was to be submitted to the allied and associated powers' representatives at a secret plenary session of the peace conference, starting at 3 p. m.

Although the summary was to be read to the delegates today, the text itself was not to be delivered to them until it is handed to the Austrians Monday. Andre Tardieu of the French delegation was named to read the summary today.

Italy's Claim Unsettled.
On the eve of the presentation of the terms to Austria, the allies are still in disagreement over the Italian claims to territories in the Adriatic. It is understood. The big four struggled with the Italian question for hours yesterday, but could come to no conclusion satisfactory to all. President Wilson stood firmly on the contention that the treaty of London could not arbitrarily dispose of the destinies of peoples who were not parties to it.
(It is under this treaty that Italy claims Adriatic concessions.)

When the big four could make no progress, Premier Orlando conferred with President Wilson alone, then consulted members of the Italian delegation.

It was reported a plebiscite to decide the fate of eastern Italy had been proposed. The Italians, it was stated, indicated a willingness to make some concessions. The fact that the allies are in disagreement over important issues at the eleventh hour, however, will not interfere with presentation of the treaty tomorrow, it was pointed out. If the Italian claims are still in dispute when time comes for informing the Austrians of the terms, sections relating to the Adriatic will be withheld and many know after a settlement is reached.

Huns In Rhineland Would Form Independent Republic

Berlin, May 28.—(United Press.)—Members of the parties of the Left and Right almost came to blows in the national assembly today, during debate on the attempt to establish a separate republic in the Rhineland. The session was tumultuous.

The government made public warnings against any attempts to establish an independent Rhine republic, declaring such efforts would constitute a crime punishable by life imprisonment. Advisers from Frankfurt were that a republic would be proclaimed there Thursday.

Many speakers in the Prussian assembly attacked the countries alleging they encouraged the idea of a republic.
Major General W. A. Holbrook has been relieved of command of Camp Grant, Ill., and ordered to report to General Pershing for duty in France.