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VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight and Thurs-
day fair, gentle westerly winds.

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HOUSE WILL ENFORCE PROHIBITION ACT TO THE LETTER

Drastic Legislation Outlined In Provisional Measure Submitted Today.

Washington, June 25.—Drastic legislation for the strict enforcement of the both war time and constitutional prohibition was completed by the house judiciary committee today.

With only slight modifications in the bill Chairman Volstead will submit to the house the same bill as that proposed by the ultra "dry" party. An appropriation of \$3,500,000 is provided to carry out the act.

Any beverage containing more than one half of one per cent of alcohol is "intoxicating liquor."

In face of the determination of congress to go ahead with the enforcement legislation, administration leaders today continued to intimate President Wilson would repeal the war time prohibition act by July 1 or indicate his intention to remove it very soon thereafter.

The leaders reiterated what they believed to be the injustices of the act, "in view of the fact that with the signing of the peace treaty the emergency certainly is over."

Provisions Strict
When the war time prohibition act or constitutional prohibition goes into effect, it shall be unlawful to "manufacture, sell, barter, give away, transport, import, export, deliver, furnish, receive or possess any intoxicating liquor except as authorized by this act."

The only exceptions are for medicinal, scientific or sacramental purposes or where liquor is stored in private homes before prohibition goes into effect for private use.

Penalties for violations are as follows:
A fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for the first offense by the ultra "dry."

Enforcement of the prohibition law is lodged with the commissioner of the internal revenue and the department of justice.

Patent and proprietary medicine manufacturers must prove to the commissioner that their products cannot be used in place of intoxicating liquor.

Liquor may be prescribed for medicinal purposes, and not more than one prescription shall be given every ten days.

Pharmacies filling these prescriptions must be licensed.

Permits must be obtained to manufacture.

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HUN NEWSPAPERS ARE DEFIANT OVER PACT

Berlin Vorwaerts Declares Treaty Can Be Nothing But "Scrap Of Paper."

By John Grunden
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, June 24.—The Berlin Vorwaerts, majority socialist organ, today described the peace treaty as "a scrap of paper."

"Extraneous pressure renders signature of the peace treaty worthless," said the Vorwaerts. "We must never forget it is only a scrap of paper. Treaties based on violence can keep their validity only so long as force exists. Do not lose hope. The resurrection day comes."

The Prussische Kreuz Zeitung, in an editorial headed "Fais Germanien," declared that "it is our duty not to permit the Prussian spirit to be crushed."

The Tagliche Rundschau blamed Scheidemann and Erzberger for the "disaster."

The national Volks party has announced the sharpest opposition to the new Bismarck government.

General Von Lutwitz has appealed to officers and soldiers to continue on duty.

Several minor food riots occurred in Berlin yesterday and last night and it was feared they might grow in scope and violence today. A strike involving postal, telegraph and telephone employees seemed certain.

The governor of West Prussia has announced his resignation.

MORE OREGON BOYS BACK FROM FRANCE

Men From All Parts Of State Reach New York Aboard Transports.

New York, June 25.—Two score and more of Oregon boys who have seen service in France were aboard the transports arriving here yesterday. On the La Touraine were:

Sergeant Harry Miller Independence; Sergeant Robert B. Hobbs, Portland; Helmut B. Dewitz, Salem; William B. Sherburne, Desno; Soxter W. Smothers; Portland; Earl O. Courtney, La Grande; James V. Williams, Winlock; Jay L. Combs, Seis; James N. Miller, Coquille; Fred M. Schurman, Ashland; Samuel T. Meyers, Beaser; Everett M. Penland, Portland; William F. Brand, Portland; Ralph S. Ivey, Milwaukie; Walter S. Berry, Wallawa.

Staigson casual company 5950, special discharge; Sergeant Archie C. Spencer, Salem. This company goes to Camp Mills.

On the United States steamship Malory was the 360th Brest convalescent detail, not yet assigned here, in which were Joseph Owen, Portland; August Vaehay, Banks; Ben Twombly, Bay View; Simon G. Niston, Silverton. There was also the 338th company, with Captain George S. Clark, Portland; Ernest George S. Clark, Portland; Ernest C. Aand, Portland; John E. Payne, Aurora; Vane H. Seely, Portland. In a Brest special casual company was Sergeant Forest Wilson, Portland.

United States steamship Mexican brought company D, 513th engineers, in which was Ralph Hedges, Portland. On the United States steamship Yaguina was Stinson casual company 4998, coast artillery corps including Washington E. Harbaugh, Portland, now at Camp Merritt.

