

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

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: West portion, tonight
and Sunday probably showers,
cooler. Moderate winds, but
coming southerly.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 193.—FOURTEEN PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS

COMPROMISE EFFORTS ON RESERVATIONS TO PACT ARE ABANDONED

Wilson's Proposal to Accept Amendment Puts End to Senate Negotiations.

By L. C. Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 16.—All efforts by democratic senators to agree with republicans on a program of reservations to the peace treaty were abandoned today as the result of word from President Wilson.

The president, in a talk late yesterday with Senator Hitchcock, senate administration leader, strongly discouraged even the discussion of reservations by democrats. He made it plain to Hitchcock that, in his opinion, the day for discussion of reservations is a long way off.

What democrats must concentrate their efforts on, in the president's opinion, Hitchcock said, is defeat of all proposals to amend the treaty. At the president's suggestion, therefore, Hitchcock will begin a drive next week in a speech to the senate against acceptance of amendments. While it has been generally recognized for weeks that there are not enough votes in the senate to make general textual amendments, the president is said to feel that the slightest possibility of amendment of any section must be removed before he will even consider reservations.

The president's attitude, as stated by Hitchcock today, broke off virtual negotiations which promised to develop into

FIRST AMENDMENT
Washington, Aug. 10.—The first amendment to the peace treaty offered in the foreign relations committee was proposed by Senator Fall, New Mexico, to section 34. This section requires Germany to renounce in favor of Belgium the Kreis of Eupen and Malmedy.
Fall's proposed amendment would require a plebiscite on this question and would have the result of the plebiscite communicated to a commission appointed by the allied powers, not including the United States, instead of having the league of nations oversee the transfer of the territory as the treaty now provides.

SUNDAY GOLF GIVEN SANCTION IN EAST

National Championship to Feature Eight Continuous Days Of Play.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16.—With 141 starters, the 33rd national amateur golf championship tournament got under way at the Oakmont Country club at Hutton today.

The first play was an eighteen hole elimination round to cut the field down to sixty-four entries. On Monday the final qualifying round of 26 holes will be played, in which an additional 32 entrants will be eliminated, leaving 32 by Monday night to resume match play.

The field will be the strongest that ever tackled a championship. The "big four," Evans, Quinert, Travers and Gardner—were ready for action. They will be opposed by such stars as Bobby Jones, Bill Pownce, Oswald Kirby, Max Marston, E. M. Byers, Dave Herron, Perry Adair, John G. Anderson and Admiral White.

Charles Chick, Evans, Jr., the present champion, is expected to arrive today. He will take a chance among the first sixty-four without a trial round.

The course is in splendid condition, but the large number of traps and bunkers ingeniously placed over the vast acreage makes it one of the most difficult scoring grounds in America. Weather conditions this morning were fine.

Tomorrow, there will be a trap competition, squeezed in on Sunday because of the large number of entrants for the national title.

Held in abeyance for two years because of war conditions the national title is proving more attractive this year than at any time in history. Officials have freely predicted that the record entry list would top off today.

Today's play was to be a wedding out process at medal play, sixty-four survivors being scheduled to go on with medal play again on Monday. The surviving forty-two will then open with match play which will be continued for five days.

The course of the Oakmont club is considered ideal for national play. It is built so that summer droughts have little effect on the fairways. A clay subsoil has been built underneath, holding moisture close to the surface. Technique is shot rather than strength of drives, is thus necessary to make the best of approach shots. The 1919 year is national competitive. Has been still by the Oakmont club in building its course until it now is considered one of the best in the country. No traps have been built and, with the natural hazards, it is made a most difficult course.

German Rush To Argentine Is Not Likely

New York, Aug. 16.—(United Press)—Fundamental national principles of the Argentine government will prevent any overwhelming swarm of German emigration to that country, according to Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Argentine minister to the United States. Naon's opinion was set forth in an interview with the New York correspondent of "La Prensa" of Buenos Aires, just before the South American diplomat sailed for home.

