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FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday fair; occasional warm, gentle westerly winds.

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GENERAL PERSHING IN LONDON FOR MONSTER CELEBRATION OF PEACE

American Commander Given Tremendous Attention Upon Arrival In London.

London, July 15.—General Pershing and his staff arrived here from Dover at 12:38 p. m.

Dover, Eng., July 15.—General Pershing arrived here on a destroyer at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He will visit several days in London and participate in the peace celebration Saturday.

With British warships in the harbor saluting and naval and military bands playing "The Star Spangled Banner," General Pershing was received with a vociferous greeting when his vessel entered port.

General Sir Henry S. Horn was at the head of the military contingent which welcomed him. As he alighted from the destroyer a guard of honor of Royal Marines was drawn up at the quay.

The staff admiral commanding the dockyard and the mayor were among those who welcomed the general. The mayor, garbed in his official robes, read a civic address.

After inspecting the guard, General Pershing boarded a special train for London, where he was expected to arrive at 12:35.

General Pershing was accompanied by Generals Brewster, J. L. Hazard,

Monday Warmest Day This Year; Mercury Reaches 95

The coldest spot in town yesterday was on the river bank under shade trees, where the weather bureau's official thermometer registered 95 as the maximum. In the business section thermometers wandered up and down the high spots, some touching a limit of more than 100. There has been during the past 19 years only six days in Salem that beat this warm weather record, even in the cool spot assigned to the weather bureau's thermometer. These are as follows: July 29, 1904, when it was 96; July 5, 1905, with 100; July 12, 1906, with a record of 100; July 30, 1907, the hottest day of the present generation with 102; July 16, 1912, with 99, and July 18, 1904, with 96. Last summer the warmest day was August 30, when the mercury climbed to 95.

COUNCIL ELECTS TWO ALDERMEN AND GIVES EMPLOYEES MORE PAY

With the election last evening by the city council of Walter Buchner as alderman for the third ward succeeding Mayor Otto J. Wilson, and George E. Halvorsen as alderman from the seventh ward, succeeding Ralph Thompson, the city council is now in better shape to secure a quorum during these summer months. Several meetings have recently been adjourned due to the fact that several vacancies existed and a number of aldermen were out of town.

Mr. Buchner is an old hand at the game as he served in a former council. George E. Halvorsen has never taken any active part in the city's politics until recently. He is now not only alderman, but school director having been elected last month.

There is yet an alderman to elect to succeed C. M. Roberts, resigned. Gerald Volk, recommended by Edward Schanks will probably be elected at the regular session next Monday evening.

Police men as well as firemen last week at last night's session. The police presented a petition asking a raise of from \$90 a month, present pay to \$100 a month and the request was approved by Chief of Police Varney. There seemed to be no opposition to the raise as all thought that \$90 was insufficient. It was also voted that hereafter, the pay of the policeman for the first six months on the force shall be \$95 and then the regulation \$100 a month.

Alderman Bernal thought if the policemen were paid \$100 a month, the firemen should be placed on the same salary. This was agreeable to the aldermen and the advance in salary voted.

PHAZ COMPANY INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT; GROWERS MAY SELL ON OPEN MARKET

The agony is over, at least for a time, in the matter of the three logberry suits, two brought by the Phez company against the Salem Fruit Union and its growers and the other by J. R. Linn, Louis Lachmund and S. M. Endicott against the directors and manager of the Salem Fruit Union.

With Judge George G. Bingham and Judge Percy Kelly sitting in conference, the cases were called this morning and the following opinions handed down and decrees entered:

In the injunction proceedings of the Phez company against the Salem Fruit Union, asking for a permanent injunction against the Union wherein the Union should deliver its logberries to the Phez company, the injunction was made permanent. This means that if the Salem Union should receive any logberries from its growers, it must deliver to the Phez company.

Inasmuch as the Union has already released its growers from logberry contracts, the chances are that the Union will have no berries to deliver and the Phez company will be obliged to go into the open market.

