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SPECIAL WILLAMETTE
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Satur-
day fair; gentle southerly winds.
For the 24 hours ending 8
o'clock this morning: Maxi-
mum temperature 71, minimum
61. No rainfall; river 4 feet
below zero, falling.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 222.—TEN PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS CONTRACTS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

STRIKE PLANS OF STEEL MEN ALL PREPARED

"No Labor Without Representation" Is Slogan Of Unions Involved.

EMPLOYERS SAY FEW WORKERS WILL DESERT

Strikers Will Remain Out Until Recognized By Gary, Leaders Say.

Washington, Sept. 19.—(United Press.)—"The steel strike decision is unchanged," said John Fitzpatrick, head of the steel men's organization committee, today, following a two hour conference with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

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

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.—Labor's challenge, and announcement of its intention to fight for democratization of industry, made in a solemn letter addressed to President Wilson, resounded through the country today.

"No labor without representation," is the slogan of the leaders of 24 unions whose members are employed in the steel industry, and who on Monday are scheduled to walk out of the plants. Their strike is to be continued until heads of the steel companies consent to a conference with the labor leaders, in which the grievances of the men can be discussed and adjusted.

How effective the strike will be is entirely beyond accurate forecast. The steel corporation claims that not more than fifteen per cent of their employees are organized. The labor leaders assert Judge Gary will be surprised at the number of his men who are organized and claim that, in addition to this, non-union as well as union men will respond to the strike call.

Leaders for every strike district had been appointed arrangements for picketing have been made, and only Monday is awaited to throw a large section of the country into a titanic industrial struggle, as the labor leaders claim, or reveal that the voice of the workers as expressed through the union heads is not the voice of the majority.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, and W. B. Rubin, general counsel, drew a distinct line between "representation" and "participation." Rubin declares the fight is strictly for democratization of the steel industry through representations. This can be gained only through organization and recognition of such organization, permitting trained representatives of the workers to speak for them, he asserts.

The leaders are obviously prepared to fight to the limit, and declare that the spirit of the women would not permit of a postponement. Whether public opinion will support or be hostile to a big

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MUNICIPAL PHONE PROPOSAL REVIVED

Petitions Calling For Vote On Installation Of City System Are Ready.

Should the public service commission fail to relieve the present conditions as to telephone charges, the people of Salem will be given an opportunity to sign a petition wherein the city council is requested to call an election for the purpose of voting upon the question of installing and maintaining a municipal telephone in the city and bonding the city for the payment thereof.

At the time the federal administration raised rates, June 30, 1919, and on the following day turned the telephone system over to the original owners, there was much discontent as to telephone charges.

The matter had been taken up several months previous by the council and telephone men from Portland and elsewhere produced their evidence to show that the company was losing money on the old rates. When the public service commission met in Portland August 27 to consider the telephone situation and to hear evidence on both sides, Salem was not represented as the councilmen refused to pay the expenses of an expert or anyone else to attend.

City Attorney Macy wrote the mayors of several cities about a month ago

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William Berger Attacked And Shot By Unknown Men Near Mill Creek Bridge

William H. Berger, proprietor of the confectionery store at the corner of Twentieth street, who returning home about 9:30 o'clock last evening was shot three times by an unknown party as he crossed the foot bridge over Mill creek. The first shot entered his right shoulder, the second lodged in the fleshy part of the thigh and the third entered the flesh of the right leg just below the knee. It is thought that none of the wounds are serious. The bullet that entered his right shoulder has been located in front of the breast bone, but has not been removed.

Mr. Berger lives with his mother at 1645 Chemokeeta street and is in the habit of remaining at the store until 9 or 10 o'clock, and occasionally carrying home with him the day's receipts.

Last night just as he started across the foot bridge over Mill creek, he saw three men. As he passed on the other side of the bridge, one of the men either attempted to strike him with a club, or threw it at him, Mr. Berger not being quite sure how it happened. He dodged the club and turned around, asking what they wanted.

One of the men then jumped from

the bridge and fired. Mr. Berger then fired two times at the highwaymen before his gun jammed. He started to run and as he fled three shots were fired after him, each taking effect.

