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FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Friday
fair except probably thunder
storms this afternoon or tonight
southeast portion; warmer Fri-
day east portion; cooler Friday
interior of southwest portion;
gentle winds mostly northerly.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 203.—EIGHT PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON-TRAINING AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BOLSHEVISM RUNNING RIOT OVER COUNTRY WITH OPPOSITION NIL

Business Indifferent To Open Advocacy Of Radical Program.
NO EFFORT TO ANSWER REVOLUTIONISTS MADE.
Lewis M. Pierson, Banker, Reports On Investigation Covering Nation.

New York, Aug. 28.—Lewis M. Pierson, head of the Irving National bank and a director of the chamber of commerce of the United States, following a trip throughout the west to investigate industrial conditions today gave an interview to the United Press, in which his impressions were summed up as follows:
Radicals are openly advocating revolution.
Business seems indifferent to or ignorant of the fact.
No real effort is being made to answer bolshevik propaganda.
Apparently a shrewdly conducted and amply financed bolshevik campaign aims at the overthrow of the government.
A crisis is at hand.
It calls for national action.
Pierson made the trip in his capacity as director of the chamber of commerce of the United States. Replying to questions asked by the United Press, he said:
"The outstanding feature of the trip was on the one hand the evidence we found of an extraordinary amount of revolutionary propaganda abroad in the country and, on the other hand, the amazing lack of effort to combat the dangerous teachings."
"The Pacific coast, in particular, is aflame with radical activities. It is noticeable all the way from Los Angeles to Seattle."
"This issue is not merely over the proper relationship between labor and capital."
"Yet nearly everywhere business men and sound thinkers appear indifferent or else bewildered. Meanwhile, the neglect to oppose this destructive campaign has resulted in many small property owners and farmers being swept into the bolshevik current."
"In one western city we were told that the only printed arguments against

ROBBERS ARE CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS
Police Capture One Of Two Thieves Who Broke Into Bishop Store.

Through the vigilance of two night patrolmen, W. J. White and O. F. Victor, a burglar who was making his getaway from the C. P. Bishop clothing store on Commercial street, was captured at 5 o'clock this morning with the goods on him.
In making their early morning rounds the two officers noted that the rear door of the annex of the Bishop store had been jimmied. In a search for the thieves, they saw two men walking pretty fast north in the alley between Commercial and Liberty streets, about a block and a half away.
The officers gave chase and near Center street managed to catch up with one of the burglars. The other, seeing he was handicapped by carrying the stolen goods, had dropped his share of the loot and managed to get away.
The burglar who was captured gave the name of Joseph M. Mayer of Portland. He is said to be a former inmate of the reform school, and according to the records at the police station, has been in a number of scrapes especially in stealing automobiles. He is about 18 years old.
According to his story, he left Portland last night about 1 o'clock arriving in Salem about three o'clock. With the other young man who was in on the deal, they jimmied a door in the rear of the main annex of the Bishop store. The first helped themselves to three suitcases and one traveling bag. These they filled with expensive hosiery for men, silk shirts and a half dozen of the best suits of clothes in the house. The total value of the goods taken was about \$800.
They were on their way to take an early morning train out of West Salem for Portland, when Mayer was captured by the officers.
Chief Varney at once communicated with the officers of surrounding cities, giving them a description of the burglar who escaped.

Airplane Webfoot Damaged By Accident At Tillamook

The airplane Webfoot "cracked up" yesterday at Tillamook. In the language of aviators and of those who acquire the aviator's lingo, this means that the plane had an accident. It happened just as Lieutenant Cook with a passenger were a few feet from the ground. Something went wrong with the engine, and when it happened, there were two ways of getting out of it. One was to smash into a tree and the other to bring the plane to the ground on its nose.
Lieutenant Cook decided that for the good of his passenger and himself, it was the lesser of two evils to land on the plane's nose, or propeller. There was done no injury to the aviator or his passenger, but the Webfoot suffered a broken propeller and a couple of smashed wings.
But the injury is not serious, due to the precaution taken by the owners. They have an extra propeller in stock and materials for the wings. P. E. Fullerton, one of the owners, went to Tillamook this morning and as soon as the plane is shipped to Salem, repairs will begin at once.

H-Q PRICES DROP
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.—Hogs today sold under \$20 on the Kansas City market for the first time since last March. Prices dropped 75 cents to \$1 on sales here.

French Cruiser Anchors At Flensburg Despite Protest

Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—Despite a protest from the German admiralty, the French cruiser Marsellaise has arrived off Flensburg, the chief port of Schleswig, Germany, to present during the plebiscite which is to decide the status of Schleswig. Germany protested on the grounds that the presence of the French warship was not stipulated in the armistice terms.