On the Patria was the 9th aero squadron, with Clarence Bowes, Salem; 875th aero squadron, William A. Armstrong, Corvallis; Manley Prohibition Junction City; Page W. Conrad, Rutland; 2d balloon company, Claude R. Shyder, Bend. These units are at Camp Mills.

Base hospital 93, with the following Oregonians in it, went to Camp Merritt, Sergeants John E. Gilmore, Portland; Phillip M. Ellis, Baker; George W. Riggs, Portland; Glenn S. Macy, Minersville and Privates Leander P. Tolleson, Corvallis; Walter H. Leismann, Willamette; Thomas I. Hoyt, Portland; John H. Broder, Leona; Frank H. Boeber, Leona; Frank E. Rughdahl, Helix; John W. Davis, Portland.

Wheat and flour dealers must get federal license.

New York, June 25.—Wheat Director Barnes has announced that by proclamation of President Wilson, millers, grain dealers, jobbers, bakers and others who deal in wheat or flour must obtain licenses from the director. Farmers and small bakers who use less than fifty barrels a month are excepted. The proclamation is effective July 15. Licenses are to be obtained from zone agents.

A new pumping irrigation system has just been completed by which water will be taken from Lake Ewans, near Klamath Falls, and placed on 3200 acres of fertile land.

Among minor items, it was decided to discontinue the services of a man to care for the athletic field, for which the board has been paying \$5 a month.

The matter of painting the roofs of the various school buildings was discussed and finally left to the building committee with authority to act. The bond of the school clerk was accepted and the premium, amounting to \$60 was ordered paid.

At this meeting George Halvorsen, recently elected for the three-year term, was duly sworn in, and re-organization of the board effected by placing W. C. Winslow in the chair, with E. T. Barnes as vice-chairman. This action closed the services of Chairman H. L. Clark with the body. During the three years he has spent on the board he has made a record probably equalled by no other member, as he has not missed a meeting in that period. And throughout that period he has maintained a fixed policy of economy and conservatism, contending that the essentials of education should be made paramount and the scope of the schools broadened only as the funds and the demands warranted. His leaning toward economy in school expenditures may be better appreciated when it is noted that in the three years he has been on the board the school budget has risen from about \$140,000 to an estimate of \$177,000 for the present year. The salary schedule alone has risen to about \$120,000, where last year it was \$114,000, and three years ago was less than \$100,000.

Some folks are so fond o' th' drama that they go t' th' theater after eatin' onions. When th' ole time clerk used t' say, "Well, what kin I do yer fer?" we used t' think he was jokin'.

Winnipeg Strike To End; Workers Return Thursday

Winnipeg, Man., June 25.—(United Press.)—The general strike here, lasting over 40 days will end Thursday at 11 a. m. The announcement was made early today following an all night session of the general strike committee.

Sympathetic strikes in other cities will end at the same hour. The strike will have lasted six weeks to the hour at 11 a. m.

J. L. McBridge, treasurer of the Trades and Labor council, said today that calling off of the sympathetic strike depended principally on the question of reinstatement of the strikers.

This point, it was understood will be left for final settlement to Judge H. A. Robson, selected as royal commissioner to settle the dispute, and investigate the underlying causes of the walkout.

Ernest Robinson, secretary of the council, said the strike committee had acted on "certain important recommendations of the central committee." No official announcement of the findings was made.

Reports were current that the strike committee had agreed to call off the strike in return for the appointment of a federal commission to act in the dispute.

DIETZ REAL INDIAN IS MOTHER'S CLAIM

"Lone Star" Substituted For Still Born Babe States Foster Parent.

Spokane, Wash., June 25.—Detailing the remarkable story of the substitution of the illegitimate child of her husband for a still born child, Mrs. Leanna Lewis of Rice Lake, Wis., alleged foster mother of "Lone Star" Dietz, told her story on the stand in federal court here yesterday afternoon. Dietz is on trial for falsifying draft papers. Mrs. Lewis testified that she is not the real mother of the famous coach, who claims to be a non-citizen Indian and therefore exempt from military service. He is, she declared, the offspring of her husband and a half breed Sioux woman. The prosecution contends that Mrs. Lewis is the real mother and during the trial called attention to the resemblance between her and Lone Star.

Major C. C. Riner of the marine corps at Mare Island, where Dietz worked as a football coach, testified that he believed Dietz to be an Indian.