When the highway robbers first stopped him, Mr. Berger threw his flashlight, but they also had a strong light and in the confusion, he was unable to note carefully their appearance. However, he is under the impression that two wore khaki clothing and caps.

Although shot, Mr. Berger was able to run to the home of a friend at Seventeenth and Chemokeeta. The police were notified and Mr. Berger taken to his home.

The police have but a slight clue to work on. A boy by the name of Yarnell was passing on Seventeenth street and when he heard the firing, ran home, as he thought the shots were intended for him. There is a slight clue of a young man who saw early in the evening two or three men standing on the bridge. Mr. Berger is of the opinion that the highway men were well aware of his habits and that he occasionally carried with him money taken during the day. There are other clues being worked on entirely different from the robbery idea, but as yet nothing definite has developed.

JAPAN WILL NOT SET LIMIT UPON HER CONTROL

No Definite Date For Return Of Shantung Will Be Designated.

ACTION DEPENDS ON CONFERENCE RESULT

Washington Officials Are Silent Regarding Tokio Answer To Request.

By H. H. Clayton
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Tokio, Sept. 16.—(Delayed.)—Japan will not make a categorical statement regarding return of Shantung to China, despite hints from Washington that such a statement is desirable, according to an announcement the foreign minister is reliably reported to have made to the diplomatic council.

"Foreign Minister Uchida is reliably reported to have told the diplomatic council," says the Jiji Shimbun, "that Japan cannot predict events which depend upon negotiations between Tokio and Peking, which will be opened at the earliest opportunity."

Washington, Sept. 19.—(United Press.)—Officials here today maintained silence on Tokio dispatches saying Japan will not make a categorical statement on the return of Shantung.

This is in line with the policy of not commenting on Shantung in any way until Japan makes some definite move.

It is known, however, that officials and administration members have been hopeful that Japan would make some statement. They believe it would considerably lessen opposition to the peace treaty.

Tokio, Sept. 15.—(Delayed.)—Governor Saito in a proclamation addressed to the Koreans declares that his administration, from the outset, will be based upon universal brotherhood and maintenance of eastern peace, says a dispatch from Seoul to the Jiji Shimbun.

Old Korean institutions and customs will be adopted, says the proclamation as befitting the new scheme to lay a foundation for a local, autonomous government for Korea.

A fair and just administration is promised.

Forest Fire Sweeping Muir Redwood Forest—Summer Homes Burned

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—The Mill Valley forest fire was entering the famous Muir redwood forest at 11:30 a. m. today. It had traveled two miles towards these woods in the past sixty minutes and was going fast, urged by a heavy wind.

San Francisco statements were made to the United Press today by Martin W. Kettle, fire agent for Mill Valley, who is stationed at West Point Inn.

The fire at that hour had destroyed six or seven summer homes on the outskirts of Mill Valley, he said, but had not entered Mill Valley.

Two hundred men are fighting the fire and others are being hurried up on the ridge. The fire is located above the Mill Valley reservoir.



Supintendent Alex Tansey of the Apple Grove school, has resigned as the thirteenth janitor. Speakin' o' profiters, who remembers th' ole song "When th' Harvest Days Are Over, Essie Dear?"

150 New Members Secured By Commercial Club Teams So Far; 300 Is Indicated

With an estimate of close to 150 new members signed with the Salem Commercial club, the active workers reported at the luncheon held this noon that prospects were good for an additional 150 which would enable the club to take up new work in new industrial lines.

In a few instances, the workers reported business men as somewhat dissatisfied with the club and this was especially with those living in the outskirts of the city. To some extent these men felt they had been overlooked and that their individual business had not received much encouragement from the club.

But in general there was the same feeling expressed the first day of the drive, that of acknowledging the good being done the city. Many of the captains found those to whom they had been assigned were out of town. This will necessitate some work next week and for this reason the teams will remain intact and will continue on the job until every name assigned has been approached.

A number of firms have increased their membership and taken out the quota assigned. Individuals who were not very well informed as to what the club was really doing, subscribed for memberships upon being informed that

every member was put to work and that the old days of the "chair warmers" were gone.

