

5250 CIRCULATION (26,000 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 Tuesday partly cloudy and occasional threatening; cloudy, probably with thunderstorms in morning; tains, cooler except near the coast; gentle south to west winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 200.—TEN PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS

## BANDIT CHASE ENDS; TROOPS BACK IN CAMP

Search For Outlaws Last Sunday Night When Rain Obiterates Trail.

## KIDNAPPING SUSPECTS RETURNED NUMBER SIX

## Withdrawal Not Influenced By Protests Of Mexican Government.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 25.—The bandit chase in Mexico by American cavalrymen and aviators is ended. The United States forces are back at their camps on this side of the border today. Withdrawal was effected Sunday night when further search for bandits seemed futile.

The American troops during their six day stay on Mexican soil killed five bandits, arrested six other suspects and penetrated fifty miles into eastern Chihuahua. The American casualties were only a few pack mules lost over cliffs. Aviators George Rice and Louis Boquet, missing on a flight from Marfa, were located at Terlingua, Texas, where they were forced by a storm to land.

Colonel George Langhorne, commander of the Marfa border sector, believes the expedition was a success. Designed to punish the kidnapers of Lieutenants Peterson and Davis, the four troops of the Eighth United States Cavalry "cleaned up" the wild Mexican country below the Big Bend and scattered the ransom gang, killing five Carranzista troops captured nine other members of his band, taking them to Chihuahua City where their execution is probable. Jesus Bonerio, bandit leader, is believed to have made good his escape.

The cooperation of the Carranzista forces encountered by the Americans was particularly pleasing to Colonel Langhorne. Only once was there danger of a clash between the two forces, it is now learned. Twenty American cavalrymen under Captain Benardiot were surrounded by 100 Carranzistas who threatened at first to detain them for further orders from General Pruneda at Ojinaga, Mexico. The Mexicans shortly afterward permitted the American troops to proceed.

Conditions were again normal along the border today. The excitement here over the crossing into Mexico Saturday by two troops of the Seventh Cavalry, near Fabens, has subsided. Their withdrawal was carried out Saturday evening after failure to pick up the trail of the Mexican cattle raiders.

## BE REASONABLE, NITTI TELLS ITALIAN WORKERS

## Premier Says People Must Go Back To Land To Prevent Ruin Of Country.

Rome, Aug. 24.—(United Press.)—Warning the people to "go back to the land or Italy is ruined," Premier Nitti has issued a circular to the prefects of the country urging the workers to speed up production, decrease consumption and elimination of extravagance.

## Renewal of Telephone Strike May Result From Canvass of Referendum Vote of Workers

ISSUES OF PHONE STRIKE Girl operators returned to work under an agreement by their international officers, allowing them a sliding scale ranging from \$3 a day for beginners to \$19 a week. They had demanded a scale of from \$2 to \$4 a day. Electrical workers accepted \$6 a day. They had demanded \$6.45.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(United Press.)—Under the supervision of D. E. Swain, president of the district council of electrical workers, the count was started today of the referendum vote on the settlement that brought the recent Pacific coast telephone strike to a close.

The vote in at least four cities—San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Portland—is known to be against accepting the settlement, reports from other cities, including San Jose, indicate increasing dissatisfaction with the arrangement under which the operators are now working.

Long negotiations both with the union and with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company will result if the vote turns down the settlement, Swain said. "The first move would be to call in a committee representing the whole district, to draw up another proposal," he said. "This would comprise a new wage and condition conditions proposal would then be submitted to the company. It might be accepted. If it should be rejected, another referendum vote would be necessary to decide whether the operators wished to strike again."

Postmaster General Burelion would not figure in these new negotiations," said Swain. "I personally have seen his notice submitted to the railroad commission to the effect that he is not now responsible for the telephone systems on the coast."

Since the present settlement was accepted by the union's international officers, there have been many expressions of dissatisfaction up and down the coast. Operators have charged the international officers were not correctly informed of conditions. They have charged also that the telephone hush-crime in many cities against those who struck.

VESUVIUS ERUPTING Rome, Aug. 24.—After loud underground rumblings, Mount Vesuvius erupted today, two streams of lava flowing toward the valley. So far the eruption has not been so heavy as to threaten the villages at the base of the mountain.

CATHOLICS OPPOSE TREATY Rome, Aug. 23.—(United Press.)—The Catholic group in parliament passed a resolution today against the ratification of the peace treaty.

## 200 DEFENDANTS ARE ARRESTED IN BISBEE DEPORTATION CASES

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Two hundred defendants in the Bisbee deportation cases were arrested today on a blanket warrant. Nearly all reside in Bisbee. A special court train was run from Bisbee to Douglas at noon today with the defendants aboard. Hearing was resumed today on thirty cases. Fifty one cases have been previously disposed of by binding over on motion of the defendants. The Bisbee deportations, for which the defendants are being tried, occurred in 1917, when several hundred alleged I. W. W. members were herded into ball parks and corals and shipped from this district. Action taken by representatives of the I. W. W. organization and the men deported caused the arrest of over a thousand citizens. All Bisbee shut down business one day to answer the court summons.

