

5250 CIRCULATION
(\$5 000 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: Tonight and Friday
fair; gentle variable winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 245.—EIGHT PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

SENATE NIGHT SESSIONS UPON TREATY ASKE

Hale Would Speed Action Peace Pact; Says People Tired Of Debates.

KELLOGG URGES HANDS OFF SHANTUNG POLICY

Vote On Amendment Is Held Probable Before Adjournment This Evening.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(United Press.)—The senate today defeated the Shantung amendment to the peace treaty. The vote was 55 yeas to 35 nays.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(United Press.)—Demand that the senate hold night sessions to speed up action on the peace treaty was made by Senator Hale, Maine, republican, in a speech today.

"The country wants action and wants it now," he declared.

"I think that everybody in the senate and in the country is sick and tired of the whole debate. All of us know exactly how we are going to vote. If we really want to dispose of this treaty the way to do it is to hold night sessions and force the matter to a conclusion."

Hale expressed warm disapproval both of the Shantung provision and the voting arrangement in the league of nations, but declared he will oppose the Shantung and the Johnson amendments. He will support reservations covering them.

Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, speaking against the Shantung amendment, held that our "hands off" policy in Shantung for twenty years during Germany's possession of it should be continued. He favored reservations withholding American approval of Japan's course. "We cannot assume the full burden of Far Eastern adjustments," he said.

"I regret that so many hard things have been said of Japan at a time when we are seeking to compose the affairs of the world," said Senator Townsend, Michigan. The treaty is the best that can be expected at present, he concluded and it will not bear such drastic changes as the Shantung amendment. Towns- end would be satisfied with reservations but unless they clearly state America's position on the Shantung transfer he will vote against the treaty.

Senator Smoot, Utah, republican, declared that "under no conditions" will he vote for the treaty without reservations. He announced he will vote for a reservation covering the Shantung amendment but that he will vote against the amendment itself.

Senator Jones, Washington, announced he will vote for the Shantung amendment, and that if it was defeated, he will vote for the strongest possible reservations.

At 2:30 p. m. the Shantung amendment had been directly under consideration by the senate over 12 hours and more than a score of senators had spoken. A vote was expected at any time by senate leaders on both sides.

Senator Johnson, California, denounced the Shantung provision of the treaty as "abominable and detestable."

WILL OBSERVE 64TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, 80 and 83 years old, respectively, hale, hearty and happy, will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary this evening at the Baptist church, where the annual reunion and rally is taking place. Mr. and Mrs. Carr were married at Elizaville, Indiana. She was 16 and her gallant husband was granted the license at the age of 19.

Four children, Mrs. W. W. Cory, 365 South Seventeenth street; Finley, Hudson and Arthur, of Lebanon, Indiana; 13 grand children and 11 great grand children, five of whom are now dead, once survived Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

Until six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Carr made their home in Indiana. Then they came to Salem and have resided here since.

Despite their years Mr. and Mrs. Carr both are active. They worked a month at a local cannery factory this season, and Mr. Carr tended several lots he had planted in garden. Both walk about the city without assistance. Mr. Carr frequently strolling down town.

And they look forward to many more years of happy married life.

Mrs. Carr, blandly smiling, said Thursday, "We're going to celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary, too, I'm sure. Both John and I think so."

Central Committee Fails To Agree Upon Recognition Of Collective Bargaining

Washington, Oct. 16.—The central committee of 15 failed to agree on recognizing the principle of collective bargaining, Chairman Charles H. Lathrop announced to the national industrial conference when it convened this afternoon.

The disagreement came over a resolution which the committee began to consider yesterday. The committee was in session until nearly midnight and again this morning. A final vote was taken just before the conference assembled for the afternoon session.

Chadbourne announced that the vote of the employer delegates in the committee defeated a favorable report on a resolution recognizing the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing. The proposition, however, under the rules came before the conference for debate and a vote.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., expressed a hope that the conference groups might stand together as unselfishly as they did in settling the problems of the war.

Labor, capital, management and the public, he said, accomplished great results during the war by co-operation. "It is clear," he said, "that the common good cannot be advanced by the attempt of one party to force its will upon the other."

Rockefeller made a strong plea before the conference to further the "establishment of democracy in industry."

Justice and fairness only, not legislation, will solve industrial problems, Rockefeller emphasized.

"Workers and employers now are too often strangers," he declared. He called for the establishment of friendly relations between labor and capital.

Rockefeller quoted an unnamed investigator who surveyed the national industrial field and who concluded the workers are demanding no higher wage but recognition as human beings.

"We have been called together to consider the industrial problems," Rockefeller said. "Only as each of us discharges his duties as a member of this conference in the same high spirit of patriotism, of unselfish allegiance to right and justice, of devotion to the principles of democracy and brotherhood with which we approached the problems of war, can we hope for success in the solution of the industrial problems, which is no less vital to the life of the nation."

Keen Too "Keen" Cop Thinks; Now Keen Is "Keener"

A man giving the name of Keen, about 30 years old, five and a half feet tall, smooth shaven and weighing probably 175 pounds, Thursday lacked the flavor absent the art of vampirism. For several hours Wednesday evening, before the moist fog grew to such density that it hampered his operations, Keen stood at the corner of the Oregon Electric depot and favored passing damsels with tantalizing glances. He evidently thought himself "cute," as Officer Ganiard, who frustrated his plans said.

After considerable questioning during which the fellow said that he was going to "clean it up," Officer Ganiard ordered him off the streets, and warned him that Salem sports an ordinance prohibiting mashing.

HOUSE VOTES TO HOLD BAN ON IMMIGRATION

Washington, Oct. 16.—(United Press.)—With government reports showing that alien radicals are agitating strikes and disorders in all parts of the country, the house today voted overwhelmingly to continue for one year after conclusion of peace to the war time ban against the entrance into the United States of undesirable foreigners.

At the request of Secretary of State Lansing, a bill was passed continuing war time passport restrictions, under which aliens are required to submit their complete records and undergo a thorough investigation by American consuls before they are allowed to leave their native countries for the United States. The foreigners must prove beyond all doubt that they are coming to the United States for legitimate purposes.

Permits For Two Homes In Salem Are Issued Today

Progress toward the solution of the housing problem in Salem was shown Thursday, with the issuance of building permits to two citizens for new homes.

Andrew Verler, 735 North Commercial street, got a permit to build a two-story frame dwelling, which will cost approximately \$750.

M. E. Moore, 1441 North Fifth street, secured a permit to erect a five-room bungalow. This house will cost approximately \$2500.

RADICALS SEEK DOMINATION OF STRIKER RANKS

Agitators Working To Gain Control Of Thousands Of Men Now Idle.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLT IS HOPE OF DISTURBERS

Red Propaganda Responsible For Many Unauthorized Walkouts Lately.

By Hugh Ballou (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 16.—Radical agitators are working to gain control of thousands of men on strike in America today, and thousands more who are threatening to strike according to information received by the government from confidential sources.

The purpose of these radicals is said to be to lead the strikers in an industrial revolt that would border on a political revolt.

Their propaganda is held responsible for many of the unauthorized strikes. The fact that President Wilson is ill, that his confidential adviser, Colonel House, is ill, and that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and foe of extreme radicalism, is in very poor health and liable to suffer a breakdown, makes the situation even more difficult for the government to handle.

The national industrial conference now in session in Washington was looked upon by many officials as a dam against the flood of industrial difficulties. "Even now that the conference appears to be having some difficulty in making progress, great dependence is being placed in it by the administration officials except that after many clashes and when it looks as if there were a deadlock, the delegates realizing the vital importance of bringing forth something constructive, will get together at the finish and produce a remedy."

Many strikes are being held up waiting for the conference to do something. Its collapse, therefore, might result in a very grave situation, in the belief of many delegates.

The labor tangle has been placed squarely before President Wilson's cabinet. This was done at the last meeting, it was learned at the White House. The cabinet officers are going over it this week. It is likely to be the principal matter before the cabinet at its meeting next Tuesday.

Unauthorized strikes are viewed by labor officials, cabinet members and congressmen alike as a bad symptom. Rail Director Hines has warned B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employees department, American Federation of Labor, that they were "creating the basis for an argument that it is nonsense to recognize labor organizations and to try to deal with them."

W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, sees in these strikes an indication that the radicals are breaking the grip of the conservative American Federation of Labor on its own locals. Within the two days Lee said he felt as if he were "sitting over a volcano" in his own organization.

ALBERT AND PARTY PICNIC UNDER BIG CALIFORNIA TREES

By Don E. Chamberlain (United Press staff correspondent.)

Yosemite Valley, Cal., Oct. 16.—King Albert and party will picnic this afternoon in the Mariposa Big tree grove, winding up the royal party's two days outing in the California playground.