Following the suggestion of Roy Wise of the Cherry City bakery, it was voted to hold the luncheons during the winter at the plants of the various industries of the city, that the Commercial club workers as well as others might become acquainted with the city's industries.

Special attention was called to the Salem Tile & Mercantile company, and it was voted that the club do its utmost to assist the company and bring the matter of tiling to the attention of land owners. It was reported that 90 per cent of the output of the tile works was shipped outside of the valley, while there was a need in the immediate vicinity of Salem of more tile than the company could produce. Luther J. Chapin spoke of the wonderful results of tiling and said that he hoped the farmers would soon begin to understand what proper tiling would do for them.

The captains and their workers will continue on the work of soliciting subscriptions until the necessary number is signed up. The next monthly meeting of the club will be announced at an early date.

Lone Highwayman Holds Up Train Within Limits Of Seattle And Escapes

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.—Binding, gagging and forcing Harry Mero, mail clerk into a locker, a lone robber, still at liberty, rifled the mail car of Northern Pacific train No. 4 this morning while the train was still within Seattle's city limits, bound for St. Paul. A package of currency consigned to the Roslyn bank was in the mail car, and with other registered mail, was included in the loot. The value is not known.

The train left Seattle at 5:15 o'clock this morning. The robber is supposed to have boarded the train here and made his way to the mail car by way of the baggage coach. Just after the train had picked up speed the robber came into the mail car, compelled Mero to throw up his hands, by sticking a revolver in his face and then bound and gagged him.

Frank Sweet recommended as successor to deposed State Pilot Commissioner.

The commissioners of the Port of Astoria, through B. F. Stone, president of the body, today urged Governor O'Leary to name Frank W. Sweet, harbormaster, to succeed Thomas Nelson as member of the state board of pilot commissioners.

In a letter to the governor Mr. Stone said: "Mr. Sweet is eminently qualified to act, is thoroughly practical, and is a person whose advice, I believe, would be consistent and valuable."

Mr. Nelson was recently removed as a member of the state board of pilot commissioners by Governor O'Leary, following charges that he refused to dismiss from his employ a man being denied citizenship because of his disloyal tendencies.

Bank Robbers Shoot Man Trying To Make Escape

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 19.—Four men held up the Granville avenue branch of the Grand Rapids Savings bank shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. When Gerrit Streetman, a huckster who was in the bank attempted to escape, the robbers shot him dead. Before escaping in a motor car, the robbers secured \$3645.

Oakland Woman Intent On Seeing President, Killed

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 19.—Intent upon gaining a point of vantage for the rush when the doors opened, Mrs. Belle Taylor, a widow, was struck and killed by a streetcar last night, in the sight of thousands of persons waiting to hear the president speak.

The woman was decapitated. Several women faint.

Big Klamath Falls Mill Destroyed By Fire Today

Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 19.—The immense sawmill of the Pelican Bay Lumber company here was destroyed by fire this morning. It had a daily capacity of 300,000 feet.

A mill of this company on the same spot was burned in June, 1913. The Pelican Bay Lumber company is a Weyerhaeuser interest.

PERSHING'S VIEWS ON ARMY ARE ASKED

General Requested To Appear Before Committee And Explain Ideas.

Washington, Sept. 19.—(United Press.)—With the official ceremonies in his honor practically over, congressional leaders now await General John J. Pershing's recommendations for the future military program of the country.

Pershing has been asked to appear before a joint session of the senate and house military committees, at a date convenient to him, to give his views on universal military training, maintenance of a large standing army, military justice system and army reorganization.

Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the house military committee, stated today that Pershing probably will not appear for a month, as congress desires to give him every opportunity for a rest after his labors abroad and a chance to visit his old home at Laclede, Mo.

So far, few inklings of General Pershing's views on the big military questions have come to congressional military experts.

He carefully avoided mention of them in his address to congress yesterday. The only statement that could be construed to affect future military policy was his hearty indorsement of the draft law.

Masher, Shot By Husband Of Woman Whom He Accosted, Near Death

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Edward C. Kelly, circulation employe of a local newspaper, is in a precarious condition at a local hospital today, the result of a shot Edgar Woodcock, head of the state mining bureau exhibit, says he fired when Kelly insulted his wife.