## BOYS CONFESS THEY ROBBED JEWELRY CO.

## Cavanaugh Brothers Bound Over To Grand Jury; Recite All Details.

Kenneth Cavanaugh, 23, and his brother, Charles Cavanaugh, 21, are in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury, both having confessed to the robbery of the Hartman Bros. jewelry store last Wednesday evening. They waived preliminary hearing this morning and were bound over to the grand jury. Both of the Cavanaugh boys were former residents of Salem. It was while working for the Postal Union Telegraph company several years ago that Kenneth Cavanaugh became familiar with the numerous passages in the rear of the

## PACIFIC FLEET NOW IN MONTEREY HARBOR

## Greater Part Of Armada Enters New Berth For Week's Stay Today.

Monterey, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Pacific fleet shifted its headquarters to Monterey bay today when the dreadnaught New Mexico, Admiral Rodman's flagship, the battleships Mississippi, Texas and Wyoming, cruiser Birmingham and nineteen destroyers entered the harbor for a week's visit. During the week they will be joined by all of the other vessels of the armada, preparatory to the review at San Francisco by Secretary Daniels.

## ABBE MARTIN

New York, Aug. 25.—"It's all over now but the shouting." Nothing can keep the Cincinnati Reds away from the National League but a flock of broken legs or an ascension that will set new altitude records.

## SHORTAGE OF MEN HANDICAP TO FLEET SAYS COMMANDER

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Operations of the Pacific fleet may be handicapped by a shortage of men, it was learned today. Recruitings is not measuring up to the standard set for the coast, according to Lieutenant Commander Rowden, in charge of naval recruiting here. He said he is receiving about 14 men a week. High naval officers here said the fleet has enough men for peace time operations, but is not recruited to the war standard. When navy officials arranged to

## DEADLOCK OVER PEACE PACT IS HELD POSSIBLE

## Intimation Made President May Refuse To Accept Any Amendments.

## DELIVERY OF RATIFIED TREATY MAY BE REFUSED

## Situation Holds Prospect Of United States Being Left In War State.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Intimation that President Wilson may refuse to accept any "ratification" of the peace treaty may result in a deadlock either for amendment or reservation was conveyed to senators today. The president might refuse to deposit notice of ratification at Paris on behalf of the United States if textual amendments or reservations as part of the resolution of ratification are made, it was hinted. The general opinion among those who discussed the possibility today was that such action by the president would throw the treaty back into the senate. The senate would then ratify unqualifiedly or refuse to take any further action, causing a deadlock.

## MONMOUTH WOMAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

## Mrs. Verna Marks Victim Of Auto Wreck On Independence Road.

Mrs. Verna Marks of Monmouth was instantly killed Sunday morning about 2 o'clock when the automobile in which she and three others were riding overturned on the Salem-Independence road about two miles from Salem. Miss Winifred Strom of Independence was seriously injured about the legs and is now at the Sanatorium. Al Vernon, of Rickles driver of the car and Floyd Healey of Greenwood, Polk county, received but slight bruises. According to the story of Mr. Vernon, he had been having some trouble with the accelerator of the car which would not release. While going pretty fast about two miles from Salem, the accelerator refused to release and in an endeavor to stop the car it skidded and finally swung across the road overturning with only the front wheels slightly off the road.

## Pershing Thanks Italians For Curtesies On Visit

Rome, Aug. 23.—General Pershing has telegraphed Premier Nitti, assuring him of "deep appreciation for the courtesy and cordiality with which the Italian government welcomed myself and my staff."

## CINCINNATI TIES UP NATIONAL LEAGUE RAG

## Lead Of Eight Games Over Giants Makes Pennant Nearly Certain.

New York, Aug. 25.—"It's all over now but the shouting." Nothing can keep the Cincinnati Reds away from the National League but a flock of broken legs or an ascension that will set new altitude records. The past week's performance of the stampering Moran crew would make a blind man see why the Reds are out there with a lead of nearly eight games over the faltering Giants. The Cincinnati crew lacks only one point of leading the league in batting and their pitchers have been going like a house afire. Six of them—Routh, Luque, Sallee, Eller, Ring and Fishel—rank among the leading ten hurlers of the league. On the field they have been playing a game almost sensational. And in addition to that Pat Moran has filled the club with a world of fighting spirit. This was evidenced Saturday at Philadelphia when they came to bat in the ninth inning on the tail of a 3 to 0 score and pulled the bacon out of the fire by scoring eight runs.

## General Strike in Prospect For Los Angeles If Workers Demands Not Granted Soon

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—(United Press.)—Conservative union leaders of Los Angeles today say a general strike is imminent here if the present street car and railroad strike is not settled immediately.

Five hundred machinists and five hundred boilermakers walked out at the Southern Pacific yards this morning. The walkout of these men brings the total number concerned in the Pacific Electric, Los Angeles railway and railroad strikes up to 78000 in this city.

Several unions connected with transportation are understood to have taken secret vote for a strike in sympathy with the striking streetcar men of the Los Angeles railway and Pacific Electric company.