Dietz himself testified that he was the son of William Wallace Dietz, sheriff of Barron county, Wisconsin, and that until he was 15 he was under the impression that Mrs. Lewis was his real mother.

"Faker" Says Attorney.
Spokane, Wash., June 25.—Branding Lone Star Dietz a faker and fixing the marines for "taking more interest in putting out a winning football team than in backing the country up in the war," Charles E. Leavy, assistant United States district attorney today summed up the government's case against the famous football coach and film star on trial here for falsifying his exemption papers. It was expected the case would go to the jury this afternoon.

Leavy charged Dietz with affecting a disguise in the court room to make him look the part of a Sioux Indian.

"Every characteristic of the Indian has been attempted," said Leavy. "Why hasn't he combed his hair naturally instead of parting it down as he has?"

Dietz' long black hair hung over his ears.

Patriotism Questioned.
"If Dietz was as patriotic as he says," Leavy shouted, "why didn't he enlist in the marines at \$20 a month instead of accepting a position at \$500 a month and expenses to coach the team? He says he wouldn't have had as much influence with the men but I claim they would have respected him more."

The federal court room was packed to capacity during the summing up. Only two witnesses were examined this morning before the government rested its case. They were Mrs. Mary Bassett and Mrs. Sarah Monheim, old pioneers of Rice Lake, Wis., where the government charges Dietz was born 35 years ago of a white mother.

Dietz sat lurched forward, his black eyes glued on the two women as, lifting the veil of time they told of meeting Mrs. Leanna Lewis, Dietz, mother, according to the witnesses the night before her baby was born.

Defense Asks Leniency.
In summing up, District Attorney

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Rickard May Himself Referee Big Battle For Championship

By H. C. Hamilton
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Toledo, Ohio, June 25.—Tex Rickard or Ollie Peckord will referee the best of seven Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, according to the best information obtainable here today. Willard has practically refused to accept any referee other than Rickard, but Tex is holding back. It was believed he might be able to convince the champion that Peckord is competent and acceptable. Jess, it has been indicated by things transpiring before this, probably would be willing to accept Rickard's word for it.

Rickard has had practically no experience as a referee. He is a fight fan and knows boxing, but his refereeing is practically limited to his session in the ring with Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries when they met nine years ago in Reno. Tex was forced into the ring at that time when the principals refused to agree on any man. As a referee he is a mere amateur, but Willard places great reliance in his honesty. He also would be acceptable to Jack Keenan, manager of Dempsey.

Peckord's candidacy has received a great boost by the tactics of Willard, for the Toledo boxing commission has entered the argument with a strong hand. It has sent word in a quiet fashion that it will brook no wrangles of any kind that are likely to cast a shadow on the boxing game, and Willard will have to do something soon. He is throwing up the only barrier to an appointment of a ring official.

The name of Jack Welsh, who was the third man inside the ropes when Willard won his title from Jack Johnson, has been mentioned with considerable frequency but his appointment is now considered a very remote possibility. Puckey McPartland, who has officiated in some important bouts in New York most satisfactory, also has been brought into the argument, but most talk drifts as a matter of course back to the man who has been official of the local boxing club for some time.

Two weeks ago the referee question first reared its head and began looking around for an argument. Tex Rickard at that time expressed a preference for Peckord.

Since then his candidity has gained impetus. Today it seemed logical to guess that Peckord would be the referee, with Rickard one of two judges.

Work of the two boxers was much slower yesterday than it has been. Willard merely played in the ring after a layoff the day previous. He boxed perfunctorily with Hempel, Chip, Monaghan and Scott. Monaghan succeeded in rocking Jess with right and lefts on one occasion when Jess elected to mix it with his sparring partners, but the damage was not noticeable.

Dempsey worked slowly under order. He was taking rather than delivering punches, although at times he went at high speed. He landed hard on Bill Tate several times and hit Jamaica Kid practically when he pleased. Jack had been told to cut down the steam and did so to the best of his ability.

He hit Joek Malone, middleweight, once with a left hook that almost sent Joek to his haunches, but eased up at a cautioning word from Trainer DeForest.

AMERICANS LEAD IN BIG MEET TODAY

San Francisco Supervisors Petition Burlison To Take Action.

San Francisco, June 25.—San Francisco as a municipality became an active factor in seeking settlement of the telephone strike today when the board of supervisors sent messages to Postmaster General Burlison, California congressional delegation and Governor Stephens, asking them to set to end the state-wide tie-up. A committee was also named to arrange a joint meeting of city, company and union officials tomorrow morning.