Word From Aviators Lost For Days Eagerly Waited

Calixto, Cal., Aug. 28.—Army officials here still waited today for word from across the border concerning the condition of Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connolly, reported found sixty miles east of Ensenada by Cantu soldiers Tuesday.
It is believed here the men will be returned to this country by way of Tijuana.

Immediate Conference Between Capital and Labor Necessary to Solve Economic Problems

Washington, Aug. 28.—An immediate conference of capital and labor is necessary to solve the economic situation at present confronting the United States according to Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in a statement here today.
"Events seriously threatening the welfare of the country are rapidly drawing to a climax," he said, and urged President Wilson to take immediate action looking forward to a joint meeting of employers, employees and all other elements directly interested in the industrial problems, without waiting for congress to act on the resolutions now

before it, calling for such a conference, Lane said.
"Such a conference should be called," Lane said. "And called at once. Now is the time; there should be no delay. Personally I believe the president should not await possible action by congress, but should take direct action and summon the conference on his own responsibility."
"Steps should be taken to make this conference both definite and practicable. Should be not theorizing. It is very definite and real problem we have

RUMOR SAYS HANSON OUT FOR PRESIDENT
Seattle Mayor To Present Resignation From Office Sometime Today.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—Mayor Ole Hanson at noon today announced definitely that he would resign from office this afternoon and retire to private life, "for a rest and vacation." It is understood that he will go the lecture platform. Councilman C. B. Fitzgerald has pledged five votes that will elect him to fill out Hanson's unexpired term.
Hanson would neither affirm nor deny a persistent rumor that his real purpose is to arrange and execute a whirlwind lecture tour of the direct primary states in an attempt to be nominated for president.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—According to a cut and dried program at the city hall, Mayor Hanson will resign, probably this afternoon and Councilman C. B. Fitzgerald will be elected by the council majority to fill out his unexpired term. A. T. Drake, clerk of the finance committee, is slated to be elected by the council to succeed Fitzgerald in that body.
Hanson secluded himself at his Lake Forest summer home and could not be reached early today for a direct confirmation or denial of the program. He has been talking about resigning for more than a month.
According to a story in circulation today, Hanson intends to go on a lecture tour through the "direct primary" states and try to get himself nominated for the presidency of the United States. He is also writing a book at the request of eastern publishers on "Bolshevism." Fitzgerald and Superintendent of Utilities Morphine, Hanson's chief political adviser, both declared today that they could not definitely confirm the plan of Hanson to resign today.

PURCHASES OF SUGAR LIMITED TO DOLLAR

Scarcity On Coast Boosts Price To 11 Cents And Limits Sales.

And now the suffering housekeepers are having trouble with their supply of sugar, just when everything was about to be settled and all the boys home from over there.
It happened suddenly a day or so ago when the federal equalization board ordered 400 cars of sugar shipped east from the west. With but little raw material in sight, a number of refineries were shut down. And with the refineries down, the wholesalers received no supplies and then suddenly the whole sale were unable to ship.
And on top of all this trouble the railroad strikes in California prevented the usual shipment of cars from San Francisco and with the exception of two or three cars, none will be coming north until the Rose City sails, unless the railroad situation gets better.
Yesterday morning sugar in Salem at 8 o'clock was quoted at \$9.75 for a sack of 100 pounds. By 10 o'clock it was \$9.90 and by noon, the figure had risen to \$10.00 and by 1 o'clock it was \$10.10. In the evening it reached \$10.75 and then suddenly this morning the sugar could be purchased only in \$1 lots and the price was and is, 11 cents a pound. This condition may last several days and maybe longer. The grocers are up in the air on the sugar situation and in the meantime \$1 is the limit to each purchaser and worst of all, the peach canning season is now at its height.

Pittsburg Trolley Strike To Be Settled By Tonight

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Trolley traffic in the Pittsburg district may be resumed before nightfall, after a strike of motormen and conductors which has lasted fourteen days.
At a meeting to be held late today the strikers will vote on the proposition to return to work immediately and then continue their fight for increased wages.

Union Heads Order Men To Return By Saturday

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 28.—Striking railroad workers on the Pacific coast were ordered to return to work by Saturday morning by the four brotherhood chiefs here today.
The order was issued from the offices of Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and stated that unless the organized workers return to work by Saturday morning the officials of the four brotherhoods will assist the federal railroad administration in operating the federal controlled railroads, affected by the strike.
The belief was expressed that the order would be obeyed.