Mrs. Woodcock, who was formerly Miss Alice Harris of Tacoma, has been frequently accosted and insulted on her way to her home alone evenings, according to Woodcock, and last night he put a revolver in his pocket and walked a few feet behind her with a friend.

Mrs. Woodcock says that Kelly, a stranger, approached her, tipped his hat and jingled money. When she told her husband, he became enraged, and in the middle of a sentence demanding an apology, fired his pistol. He told police later the shot was accidental, due to his excitement.

Coast Fire Chiefs To Meet In Los Angeles Next Year

Portland, Or., Sept. 19.—Los Angeles will be the scene of the 1920 convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, having been chosen at the closing session of the Portland convention last night.

Los Angeles won out over San Francisco and Fresno.

Chief Elliott Whitehead of Oakland was elected president of the association. Harry W. Bringham of Seattle was re-elected secretary, a position which he has held for 22 years.

Portland Contractor In Automobile Smash Killed

Baker, Or., Sept. 19.—G. H. Eush, a Portland contractor, was instantly killed near here last night when a train hit the automobile in which he and William Hermiston of Baker were riding.

The accident occurred at Wing crossing. Hermiston was not seriously injured.

CALIFORNIANS CHEER WILSON AT EVERY STOP

Oakland Crowds Shout Approval Of Direct Hit At "Hi" Johnson.

SHORT STOP MADE IN LOS ANGELES AT NOON

Party To Reach San Diego This Afternoon Where President Speaks.

By Hugh Baillie
(United Press staff correspondent)

Aboard the President's Train in California, Sept. 19.—President Wilson today campaigned through California in behalf of ratification of the peace treaty. He was en route to San Diego, where he was to make a speech late this afternoon.

Traveling through the state the president met many crowds at small towns, handshaking and talking to "the folks."

Wilson's slogan through California was "we are not and never will be quitters," and "any man who tries to defeat the peace treaty will be overwhelmed."

The treaty, the president claims, is "an organization of liberty and mercy for the world."

Wilson's voice showed improvement in his speech at Oakland last night. In the latter city the president received more shouts of support from the audience than at any other time on his trip. When he said "if you have a friend who is a fool, encourage him to hire a hall," there were cries of "Oh, you Him!"

Wilson's special train arrived in Santa Barbara shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

A big crowd was on hand to cheer the president during the brief stop.

President Wilson passed through Los Angeles at noon while his special train was transferred from the Southern Pacific to the Santa Fe for the 125 miles run to San Diego.

The president was well received at stations along the route approaching Los Angeles but few had a glimpse of him. On account of the dust, which might affect his voice, he remained off the rear platform except at towns where the train stopped. The special went through many places without slackening speed, but the people always cheered and waved anyway.

Wilson will not remain overnight at Diego as had originally been planned. His altered program requires that he attend the mayor's dinner after his speech. At the conclusion of this dinner he will return to his train and depart for Los Angeles. At some secluded spot a stop will be made for several hours. Wilson will arrive in Los Angeles about 9 a. m. Saturday, where he will spend the week-end.

A crowd of several hundred people was in the Santa Fe yard here to greet the president and cheered heartily when he appeared on the rear platform of his car. There were shouts for Mrs. Wilson.

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BULGARIANS GIVEN 25 DAYS TO SIGN TREATY

Paris, Sept. 19.—Without any ceremony, the Bulgarians were handed the peace treaty at the French foreign office today. They were given twenty-five days to make a reply.

L. L. Theodoroff, head of the Bulgarian peace delegation, made an address in which he urged that mitigations be granted in the peace terms.

Re adjustment of frontiers, aiming to promote the peace of the Balkans and recognition of a new state, form the leading features of the Bulgarian treaty, which follows the Austrian treaty in general outline.

The most important territorial changes provide: First, that Bulgaria modify her boundaries in four places in favor of Serbia.

Second, that Western Thrace be ceded to the allies for future disposition. The frontiers with Rumania and Greece remain practically unchanged.

Other provisions of the treaty are that Bulgarian reduce her army to 20,000 men, pay a reparation bill of \$450,000,000, recognize the independence of Jugo-Slavia and renounce the treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest.