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VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report

Oregon: Tonight rain, west, cloudy and warm east portion; Wednesday rain; moderate; southerly winds increasing in force.
For the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock this morning: Maximum temperature 6, Minimum 39; no rainfall; river stationary at 1.5 feet below zero.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 231.—EIGHT PAGES SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

SENATE PASSES NEW'S REQUEST IN RESOLUTION

President Asked To Furnish Full Data On Landing Of Marines In Trau.

FILIBUSTER TO DELAY TREATY CHARGED TODAY

Hitchcock Attacks Republicans For Failure To Act Promptly Upon Pact.

By L. C. Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Sept. 30.—The senate today unanimously adopted Senator New's resolution calling on President Wilson to furnish all the facts concerning the landing of American marines at Trau, Dalmatia.

Adoption of the resolution followed denunciation of republicans by senate administration leaders, who charged that a filibuster is being conducted to delay the peace treaty. They charged that republicans are "overwhelmingly profligate and harassing" President Wilson and demanded that such tactics cease.

In debate which for bitterness and heat has not been exceeded in the senate for a long time, Senators Hitchcock and Swanson angrily declared that the republicans demand on the landing of American marines in Dalmatia has been made the occasion for "condemnation by senators of their own government." Senator New had called up his resolution requesting the president to inform the senate concerning the landing of marines.

\$500,000 BRIDGE FOR YOUNGS BAY PLANNED

A double leaf truss bascule bridge costing approximately \$500,000 is to be constructed across Youngs Bay at Astoria according to plans now under way in the state highway department. The plans are now being submitted to contractors and the contract will be awarded either in November or December.

Senate Committee Goes To Pittsburgh To Probe Strike

Washington, Sept. 30.—(United Press.)—Members of the senate labor committee will go to the Pittsburgh steel fields to make a personal investigation of the steel strike situation Friday. If a new steel treaty agreement can be negotiated, Senator Kenyon, chairman, announced today.

New Fruit Products Firm to Commence Operations About October 15, Announcement

(With posed) announcement of the pro-
fruits in Salem the Steward
Fruit Products Co.—many citizens
a token of a brilliant in-
dustrial for the city. Progres-
sive about to align with the
commerce to invite other
firms, that it is felt certain
removal of the Salem
Co., a temporary firm, in
Chemeketa street, near
Steward Fruit Pro-
ducts company will immediately install
machinery and start operations. Accord-
ing to Mr. J. C. Steward, resident man-
ager of the firm, the new venture will
be running full blast within 30 days.
"We expect the machinery to arrive
any day now," Mr. Steward said Tues-
day, "and as soon as the option of the
book company expires October 15 we
shall commence installation."
The new plant will employ about 25
people, all to be from Salem except two
executive heads who travel for the
firm. Two prominent Salem people, Dis-
trict Attorney Max Gohman and James
Hetzl, with offices in the Bush and
Lane Bank building, are on the board
of directors of the Steward Fruit Pro-
ducts Co.
The machinery to be installed in the
plant in the Argo block will cost ap-
proximately \$5000. The monthly out-
put of the plant at the start is esti-
mated by Mr. Steward at \$20,000. The
product will be handled in Oregon,
Washington and Montana by a general
sales agency.
Investigation by Secretary T. E. Me-

SUPREME COURT ORDERS DAMAGE CASE RE-TRIED

The supreme court today, in an opinion written by Justice Burnett and concurred in by Justices Harris, Bean and Johns, reversed the decision of Judge Robert G. Morrow of the Multnomah county supreme court in awarding damages to Katherine Kuntz for the death of her husband, George Kuntz while in the employ of the Emerson Hardware company, and ordered the case back for a new trial.
Kuntz was killed while adjusting a belt on a machine in the department in which he was employed. The Emerson Hardware company had rejected the provisions of the workmen's compensation act and Mrs. Kuntz brought suit and was awarded damages.
In reversing Judge Morrow the supreme court declares that the lower court erred in excluding evidence of warning given decedent to stay away from the belt, in not admitting certificates of the state labor commissioner and in the court's definition of the measure of damages.
The only other opinion handed down today was that in the case of *John Dennison vs. Mike Jossi* on an appeal from Multnomah county in a case to correct a premature satisfaction of mortgage; Judge George W. Stapleton is affirmed in an opinion written by Justice Harris.
A petition for rehearing in the case of *Rive vs. Douglas* county was denied by the court.

FLOUR JUMPS FORTY CENTS IN PORTLAND

Portland, Or., Sept. 30.—Flour advanced 40 cents a barrel in Portland today going to \$11.35 as the will price for new patent. There was a similar boost in the price of bakers' brands.
The increased price has been caused by the most sensational premium ever paid for wheat in this section of the country. Due to the short crop of hard wheat in the east big eastern millers have rushed into the Pacific northwest market and are today paying a premium of from 30 to 35 cents a bushel above the government price.
Consequently local millers have been forced to go into the country and purchase wheat at high prices.

Coal And Ire Handlers To Strike Within 24 Hours

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Movement of coal and ore in and out of Cleveland will be completely stopped in the next 24 hours, according to officials of the Cleveland union of the International Longshoremen's association today. All dock workers will be out on strike by tomorrow, William Loy, president of the local, said.
More than 300 are already out.

ITALIANS AND JUGO-SLAVS AT WAR SAYS POET

D'Annunzio Cuts Telegraphic Communication To Capital Of Slavonia.

PROTESTS OF FRENCH OFFICIAL PUT ASIDE

Military Expedition Against Fiume By Serbians Nipped By Staff Chief.

By Camillo Cianfrani
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Rome, Sept. 29.—(Delayed.)—Gabriele D'Annunzio considers that a state of war exists between Jugo-Slavia and the Italian forces under his command, it was revealed today in reports of negotiations between the post commander and the head of the French mission at Fiume.
D'Annunzio had ordered a severance of telegraphic communication between Fiume and Agram, the capital of Croatia and Slavonia. The French representative protested, insisting communications in resumed. In refusing to grant the request, D'Annunzio replied that in his opinion a state of war existed with the Jugo-Slavs.
A dispatch from Berne to the *Idea Nazionale* declares the Serbian government was planning a military expedition against D'Annunzio but at the last moment the cabinet ministers decided to hear the opinion of the chief of staff.
The latter is said to have pointed out that Serbia was practically in a state of war with every border people, especially Rumania which had mobilized her forces on the Banate border.
The chief of staff also asserted that the situation within the new Jugo-Slav state was alarming, as the Croats and Slavonians were still conducting energetic anti-Serbian agitation. After this explanation the cabinet abandoned the proposed expedition against Fiume.
Eugenio Quisisani, of the chamber of deputies, just returned from Fiume, declared that it was impossible to describe the enthusiasm in Fiume.
"If D'Annunzio had not entered Fiume, the Jugo-Slavs would have ruled the port now," he said. "The Fiumans feel now they have been delivered forever from a foreign yoke."
"President Wilson's resolution was not acceptable for three reasons: First—Because of international relations; second, because D'Annunzio's expedition places the city in a position where it cannot be abandoned without annexation; third, Fiume will not accept Wilson's solution."
"As a threat to Italy it is expelled from the league of nations and deprived of reparations. I would point out that reparations are an integral part of the peace treaty; the league is not."
General Baogoglio, sent to Fiume by the Italian government to effect a settlement with D'Annunzio has returned to Udine. His mission, it is declared, was without success.
Newspaper reporters assigned to parliament have issued a challenge for a duel with Deputy Busholi, who they charge insulted the press and tribuna in particular during the chamber's discussion.
(Continued on Page Eight.)

GOVERNMENT IS GAINING UPPER HAND IN STRIKE

By Ed L. Keon
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, Sept. 30.—Minor acts of sabotage have been reported in connection with the railway strike, the government announced in a communique issued today from Downing street. It was reported, in one instance, that the switches on one of the roads had been thrown.
The railway service is improving, the communique stated. The distribution of food is reported as progressing satisfactorily.
The government apparently is gradually gaining the upper hand in the nation-wide strike.
The busman and tram operators, closing a long session early today, postponed their decision with regard to a sympathetic strike.
They had planned originally to walk out tonight. Action by the transport workers also has been delayed.
Despite the nation-wide railway blockade, the food ministry has been able thus far to maintain a steady movement of foodstuffs into the beleaguered cities, thus countering labor's first major blow and virtually removing the danger of starvation. London, it was estimated by food officials today, is receiving between 80 and 100 per cent of the normal amount of principal foodstuffs from the outside districts, motor lorries proving the mode of transportation.
The government hoped today to repeat yesterday's venture, when the first volunteer food train reached London from the east coast loaded with fish.
Thus far it has hardly been necessary to draw upon reserve stocks. Incoming meat and flour supplies are nearly normal. Vegetables today were being received in usual quantities, the milk supply was fifty per cent of normal and eggs 25 per cent.

Los Angeles Shipworkers Ready For Strike Tonight

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30.—Leaders of the shipyard unions were busy today with preparations for a strike effective at midnight in all Los Angeles district shipyards.
While the unions say 8000 men at the Long Beach Shipbuilding company and Southwestern Shipyards will be affected, the companies declare no such number will walk out and that not even that many men are employed. The Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock company's yards are working with non-union men since the strike was called there many weeks ago.

Californians Carry Anti-Japanese Fight To Polls

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 30.—California's anti-Japanese fight will be carried direct to the voters through the initiative. The Anti-Japanese association of California has decided to circulate initiative petitions in order to place their measures on the 1920 ballot.
The program decided on here last night includes cancellation of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, exclusion of all "picture brides," barring further Japanese immigration and barring Japanese forever from citizenship.

Local Hop Market Touches 75 cent Mark; Many Sales Above 70 Are Transacted

For those few fortunate growers who decided not to contract their hops when the market looked good last winter and much better the past summer, and who have not sold, there is a market of 70 cents or more a pound today.
J. R. Linn was one of the fortunate growers who held on. Yesterday he sold 18,000 pounds of hops for 70 cents a pound. Last year about this time of the month he sold his crop for 8 1/2 cents a pound.
The firm of Downing & Eoff is also one of the fortunate ones that a rising market did not tempt. A few days ago they sold 44 bales of fuggles at 73 cents a pound. The total amount received for the 44 bales was \$6,168.76.
Another firm that figured the market about right up to the present date is Veavey & Cooper of Corvallis. This morning they sold their crop of 141 bales at 75 cents a pound.
One year ago the hop market opened at 10 cents and about 500 bales were sold at this figure. Early in October of 1918 there was an uneasy feeling in the market and prices began to surge upward. The London brewers began to anticipate and the market stiffened.
Later last winter, the English brew-

BOOK SHORTAGE NOT TO HOLD UP SALEM SCHOOLS

Despite the continued shortage of school books that has temporarily suspended classes, work will begin in Salem's public schools in fall about Wednesday morning, according to Superintendent of Schools Todd.
"Books, or no books," Todd said today noon. "Work will start with a smash tomorrow morning. We can't afford to delay too long."
No new figures as to the number of children attending the city schools were announced. Mr. Todd said that there was a slight increase in all schools over Monday, and that at the high school students were still enrolling Tuesday. He refuted the rumor that the increased attendance would find the schools too small to accommodate the pupils.
"There is plenty of room," Mr. Todd said, "but we are short several teachers. These, however, can be secured shortly, I think, so there will be no noticeable delay in school work."
In recognition of their loyal service to Uncle Sam, ex-service men are being admitted at the high school free of tuition. This step was decided upon at a recent meeting of the school board, and is winning high commendation from citizens.
As tuition in most cases amounts to \$90 annually, the importance of this step can be readily seen.
The belief is held that many children, realizing that difficulty awaited them in securing books have deferred enrollment in schools, so it is doubtful whether the exact attendance can be known for at least a week.

Accidental Discharge Of Shotgun Fatal To Hunter

Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 30.—John Signett of Canas, Wash., was accidentally killed while hunting deer near Vernonia, Or., Sunday morning. It was his initial hunting trip.
He was on a visit at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Millinger, when a deer hunt was proposed, and in company with his brother, Joe, a Mr. Cole, James and Green Adams, he went in quest of deer. About 10 o'clock, while standing on a log, his shotgun was discharged in such a manner as to tear away his throat and a part of his face. James Adams saw him fall off the log and ran to his assistance, but found him dead.

Japan's Under-Secretary For League Is Nominated

Tokio, Sept. 29.—(Delayed.)—Dr. Nitobe was today nominated by the Japanese government for appointment as under-secretary of the league of nations.
Nitobe is director of a social bureau at London and is the ranking minister plenipotentiary.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—(United Press.)—The principle of the closed shop is at the root of the labor troubles of the nation, Robert F. Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., declared today in the annual address of the president, opening a convention of the American Bankers association here.

WOOD ASSUMES COMMAND OVER OMAHA TODAY

Commander Of Central Department Takes Control This Morning.

ALL-NIGHT RAIN PUTS DAMPER UPON RIOTERS

Society Leaders Endorse Lynching Of Negro As Good Moral Lesson.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30.—(United Press.)—General Leonard Wood, commanding the central department, arrived at 10:30 today to take command of the military forces stationed here to prevent rioting.
He went immediately into conference with city, state and military authorities. He declined to discuss the situation with newspapermen until after the conference.
Wood was sent here by Secretary of War Baker following the riots of Sunday night when a mob lynched a negro and nearly killed Mayor Smith.
With the skies still overcast and rain forecast for tonight, no further race troubles are feared until Wednesday night. On that evening the electrical parade, the feature of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben carnival will be held. Ak-Sar-Ben officials today decided to hold the parade and the rest of the carnival program as scheduled. They believe that there are sufficient troops in the city to quell any disturbance. This parade in former years drew crowds estimated at 200,000 persons.
However, if conditions look bad tomorrow, the parade will likely be called off.
General Wood is in full command. He has established headquarters in Mayor Smith's office. Acting Mayor Uro today turned the police department over to the military authorities.
M. J. Hyckel, a traveling salesman, shot in the riots Sunday night, died this morning, bringing the death list up to three.
A steady rain which fell all during the night probably did more to restore order in Omaha than anything else.
Mayor Smith, who was up after being banged from a light post, will probably recover, according to attending physicians. Military guards patrolled in front of the hospital where he is kept.
Last night Omaha presented a semi-military appearance with steel helmeted doughboys patrolling the black belt and other parts of the city. Army trucks, armed with machine guns, whizzed through the streets. Occasional shots could be heard, but the official reports no serious trouble.
A huge captive balloon for observation purposes has been hoisted over the black belt, where 15,000 negroes live. Here also machine guns have been set up at intersections where the soldiers can sweep four different streets.
The American Legion has volunteered to furnish local authorities 300 special police, recruited from overseas veterans.
Major General Leonard Wood is expected to arrive today and 500 soldiers from Camp Grant are now detaching.
Omaha business men, meeting yesterday, deplored Sunday's rioting and have asked that a permanent military unit be stationed at Fort Crook, near here.
"I'm glad the brute was killed," said Mrs. Joseph Loeback, mother of Agnes, 19 year old girl, who identified the negro Will Brown, as the one who robbed and later assaulted her. The girl has broken down completely and is in a serious condition.
Omaha society women approved the negro's lynching and many were seen in the crowd cheering the mob as it attacked the courthouse and fought back police inch by inch until the prisoner was reached.
"The fire and wounding of so many is a deplorable thing," said one prominent society leader, "but I think it will be a great lesson. It really hasn't been safe for Omaha girls or women to go on the streets unescorted after dark."

Prosecutor Of Mooney Asks Re-Election From Voters

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—Charles M. Fickler, the district attorney who successfully prosecuted Thomas J. Mooney for the preparation parade bombing, is a candidate for re-election today. His declaration is on file.
Although forced to lie face downward on a hospital cot, the district attorney believes he will soon be up and conducting a vigorous campaign.
Fickler some weeks ago under a serious spinal operation.