The king this morning had coffee brewed by Ranger James Lloyd, an experienced forester. On tasting Lloyds product, King Albert said: "This coffee is excellent; I want to meet the maker."

Lloyd was introduced.

"It's just the same as I make every day, Your Majesty," he replied to King Albert's praise. "I am glad, however, that I can make coffee 'fit for a king,' although there are rangers in these forests that make coffee lots better than mine."

The royal party will possibly visit Pasadena tomorrow at 1 o'clock, depending on the time it leaves Los Angeles. A stopover will be made at Gallup, N. M., where the king will view an Indian cowboy show. The party will reach Albuquerque at 2:35 p. m. Sunday.

Queen Elizabeth was indisposed last night, retiring at 5 o'clock. She was feeling better this morning but did not leave Glacier Point with the king. The queen and consort followed the main party an hour later.

Marion Idea Shows Way For State Unity Quayle Tells Federated Clubs

Declaring that Marion county led the way for the complete unity of the state, and promising that the State Chamber of Commerce would do all in its power to urge affiliation of all clubs in the various counties, George Quayle, general secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, speaking at the meeting of the Marion County Federation of Clubs in Woodburn last night, expressed much faith in the work the organization is carrying on.

The meeting, attended by delegates from all parts of the county, was conspicuously enthusiastic. Several delegates gave brief talks, telling of the work of their respective clubs toward the general development and betterment of the county. Partisan lines were smothered. There was no feeling at the meeting of individual superiority, each community's spirit united in one big move for Marion county.

Walter Denton, a visitor from Salem, gave a foreword talk on the federation's insignia—keep your money in the circle. He urged the patronage of the town merchant and newspapers and pointed out the benefits the county would reap by keeping its money within its boundaries.

Secretary Quayle, attending the meeting without notice, unannounced, arose and lauded the work and principals of the organization.

"Not many of you people realize the big work you are accomplishing under such an affiliation," he declared. "The Marion County Federation of Clubs is leading the way for the complete unity of the state. I shall recommend that all counties follow your splendid example."

A program of procedure in the movement to secure basic signs for all the principal road crossings in the county was adopted. The county was divided in tentative districts, with the communities represented in the federation as central points. The committee in charge of this work made a report of their activity to date, and was instructed to continue and complete the work. The signs probably will be ready and placed this winter, providing the county court cooperates with the federation and localities.

Delegates to expedite the work of compiling data and complete the booklet that will advertise all sections of Marion county alike, was reached. This booklet will be finished as soon as possible, and copies furnished to each community.

Delegates to the meeting last night, with the districts they represent, follow: Hubbard, L. C. McShane and L. M. Schell; Mt. Angel, J. J. Kober, Dr. Appleby and S. O. Rice; Silverton, T. T. Risting, L. J. Adams, George Hubbs and S. N. Digeress; West Stayton, Mayor McKinley and Camer Lathrop; Gervais, T. W. Laird, G. J. Molsom and A. DeJardin; Jefferson, George Griffith; Monitor, A. W. Gillis, C. W. Coyne; Donald, C. J. Espy and James P. Feller; Salem, L. J. Chapin, W. C. Franklin, Walter Denton, George Putnam, T. E. McCroskey and Oscar A. Steelhammer; Woodburn, John Steelhammer, W. H. Broyles and Hurley Moore.

Among the visitors from Portland were Secretary Quayle and wife, and Miss Bartlett, who came with the Quayle party, and H. L. Davis, of the Portland Journal.

The next meeting of the federation will be held in Salem, November 17.

Wilson, House and Gompers Are All Better

Last reports from the sick rooms of the three American leaders who have succumbed to the terrific strain of the last few months were as follows:

Woodrow Wilson—The president's general condition was unofficially said to be unchanged. The swollen gland which troubled him recently has been reduced.

Samuel Gompers—At Gompers' home it was stated he rested during the night. He was anxious to get up, as he said he felt much better.

Colonel House—Physicians reported House "doing very well."

BATTLE CONTINUES INTENSE FOR HOLD ON RIGA IS REPORT

Mitau, Russia, Oct. 15.—(Delayed.)—As the battle in the Riga district continues with intense fighting, the battle line is extending. Colonel Bermond's German troops widened their fighting zone Tuesday when they captured Ust Dvinsk and Beldera, according to advices received here.

Letish troops are holding their positions on the other side of the Dwina river, north of Riga, which they succeeded in crossing after persistent fighting. The Germans are not answering the cannonading, although the Letts continue heavy bombardment of the German positions. The Germans repulsed a Lettish attack with armored cars.