"I place little credence in the report that the German government will encourage emigration and settlement in Argentina of some five million Germans," said Naon. "The policy of Germany in the matter of emigration was always opposed to propaganda aiming at encouraging nationals to leave the country and settle abroad. I don't think such a policy will be modified in moments like the present. Today, more than ever before, Germany needs co-operation and the assistance of all her children for the reconstruction of her economic and financial capacity.

"But even admitting that the German government or private German corporations cherish such a plan, I think its execution is equally impossible, because fundamental reasons of national Argentine policy are opposed to it. Argentina cannot admit colonizations favored by foreign governments because this would be highly detrimental to the formation of national sentiment which needs to be fomented, especially in countries in process of formation.

"Nothing that might even remotely cause the formation of a state within a state, could be viewed indifferently by the people of Argentina."

OREGON EDITORS PAY TRIBUNE'S FINE

National Editorial Association Visits Seattle Shipyard Today.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—Springing to the financial aid of the Chicago Tribune five members of the Oregon Editorial Association attending the National Editorial Association sessions here opened their check books this morning and in a remarkably short time subscribed a total of six cents to satisfy the verdict of the jury in favor of Henry Ford.

"We would have paid it had the amount been twice what it was, yet, even three times that," was their generous announcement.

More than 200 delegates to the national association were guests of the Skinger and Eddy corporation this morning when the 10,000 ton steamship Editor was launched. Mrs. Guy U. Hardy, wife of Congressman Hardy of Colorado sponsored the big vessel.

Following the launching the delegates boarded a Port Ferryboat and were shown Seattle's system of port commission docks.

A trip through the Lake Washington canal and a cruise of Lake Washington succeeded the inspection of the port commission docks.

By special arrangement with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, the visiting editors will be admitted to the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton tomorrow. They will also take a Dip to Victoria, B. C.

Man Murdered in New York Student At University Of Oregon And War Veteran

New York, Aug. 16.—The man murdered mysteriously at the McAlpine hotel Thursday had been identified today as Cecil E. Landau, a student in the University of Oregon, whose home was at 5324 Eighty-ninth street, Portland, Or. He returned from service in France on the transport Great Northern and was discharged Tuesday as a sergeant in the quartermaster's corps.

The police had no clue to the murderer today, but feared he had been lured to the hotel with the view of robbery and murder, and who it became evident that was the only means of obtaining his money.

CHICAGO SUGAR HOARDERS ARE UNDER ARREST

Officers Of Campbell Company Held For Violation Of Food Act.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—John F. Campbell and John E. Shanker, officials of the John F. Campbell company, here, were arrested today on charges of violating the food control act. The warrant alleges the two exacted an undue profit in the sale of \$40,000 worth of sugar purchased from Arbuckle Brothers of New York at \$8.82 per hundred pounds and sold to retailers at \$13 per hundredweight.

In a formal statement, District Attorney Clynne said the arrests were only a beginning and that more will follow early next week.

Clynne's statement called upon the consumer to be patient, as it might take much time to digest the evidence before him and to undertake prosecution.

More evidence was to be gathered today before seizure was made of two large supplies of sugar which federal officials declared were stored here according to announcement made by R. A. Millroy, in charge of the government's investigation of hoarding and profiteering.

In spite of steps already taken by authorities, it was declared scarcity of sugar has steadily grown worse and that there is still a tendency to keep the price at from 12 to 14 cents.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO INVESTIGATE STORAGE OF FOODS IN WAREHOUSES

By Ralph F. Conch
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 16.—Officials of the department of justice today planned an investigation of storage houses in which holdings of butter, eggs, dairy products and poultry have increased from 20 to 200 percent since last year.

Prices have soared for poultry and all dairy products during the same year.

Exact data on the holdings of all big storage houses in the country are now in possession of the bureau of markets which has just finished a careful survey. Justice department officials plan to ask for all the facts brought out in this survey, results of which have just been announced.