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKE ENDED IN CALIFORNIA

Trainmen In All Except Southern Sections Of State Returning.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION OF TRAINS THREATENED

Coastwise And Trans-Continental Trains Moved On Schedule Again.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Striking San Francisco yardmen wired Washington today demanding that the government take over the Pacific Electric and reinstate its employees.
The action was taken following a mass meeting of railroad strikers, who are out in sympathy with the P. E. men.
Strikers said the men were determined to stay out despite the action of the Oakland men who returned to work.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—There is no movement back to work among Los Angeles strikers, according to statements of strike leaders at the labor temple today.
Hundreds of striking switchmen, trainmen and shop employees gathered in groups in front of the temple and indignantly dismissed report that a general movement back to the job was under way.
"We're standing pat," was the general sentiment of these meetings.
"There is no change in the strike situation in Los Angeles today although we are advised by our northern officials that men are returning to work there," declared J. P. Dyer, general manager of the Southern Pacific.
"One hundred blacksmiths returned to the shops this morning, but there are still 500 car repairers out, besides all

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ABE MARTIN



Next I argue with a shoe dealer, the most hopeless thing we know of is quarrel with fate. Some fellows are like a hen, for their allus gittin' credit for something they could n't git out of doin'.

PRESIDENT TO VISIT OREGON IN SPEAKING TOUR AROUND COUNTRY

CARNEGIE'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Estimated Value Of Estate Placed At \$25,000,000 To \$30,000,000.

New York, Aug. 28.—The will of Andrew Carnegie, filed for probate at noon today, disposes of an estate estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.
The will leaves Carnegie's real estate, works of art and household goods to his wife. Financial provisions for Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, are made.
The sum of \$200,000 is left to the University of Pittsburgh.
In a statement issued simultaneously with the probating of the will, Elihu Root, Jr., member of the law firm that acted for Carnegie, said that during his life time the philanthropist made gifts to charity aggregating \$350,000,000.
With regard to Mrs. Carnegie, it says: "Years ago having made provision for my wife beyond her desires and ample to enable her to provide for her daughter, Margaret, and being unable to judge at present what provision for our daughter will best promote her happiness, I leave to her mother the duty of providing for her as her mother deems best. A mother's love will be the best guide."
The Home Trust company of New Jersey is made executor and trustee of the will.
The fourth article of the will contains many legacies among which are bequests to charitable institutions. The following article provides for bequests to relatives and friends. Among the latter are annuities of \$10,000 each to William Howard Taft and David Lloyd George and annuities of \$5000 each to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.
The fourth and fifth articles, Elihu Root, Jr., said, were written in Carnegie's own handwriting.
No mention is made in the will of the amount of the estate invested in the United States Steel corporation.
Other bequests in the will were:
Cooper Union of New York, \$60,000, making Carnegie's total gifts to that institution \$750,000.
Relief fund of the authors' club of New York \$200,000.
Hampton Institute, Virginia, \$300,000.
Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., \$100,000 "to improve my original gift."
St. Andrews Society, New York, \$100,000.
In addition to the institutions named bequests are made as follows:
Robert A. Franks, his secretary, the house and grounds now occupied by him at Lewellyn Park, N. J.
Mrs. L. M. Morris, his cousin, and upon her death to her two daughters, the house and property in which they live.
George Irvin, a butler, a pension equal to half his salary.
Mrs. Nicola, a housekeeper, Nanny Lockerbie, a nurse, and Maggie Anderson, a servant, a pension equal to half their present earnings.
All household servants of four years' service, \$600 each; of eight years' service, \$1200; 15 years' service \$2000; other servants received pensions and gifts.
"We are blessed with fine people upon Skibo estate," the will states.
All annuities were fixed as follows:
To each nephew and niece, if married, \$10,000; unmarried nephews, \$5000.
"To my dear sister-in-law Stella, with love," \$10,000.
"To my dear brother-in-law Henry, and his wife, Mrs. Whitfield, \$10,000."
"To my cousins, Mrs. Maggie Lauder, Mrs. Anna Lauder and Mrs. George, all of Dunfermline, each \$5000."
"To Alexander King or his wife succeeding, \$5000."
Walter Damrosch, of the New York Symphony orchestra, \$5000.
Many others received annuities of \$5000 to \$10,000.

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Mexican Bandits Kill And Capture 150 Carranzistas

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 28.—Mexican bandits derailed a Carranza troop train carrying 150 men, machine guns, artillery and provisions, in the state of Chihuahua, near Espinal De Morelos, early this week and killed or made prisoner all the Carranzistas, according to reports received in Nuevo Laredo today.
More than 200 men were in the train, but it is not known to what faction the bandits belonged.
Included in the prisoners were a colonel in the federal army. A quantity of artillery was also captured. The attack came as a complete surprise in the lonely mountainous region, according to the report.

NATION ON VERGE OF A FINANCIAL CRISIS

Leading New York Bankers Looking For Serious Upheaval Soon.

New York, Aug. 28.—(United Press)—A financial crisis is ahead of the country according to leading bankers of New York, which may be one of the most serious situations the country has ever faced.
There seems to be little doubt in the minds of Wall street leaders, judging from views expressed to a United Press reporter, but that the crisis will take a decidedly political turn. Financiers expect the radical elements among labor leaders to make a stand for communism.
While Wall street admits that there has been a perceptible slowing down on the part of moneyed interests, bankers say they are confident of the outcome of the issue between labor and capital.
"Capital is doing some watchful waiting," explained one vice-president, connected with one of the largest institutions of the country. "Many of our clients are apprehensive. Some are scared."
Many wealthy interests no longer care about making money. For example, this morning a client was in here, a man who keeps a million dollar account with us. He had drawn no interest, and I asked him to wait a few minutes so that we pay him what was due.
"He didn't want it. 'What is the use,' he replied. 'More money is simply more taxes and more trouble. Never mind the interest.' Similar lack of interest is pushing developments in noticeable among most of the big interests."
The crisis will be a good tonic for the country in that it will be a show-down and will end agitation, say the bankers, who feel that the decision will be along the lines of "the democracy and freedom for which our forefathers fought," as one man put it.
Wall street is prepared for the crisis when it comes, and will be "nimble," to use the terms of finance. The bankers say the people of the country will be hardest hit, especially investors, if a drop in stocks comes. Wall street will not be especially hard hit, according to predictions, since it does not hold the majority of the securities, contrary to the popular idea.
The bankers point out that the public's idea of Wall street is a small group of banks which own practically all of the securities in the country. According to financiers, Wall street owns very few securities, and is merely an exchange for the savings banks of the country. Either the savings banks or small private investors own by far the larger part of American securities. The Pennsylvania railroad, with its one hundred thousand stockholders and the Santa Fe with its forty thousand owners, as well as many other large corporations, are cited as examples.

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Itinerary Of Trip To Start Next Wednesday Yet To Be Filled Out.

OPPOSITION SPEAKERS TO FOLLOW PATH HARD

Effort To Be Made To Get Chief Executive To Talk Here On Way Through.

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Wilson will carry his fight for adoption of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant directly to the people beginning next Wednesday.
On that day, it was announced at the White House today the president will leave Washington and the following night his first speech of the two scores or more will be delivered at Columbus, Ohio. From Columbus he will go to Indianapolis and on west, reaching the Pacific coast in mid-September.
Immediately following announcement of the beginning of the tour, his appointed opponents began plans for speakers to follow the president, to present the opposition side of the treaty.
In addition to the speeches by senators who may go on tour, there will be daily senate speeches on the treaty, which it is hoped, will be out of the foreign relations committee's hands and before the senate at about the time the president leaves Washington.
The president will thus be carrying on a long distance debate with his opponents.
The arguments that the president is expected to carry to the country have already been made in addresses to the senate and in his conference with the foreign relations committee at the White House.
The president on those occasions told the senators there is no need, in his opinion for reservations and amendments to safeguard the Monroe doctrine and the control over domestic questions.
The Shantung settlement, in which the Pacific coast is said to be particularly interested, the president has stated is the best that could be gotten at the peace conference. He is expected to tell the people that China's rights are safeguarded by the League of Nations.
Amendments and reservations, the president is expected to say, would open the door to Germany to propose her reservations.

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Colonel House Declares Rumored Break Between He And Wilson Is False

London, Aug. 28.—With regard to a report that a break had occurred in his relations with President Wilson, Colonel E. M. House today authorized the United Press to quote him as follows:
"So far as I know there is no truth in the report. If there has been any change in the relations between the president and myself I am not aware of it."
Colonel House pointed out that the president had appointed him to serve on the allied mandate commission which will meet next year.
It was learned that Colonel House declined to go to Paris to sign the Austrian treaty because he was not certain whether he would be free to go when the treaty was ready and not because he did not desire to sign the document.

Master Butchers To Aid In Fixing Fair Meat Prices

New York, Aug. 28.—The master butchers' association of New York, it became known today, will cooperate with federal food officials in establishing fair meat prices.
Through an agreement reached with Federal Food Administrator Arthur Williams, the butchers, beginning September 1, will publish a semi-weekly list showing prices they pay to the wholesaler, their retail prices and the margin of profit they will retain.

Labor Federation Officials Delve Into Railroad Problem and Demands of Steel Workers

Washington, Aug. 28.—The entire railroad problem was before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor this afternoon.
Resuming its session out of which a definite policy for the future was framed, the council met with Glenn E. Plumb, former of the Plumb plan, and representatives of the four brotherhoods and ten other affiliated railway organizations.
President Stone represented the engineers and President Shea the firemen. The demands of the shopmen were to be first discussed.
The committee representing the steel workers today made public a letter re-

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