The injunction asked against the 88 growers of the Salem Fruit Union who had signed to the Union, was refused. This means that as matters now stand, the 88 growers who had contracted last year with the Union for 3 1/2 cents, may sell where they please without any interference from the court.

The case of J. R. Linn, Louis Lachmund and S. M. Endicott against the directors of the Salem Fruit Union and Robert C. Paulus as manager, to compel them to force the Union growers to deliver berries to the Union, was decided in favor of the Union, to the extent that the injunction asked for was refused. The three plaintiffs claimed that some stock they owned in the Union would depreciate in value if the Union did not force its growers to deliver berries this season.

The third suit in which the Phez company asked the court to declare the officers of the Salem Fruit Union in contempt of court because they refused to pay a certain load check presented by one Dakken of Silverton, was dismissed on motion of John H. McNary, attorney for the Phez company.

The whole mix-up in the logberry situation has now resolved itself into the following:

Sometime in August, probably after the 15th, there will be tried before Judge Bingham, the suit of the Phez

SEVEN SAILORS DIE WHEN TRAWLER SINKS

Washington, July 15.—(United Press)—One officer and six men of the United States trawler Richard Buckley were killed when their ship was sunk by a mine they were trying to sweep up in the North sea off the coast of England Saturday, Admiral Knapp at London reported to the navy department today.

Two officers were slightly injured but were saved with the 15 other men comprising the crew.

The dead were: Commander Frank R. King, Engineerman Floyd E. Harman, Roanoke, Ind. John Vincent Mellon, seaman, second

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BUMPER GRAIN CROP IN NORTHWEST SEEN

Portland, Or., July 15.—(United Press).—Oregon, Idaho and Washington have a total grain production this season that reaches 105,499,000, compared with 95,631,000 bushels last year for wheat, oats and barley. Corn and rye production are both better than last year, so that the total production is greater than these figures indicate, according to a crop report published today by the Oregon Daily Journal.

Hyman H. Cohen, market editor of the Journal, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the grain belts, reported that the remarkable showing of the Pacific northwest was

NO LEGISLATION ON RAILROADS IN SIGHT

Washington, July 15.—(United Press)—Government ownership of railroads, or the extension of federal control beyond the end of the calendar year, will be given little consideration at this session of congress Chairman Keck of the house interstate commerce committee, said today.

Each, in opening the hearings on the bill to regulate the railroads after their return to owners on December 31, 1919, by the president, said the plan of republicans are to get the roads back as soon as possible with better regulatory legislation than existed before the war.

"In view of widespread sentiment against government ownership or a five-year extension of federal control," Each said, "we will not give much time to these questions in our hearings, believing that the general desire of the country is to perfect legislation before government ownership is undertaken."

Each said the committee would give serious consideration to amendments to the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust acts.

"We plan to continue under strict regulation the advantages of federal control, such as joint use of equipment, consolidation of line and better use of equipment, but to do this the anti-trust

SHANTUNG CLAUSE IS ATTACKED

Norris Declares He Will Not Vote For Ratification Until Disposition Of Peninsula Changed.

Washington, July 15.—(United Press)—Senator Norris, Nebraska, in a speech before the senate today, declared he will vote against ratification of the peace treaty unless the Shantung provision is amended.

"By this act," said Norris, "we are planting the seeds of future war."

"This action of the peace conference violates every principle of honesty and justice. It is a betrayal by the allied nations of a friendly nation. It turns over innocent millions of people to the rule and control of their worst enemy."

"Anyone believing in the principle of self-determination of people must blush with shame at this outrageous procedure. China is helpless, it is true. She cannot defend herself."

Says China betrayed.

"She was betrayed by her own friends and her people have been denied the right to govern themselves and the nation left in control was the last nation on earth that China would have selected to control her had she been given a voice in the decision of her own destiny."

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PORTLAND WOMAN DIES WHEN MOTORCYCLE HITS MILK CART EARLY TODAY

Portland, Or., July 15.—Mrs. Ethel Hughes, 28, was killed early today when a motorcycle on which she was riding with three companions crashed into a milk cart.

Ralph Boden, 19, who was driving the motorcycle, is being detained for a coroner's investigation. He is under arrest charged with reckless driving.

LeRoy Massey, 28, one of the party, hastily left after the accident and the police have been unable to find him.

Mrs. Nora Ballman, 28, the fourth, is in a hospital with a bruised face and body.

Mrs. Hughes, riding on handlebars; Boden, riding on gas tank, astride of motorcycle frame; Massey on motorcycle seat; Mrs. Bootman on tandem seat.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by a child and by her husband, who is an inmate of the Oregon state hospital, an institution for the insane.

GERMAN DEFEAT LAID TO ALLIED BLOCKADE

London, July 15.—(United Press).—The allied blockade was the cause of Germany's defeat, Admiral Von Scener, former German fleet commander, declared in an interview given the Daily Chronicle's Weimar correspondent.

"As everybody warned," Von Scener said, "the blockade triumphed over the U-boat campaign."

Von Scener claimed a German victory in the battle of Jutland, pointing out his losses in material and men were a third of those suffered by the British. The German ships were smaller and slower, and outpointed in gun fire, he said, but enjoyed better protection from shells. Von Scener admitted the British shot was most accurate, but characterized Admiral Jellicoe's book as a "mere apology," saying Jellicoe used "strategy when he should use 'tactics.'"

The German fleet would have offered battle last October according to Von Scener, but the crews were untrained.

"Thank God, Von Reuter restored the honor of the navy by the sinking of the fleet at Scapa Flow," Von Scener concluded.

Unrestricted Trade With Germany Is Resumed Today

Washington, July 15.—Practically unrestricted trade with Germany was begun today by American exporters for the first time in two years.

In an order effective today, the war trade section of the state department issued a blanket license permitting communication and trade with Germany under the trading-with-the-enemy act in all lines but dyestuff, chemicals and potash.

Exporters have been waiting months for the lifting of the ban on trade with Germany. Under the order they do not need individual licenses but may export under the same conditions as they did before the war—by filing declarations with the custom collector at the port of exit from the United States.

MAY BLOCK SEAPORTS TO INLAND FREIGHT

Embargo On Rail Shipment Likely If Strike Of Seamen Continues.

New York, July 15.—Possibility of an embargo on railway freight from interior points because the situation created by the seamen's strike, was foreseen in shipping circles here today.

Spread of the strike to the Great Lakes as well as along the Atlantic coast was also considered possible, because of the refusal of the United States shipping board and private steamship owners to grant the demands of the firemen, water tenders and oilers.

A joint meeting of the American Steamship association, members of the shipping board, the Masters, Mates and Pilots union and the Marine Benefit association was to be held today in an attempt to reach some agreement.

Unless a settlement is reached at this meeting it is believed a general strike may be called increasing the number of ships now tied up by the strike of the marine firemen, water tenders and oilers union.

Following the refusal of the shipping board to grant in full the demands of the strikers, a number of vessels operated by the United States shipping board were tied up.

Officials of the seamen's union refused to estimate the number of men out, but Oscar Carlson, secretary of the firemen's union, said more than 15,000 were on strike and more were quitting as ships arrived.

Pickets were patrolling the water front and a number of coastwise vessels scheduled to sail Saturday and yesterday, were still at their docks. It was said by union officials that more than 400 vessels are now held in port.

Sister Ship Of R-34 Will Attempt Flight To India

London, July 15.—The British dirigible B-33, sister ship of the R-34, which completed a round the world Atlantic voyage Sunday was to begin its final flying today for a flight to India. It was expected to leave some time this week.

The trip will be made by way of France, Switzerland, Italy and Egypt. A landing will be made in Rome, and probably in Cairo. The flight is expected to occupy 15 or 25 days at three quarters speed.

Former Hun Fleet Commander Says Navy's Honor Saved By Sinking

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OPponents OF LEAGUE FORESEE VICTORY FOR PRESIDENT IN SENATE

Withdrawal of United States From League May Be Made 1920 Campaign Issue

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

Washington, July 15.—Foreseeing complete victory for President Wilson in the senate, some league of nations opponents today were discussing a plan to make withdrawal from the league by the United States an issue in the 1920 campaign.