With Los Angeles almost completely isolated, much concern is felt over Mayor Snyder's request for increased conservation of food. Packers of this city contend the present supply of meat will not last three days. Gasoline is being continually rushed from refineries to this city by motor truck in an effort to supply the demand caused by increased use of automobiles. Some gasoline supply stations received no gas yesterday.

Freight cars continue to jam local freight yards. All trains between Los Angeles and San Diego were cancelled yesterday. Five thousand persons were marooned in Venice last night when the last Pacific Electric train pulled out crowded to the roof.

Only one train left Los Angeles yesterday and that with the understanding by passengers that their destination was not guaranteed. The strike of shopmen and switchmen in this city and of the big four brotherhoods in San Bernardino has extended as far east as Needles. Should the order halting westbound trains go into effect today, passengers would be brought from desert point to this city by automobile. Shipyard workers of San Pedro are being conveyed by launch from Long Beach, while many depend on the irregular service of the Pacific Electric from this city.

## WILSON OFFERS SHOPMEN RAISE OF FOUR CENTS

## Compromise Proposal Would Be Retroactive Back To First Of May.

## PRESIDENT GIVES WAY TO DEMANDS OF LABOR

## Proposal Would Give Ten Hours Pay For Eight Hours Of Labor.

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Wilson today offered railway shopmen an increase of four cents an hour, retroactive to May 1. The shopmen are asking a raise of 17 cents an hour, retroactive to from January 1.

The offer was made to union representatives who conferred at the White House with the president and Director General Hines. Under the plan suggested, the shopmen will get ten hours pay for eight hours work. Other railroad employees worked under this plan during the war and the shopmen would now be put on the same footing.

The president, in urging the men to act favorably on his proposal, pointed out that increased wages would increase the cost of living. Whether the men will accept the offer will be determined in a new vote to be taken it was said. There are six shop unions involved operating in conjunction through the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

A formal statement will be issued at the White House later today. A nation wide vote of all shopmen on the question of a strike is being conducted today at headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. The polls closed last midnight. The ballots contained two questions, whether union officials should accede to the plan proposed by President Wilson, that the demands be heard and passed upon by a special commission to be appointed under a law to be passed by congress, or whether the men want to stand on their full demands.

A circular accompanying the ballots explained that it might be necessary to call a strike to gain the full demands. Ballots already counted indicate a strong sentiment in favor of a strike unless the full demands are granted; it was learned at American Federation of Labor headquarters.

## PUBLICITY SOUGHT ON SHANTUNG AGREEMENT

## Publication Of Guarantee Of Return Of Territory To China Is Asked.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(United Press.)—Increased wages will result in further increases in cost of production and the cost of living, President Wilson said today in a letter addressed to the country on the subjects of demands of railroad shopmen.

## WILSON OFFERS SHOPMEN RAISE OF FOUR CENTS

## Compromise Proposal Would Be Retroactive Back To First Of May.

## PRESIDENT GIVES WAY TO DEMANDS OF LABOR

## Proposal Would Give Ten Hours Pay For Eight Hours Of Labor.

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Wilson today offered railway shopmen an increase of four cents an hour, retroactive to May 1. The shopmen are asking a raise of 17 cents an hour, retroactive to from January 1.

The offer was made to union representatives who conferred at the White House with the president and Director General Hines. Under the plan suggested, the shopmen will get ten hours pay for eight hours work. Other railroad employees worked under this plan during the war and the shopmen would now be put on the same footing.

The president, in urging the men to act favorably on his proposal, pointed out that increased wages would increase the cost of living. Whether the men will accept the offer will be determined in a new vote to be taken it was said. There are six shop unions involved operating in conjunction through the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

A formal statement will be issued at the White House later today. A nation wide vote of all shopmen on the question of a strike is being conducted today at headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. The polls closed last midnight. The ballots contained two questions, whether union officials should accede to the plan proposed by President Wilson, that the demands be heard and passed upon by a special commission to be appointed under a law to be passed by congress, or whether the men want to stand on their full demands.

A circular accompanying the ballots explained that it might be necessary to call a strike to gain the full demands. Ballots already counted indicate a strong sentiment in favor of a strike unless the full demands are granted; it was learned at American Federation of Labor headquarters.

## PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST EFFECTS OF BIG INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 25.—(United Press.)—Increased wages will result in further increases in cost of production and the cost of living, President Wilson said today in a letter addressed to the country on the subjects of demands of railroad shopmen.

It is known that many diplomats connected with the peace conference feel that the president's head would be strengthened, should the actual text of the Japanese agreement be published. For that reason, the previous attempt to smoke out the Japanese had some support from other powers, which are anxious to see early American ratification of the treaty.

A renewed attempt might be expected to get the same support. Rejected Suitor Attempts To End Life With Hammer

Portland, Or., Aug. 25.—Clayton Constance, 28, tried to commit suicide last night because his sweetheart had jilted him, he told the police.

Constance hit himself on the head with a two pound hammer. He inflicted a severe scalp wound, but wasn't seriously hurt.