The telegrams urged Burlison to take action and urge the others to ask Burlison to settle the strike, which is seriously affecting business.

Today and this evening appear to be the crucial period in the strike. Representatives of the electrical workers and telephone operators unions involved in the strike have decided to end negotiations if the strike is not settled by tonight.

Union heads say failure of the company to make substantial changes in their offers to the telephone operators will result in all telephone employees in the Pacific coast district joining in the strike. The demand of the wiremen for \$6.40 a day has been met by the company with an offer of \$6 a day. This is acceptable to most of the strike committee it is understood, but they will remain out until the girls demands are met.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—Los Angeles labor organizations have centered their efforts on bringing victory to the girl telephone operators in their strike for higher wages.

The men employees of the telephone company declared unequivocally today they are ready to make concessions to the company if the full demands of the girls are met.

Other unions, not involved in the strike, pledged financial assistance to the operators.

\$62,048.23 Spent For Roads In County During Month

The following is a report of road work done during the month of May, 1919, as shown by the records in the county clerk's office:

Meadowdaming	\$723.02
Graveling	10732.01
Bridges	5725.45
General repairs and misc.	17825.71
New tools and machinery	18017.89
Patrolmen's salary	3489.05
Paving	2097.92
Total	\$62048.23

Number yards gravel hauled for permanent work 3739; number yards gravel hauled for repair work 5074; number yards rock hauled 22474; volunteer work: men 40; teams 30.

Dorothea Merrill, 19 years old, was shot and killed at Seattle Saturday when her brother Stanley, aged 15, fully pointed a revolver at her and pulled the trigger, not knowing it was loaded.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25.—Americans won four of five matches they played in the international grass court tennis championships here yesterday.

Willis Davis, American, defeated Dave son, England, 6-2, 5-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Dean Mathey, American, defeated Raymond, South Africa, 3-8, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Garland, America, defeated Borret, England, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

SEPARATE PEACE BILL IS TABLED

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Defers Vote On Fall Resolution Till After Rums Sign.

BORAH DENOUNCES PACT AS "GUARANTEE OF WAR"

Idaho Senator Criticizes Peace Conference For Ignoring Claims Of Ireland And Korea To Freedom.

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

Washington, June 25.—The senate foreign relations committee, by a vote of 12 to 4, today deferred action on the Fall resolution for a separate peace between the United States and Germany until the Germans have signed the Paris treaty.

A majority of the committee, according to Senators Lodge and Fall, favored the resolution, but regarded the present an inopportune time to pass it.

Borah Criticizes Treaty.
While the committee was reaching this conclusion of the Fall resolution, Senator Borah, in a brief but fiery speech to the senate, declared the peace treaty a "guarantee of war" and sharply criticized the peace conference for ignoring the claims of Ireland and Korea.

Borah's speech, coupled with remarks on the Irish question by Senator Thomas, Colorado, opened a discussion of that subject.

The foreign relations committee's consideration of Fall's measure and the state of former President Taft, that upon ratification of the treaty by any three powers peace would be effective, was disputed. Taft's statement was used to show that if the senate does not ratify as promptly as Britain, France and Italy, the United States will be left out of commercial relations with Germany, which the other nations will enjoy.

Fall Urges Action.
"Had that view been supported, the resolution would have been reported in five seconds," said Senator Harding, Ohio, following the meeting. "But

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CEREMONY OF SIGNING TO LAST THREE HOURS

President To Leave Paris For Brest Immediately After Big Event.

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

Paris, June 25.—Signing of the peace treaty may be delayed until Saturday, and possibly Monday, it was learned this evening.

The big fur has sent a note to Germany, protesting against sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow and against burning of French battle flags in Berlin, an official announcement said.

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

Paris, June 25.—Peace will be signed with Germany between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday, the ceremony lasting three hours, according to authoritative information today.

The new German delegations, headed by Herrmann Mueller foreign minister, was expected to arrive at Versailles either Thursday night or Friday morning.

President Wilson plans to leave for Brest immediately after the ceremony, sailing from that port for New York Saturday morning.

Members of the allied peace commission visited Versailles yesterday afternoon, found that preparations for the formal signing in the hall of mirrors at the palace had been completed.

The big fur yesterday discussed the sinking of the interned German fleet at Scapa Flow, but reached no conclusions, in the absence of full official reports.