"Steps are now being taken to combat this situation," said C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general in charge of the campaign to prosecute food profiteers during the absence of Attorney

(Continued on page three)

Brown's Loganberry Crop Was Immense

San H. Brown informs us that his loganberry crop this year amounted to 275 tons and that he paid out over \$10,000 for labor. A great industry for this section. —Gervais Star.

Founding Of Willamette University 75 Years Ago Today Will Be Observed

Today, August 16, is the 75th anniversary of the founding of Willamette University—an event that has had a greater bearing upon the destiny of the city of Salem than any other feature in the history of the state. This anniversary has already been most strikingly and appropriately observed in the historic pageant of the commencement season, but it is deemed appropriate that it should be further noted at this time. Tomorrow night in the First Methodist Church, Charles B. Moores of Portland, who graduated from the university with the class of 1870, will deliver an address dealing with the early history and the after influence of the institution. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the University will also speak at the evening services.

Huns Prepare For Return of War Captives

By Carl D. Great
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, Aug. 16.—Germany is preparing for the homecoming of thousands of its prisoners. While their return will probably inflict on the labor market a great new burden, Germany hasn't reckoned that in the reckoning, and just now is jubilant over the fact that they are soon to be released.

Their return to the fatherland will be accomplished with customary German methodical plans. A complete reception machinery has already been created. A number of stations for delivery in Germany territory have been erected, and there the homecomers will be officially greeted. From these delivery stations, the prisoners will pass to transfer camps where they will remain three or four days while they receive military discharges and are examined to ascertain whether they are in need of hospital attention.

Each man will receive 50 marks and an additional sum which will permit him to have an eight weeks' vacation. From the transfer camps the men will be distributed to stations, nearest their own homes. Provision has been made to furnish all with tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.

As for their future, the government has devised means whereby temporary aid can be furnished each prisoner if he cannot at once find work, but every effort will be made to assist the men to places in the industrial structure.

SON FINDS MOTHER BRUTALLY MURDERED

Mrs. Eunice Freeman Beaten To Death With Gas Pipe; Ex-Convict Sought.

Portland, Or., Aug. 16.—Returning home yesterday evening, expecting to find a cheerful mother to greet him, Fred Freeman, 21, found instead her dead body. Beside it and adding to the horrifying scene was a gas pipe with which the woman's skull had been brutally crushed.

The police believe robbery was the motive for the crime, for the murdered woman's money and jewelry are missing.

Mrs. Eunice W. Freeman, the victim of the gas pipe thus, was press representative for the Oregon W. C. T. U.

Another son, Roy K. Freeman, resides in Oakland, Cal. Mrs. A. A. Griffin of Olympia, Wash., is a daughter.

Charles Johnson, 28, an ex-convict from San Quentin, is being sought by the officers, being suspected of the murder. As a member of the Prisoners' Correspondence Society, Mrs. Freeman was instrumental in securing Johnson's parole. Coming to Portland a year ago, the former San Quentin inmate boarded with the Freemans until two months ago.

Johnson has apparently disappeared from the city leaving a note that would indicate he made a hurried and unexpected departure yesterday.

Johnson's Record Bad.
San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 16.—Clarence Johnson, sought by Portland authorities in connection with the murder of Mrs. Freeman, a prison reform worker, entered San Quentin prison December 23, 1918, according to the warden's office. He was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder in San Diego county. Johnson was paroled March 1, 1919, to the custody of W. G. McLaren at Portland.

New York Mayor Exposes Transit Employees Strike As Frame-Up Upon Public

New York, Aug. 16.—Mayor Hylan was to ask a "shown down" this afternoon in the threat of 5000 employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit company—operating the principal subway and elevated lines in Manhattan and the Bronx—to go on strike at 6 o'clock Sunday morning unless their wage demands were granted by 6 o'clock tonight.

The men were just granted a 10 percent increase, but now they ask an additional 50 percent increase, which would mean \$1 an hour for motormen and slightly less for other employees.

NATIONAL GRANGE ASKS REPEAL OF WAR PERIOD FOOD CONTROL STATUTE

End of Wheat Price Regulation and Price Fixing Is Requested of Congress.

By Raymond Clapper
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 16.—A program calling for the repeal of war time food control, abolition of control of exports and enactment of legislation to protect farmers was announced today by the National Grange, representing 700,000 farmers.

The grange plan to be urged upon congress at once is as follows:

- Ending of wheat price regulation and all price fixing on primary food or clothing material at the end of the present crop season.
- Removal of all restrictions and regulations based on war powers of congress, including the food administration activities.
- Clear definition of the constitutional power of congress to deal with hoarding, conspiracies and combinations to enhance prices and with waste or destruction of food or similar products under peace conditions.
- Immediate termination of the powers of the war trade board.
- Removal of all internal revenue taxes on food products.
- Immediate revision of discount and grading rules, especially on wheat and adequate representation to actual producing farmers in the formation of grades and discounts to be adopted in the future.
- Liberal appropriations for increased work and legislative authority, if necessary, to extend activities of the interstate commerce commission federal trade commission, tariff commission and the department of justice on the basis of fire war laws.
- Recognition of organizations of producing farmers in making up the personnel of committees, boards or commissions to direct enforcement of existing or proposed laws.
- Immediate restoration of government to pre-war conditions by hastening the demobilization of fight forces and superfluous government employees.
- Abandonment of unnecessary government functions.
- Enactment of laws to define legality of collective bargaining among agricultural people.
- Enactment of laws to safeguard purchasers of foodstuffs, commercial fertilizer and farm seeds.
- Appointment of a special committee to prepare and issue official statements to inform the public of critical conditions affecting agricultural production for the coming year.
- This program was laid before a joint session of the house and senate agricultural committee by national grange representatives. They said it is supported in whole or in part by other farm organizations.
- The effect of legislation which may reduce the price the farm receives for his grain, livestock and dairy products, would be to decrease production, Charles Lyman, secretary of the national board

THREE COUNTIES ARE TRAFFIC BOUND TODAY

Inter urban Transportation Out Of Los Angeles Tied Up By Strike.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—Service will be discontinued on all Pacific Electric lines at 8 p. m. tonight, General Passenger Agent Kelly announced at noon today. Service will be resumed Sunday, he said.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—Trips of interurban transportation between Los Angeles and cities of four adjacent counties was complete today with the walk-out of 18000 trainmen of the Pacific Electric Interurban Railway at 2 a. m.

Tickets are sold exclusively to San Pedro. Bus lines and steam trains are the only commuting lines open. They will not be equal to demands, commuters say.

Simultaneously a strike of conductors and motormen on the Los Angeles Electric Railway was called.

Officials of the local lines declared that service is between 65 and 70 per cent normal.

The strike of Pacific Electric employees has been declared a success. Los Angeles railway strikers did not an readily respond to the walkout call.

Four counties—Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles—are cut off from interurban connection with this city as a result of the strike. Shipyard workers who depend on P. E. transportation to the harbor received no service this morning.

Although tickets are sold to San Pedro service is said to be uncertain. Over 100 sailers were marooned at Sixth and Main street early this morning, unable to return to their ships. Passing automobiles were commandeered by many.

The demands of the striking employees of the Pacific Electric company and the Los Angeles company are:

- Pacific Electric—Wage increase from \$109 to \$118 monthly, according to claim of the company. The men claim they are now receiving more than \$109. An eight hour day, time and a half for overtime and the right of collective bargaining.
- Los Angeles Railway—Right of collective bargaining, retroactive pay 19 April 11 on recent increases granted by the company, and reinstatement of phor-form men discharged the union claims, because of organization activity. There were no wage demands before the strike, but employees announced that if a strike was called there would be.



The hardest thing is to find someone who agrees with you on a resemblance. Who remembers when women stepped out of their skirts instead of aprons out of 'em.