Eathorian forces have gone to the aid of the Letts and are reported to be concentrating at Friederichstadt, forty miles southeast of Riga. Their arrival endangers the German flank from the east.

General Von Der Goltz is reported to have left the Baltic region for Konigsberg, East Prussia.

Colonel Edward E. Ryan, Seranton, Pa., American Red Cross commissioner for western Russia, has not yet returned from Riga, but it is believed he is safe. Colonel Ryan went to Riga to arrange for the movement of relief supplies, held up by the Germans.

Handcuffs Removed From Sinn Fein Prisoners Today

Dublin, Oct. 16.—(United Press.)—Through the intervention of the lord mayor, the handcuffs were removed today from the Sinn Fein prisoners at Mount Joy, who have been manacled for the last ten days as punishment for wrecking the jail in a recent demonstration.

In his protest to Sir Ian MacPherson, chief secretary for Ireland, the lord mayor declared that several of the prisoners were nearly dead as a result of their punishment.

Carl Madison, a farmer living near Eugene, sustained a broken leg and other injuries when an ensilage cutter flew to pieces.

BROKEN CRANK SHAFT DELAYS FLYING PASTOR

Accident Forces Lieutenant Maynard To Land Today Near Wahoo, Neb.

PILOT SAYS HE'S NOT YET OUT OF RACE; FIXING UP

Western Flyers Held Back By Unfavorable Weather On Eastern Fields.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard was forced down by a broken crank shaft four miles north of Wahoo, Neb., about noon according to reports received here today.

Maynard was not hurt. Omaha field sent army trucks to his aid.

"I'm not out of the race yet," Lieutenant Maynard declared over the telephone to Captain Roy Francis, who was himself compelled to withdraw from the race when his big Martin bomber was damaged near Tutan, Neb. yesterday.

Wahoo is 30 miles west of Omaha. It is the next station to Yutan and Lieutenant Maynard has been waiting for permission to transfer the motor from the Martin machine to his own, so that he can continue in the race. He expects to receive an answer late this afternoon.

(Written by the United Press) Hawllins, Wyo., Oct. 15.—This life on the aerial wave is great. We have had as fine a trip so far as any ship that ever sailed over land or sea.

The jaunt from Green River to Hawllins was but a little jump over smooth prairies. We felt as safe over them as we would if we were down on the ground.

Looking back over the eastward trip the hop over the Sierras has been the only part that was as apprehensive and it was a distinct relief to land on the field at Salduro, Utah. The mountain flying, however, furnished us with beautiful scenery, except the last lap from Battle Mountain, Nev., to Salduro which was covered with fog.

The smoky region over Salt Lake city was annoying. But we have no complaint to make of conditions on our tour. It beats land touring any time.

I am getting more and more enthusiastic for the one stop flight from New York to California, which we plan to make in the old De Havilland. Judging from the way we are jumping along now, we could make it from New York to Dallas and then to San Diego in a two day flight.

We will reach New York as the flight is going, with but 24 hours in the air. And believe me, I can hardly wait to get there and join my wife and kiddies. Tell them that for me.

MERCHANTS ARE VICTIMS OF BAD CHECK ARTISTS

According to unofficial reports, nine bad checks were passed on Salem merchants Wednesday. Police have information of two, both for large amounts. The checks were all on the Hansen Plating Mill, and with the forged signature of A. M. Hansen, president of the mill, on them.

Police say that two men, claiming to be agents for a check stamping machine, called at the Hansen mill Wednesday. They secured the company's checks without trouble while displaying the mechanism of the machine, stamped in the amounts, and later filled in the names. Police were first notified through banks, where the checks had been taken by the merchants.

A description of the two men were given to police, and a systematic search is being conducted for them. One of the men who forged the checks went to the Ed Blessing cigar store, 463 State street, Thursday and attempted to cash it. The clerk on duty declined, saying that he would have to await the arrival of Mr. Blessing. Apparently fearing detection, the fellow departed, leaving the check lying on the counter. It was made out for \$34.50, the same amount of the check cashed by one of the girls at The Spa Wednesday.

Portland Or., Oct. 16.—Salvio and Federico Pienovi and Laragetto Viacono, prominent Portland Italians, are in jail following a raid by the police on their alleged liquor storehouse. The police report confiscation of 1400 gallons of wine, 600 gallons of grape mash and eleven quarts of moonshine whiskey.