The proposal was nebulous. No one was openly sponsoring it. Those who favored it will be ready to announce it, however, the moment they think it will receive party support.

Senators who have talked this idea over point out that two years is required for actual withdrawal and the giving of notice to the league of this country's intention to withdraw which would get up in 1925.

By that time, senators say, the United States will have done its share towards stabilizing Europe and will have a right to resume its individual nationalistic policy.

Developments Move Fast

Developments expected today in connection with the senate's discussion of the league and the treaty were:

Meeting of the foreign relations committee at 10 o'clock at which Senator Johnson, California, planned to urge adoption of his resolution ending on the president to give the committee testimony and data from the peace conference and drafts of all the league of nations plans offered.

Discussion in the senate of the Lodge resolution requesting that the senate be given a copy of a rejected treaty between Germany and Japan, and all information the state department has concerning German-Japanese negotiations during the war.

"Friction" is Fiction

A speech by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, denouncing the Shantung settlement as "robbery."

A speech by Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, announcing his complete support of the treaty as it stands.

A call by Senator Hitchcock at the white house.

Hitchcock has no definite engage-

Treaty Being Studied

There was no objection to the resolution. The committee then began formal reading of the peace treaty, Senator Lodge doing the reading. The committee shipped for the time being the league of nations covenant and the outline of Germany's proposals and began reading the political clauses for Europe.

Many sections were "reserved" by committee members, who wish to call them up later for discussion and possible amendment. Reading is to be continued tomorrow.

Senator Hitchcock indicated today that it is practically certain that if the committee wishes to consult President Wilson it will have to go to the white house.

Senator Borah today tried to get senate action on his resolution asking information concerning a protest by American peace delegates against the Shantung settlement. Senator Hitchcock asked Borah to let the resolution go over until tomorrow, threatening to

Grains and Hay Are Leading Products In Northern Part Of County Reports Indicate

Since the last legislature passed a law requiring all tax assessors to carry with them a form for securing statistics on acreage, both agricultural and horticultural, it is possible to know exactly what each section of the county is raising.

In the office of Ben F. West, tax assessor for Marion county, may be found the original records, as compiled by the assessors this spring, showing the exact acreage planted in fruits, grains and berries in each of the assessment districts.

B. J. Miller, deputy assessor, covered what is known as the Fairfield, St. Louis and Gervais district, all of township 5 south of range 2 west, excepting two just west of Woodburn, and also township 5 south of range 3 west, in all 23,877 acres.

This district is planted 3,450 acres in winter wheat, 620 in spring wheat and 4,048 acres in oats. This gives 18 per cent of the section to oats and about 14 per cent to winter wheat.

Very little attention is paid to barley as there is only 166 acres planted, with 23 acres in rye, 512 in corn, no alfalfa, 201 acres in wild marsh hay but 1939 acres in other hay.

This district pays some attention to potatoes with 333 acres, no acreage of peas and 100 acres in beans. There is only 67 acres in bearing apples, 21 in cherries, 20 in peaches, 4 in bearing pears and 12 acres of plums, with 56 acres of prunes non-bearing.

Loganberries are receiving more attention than in the St. Paul-Campbell district as here we have 189 acres bearing with 105 planted recently. There is just one acre planted to strawberries.

M. W. Mahoney is the most extensive farmer in the district. He owns 913 acres and has it planted 125 in winter wheat, 20 in spring wheat, 22 in pota-

Salem Bank Deposits Total Over \$6,500,000 On July 1

The four banks in Salem had on deposit June 30, 1919, when a call came from the treasury department for a statement, the sum of \$6,536,601.63.

When the call came June 23, 1918, the total amount on deposit among the four banks amounted to \$6,434,905.25.

The deposits in the four city banks, as shown by their reports following the June 30, 1919, call are as follows:

Ladd & Bush	\$3,467,009.54
United States National	1,247,543.83
Capital National	915,314.74
Salem Bank of Commerce	806,737.51

