

Grants Pass Daily Courier

VOL. IX, No. 78.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2579.

RUSSIA'S REPLY TO ALLIES A HARD BLOW TO BOLSHEVISM

GUARANTEE OF WATER BONDS BY THE STATE

REPRESENTATIVE GALLAGHER INTRODUCES BILL TO RECLAIM 3,000,000 ACRES

PASSAGE MEANS AN ELECTION

Shuebel Bill, Aimed to Settle Disputes Between Capital and Labor, Killed in the House

Salem, Ore., Jan. 31.—To pave the way for reclamation of over 3,000,000 acres, Representative Gallagher introduced a resolution for constitution amendment, authorizing the state to guarantee district reclamation bonds. This and other reconstruction legislation may warrant a special election after the legislature adjourns.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 31.—The house defeated the Shuebel labor arbitration bill for a state board of conciliation and arbitration to handle disputes between capital and labor. Labor representatives were against it.

Dimick for Death Penalty
Salem, Ore., Jan. 31.—Senator Dimick has introduced a joint resolution to put on the ballot a measure restoring the death penalty for treason, and murder in the first degree.

Would Prevent Lobbying
Salem, Jan. 31.—A drastic measure, governing lobbying, and making all lobbyists register with the secretary of state and file expense accounts, has been introduced. This bill would prevent lobbying except before committees, in press or printed statements put on members' desks.

BUNNY MAY BE CARRIER OF SPOTTED FEVER

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 31.—That wild rabbits play a part in the spread and recurrence of spotted fever, if they are not in fact the main reservoirs of this fatal disease, is the theory that Dr. R. R. Parker, assistant to the state board of entomology, plans to work out on live wild rabbits from various parts of the state. He has requested that live rabbits be sent in by the people of Montana for the purpose.

"We have asked that live wild rabbits be shipped to us in order that we may work out our theory," said Dr. Parker. "At present the matter still is in the theory stage and nothing must be taken as definitely conclusive that the rabbit is the guilty agent in the spotted fever recurrence and spread."

200,000 YANKS WILL REMAIN IN FRANCE AFTER PEACE

Paris, Jan. 31.—At least 200,000 Americans now in the army will remain in France, according to a statement made by a prominent member of the American colony in Paris and quoted by the Intransigent today. The majority will remain, it is said, because they wish to marry French women and the rest because they are charmed with French life and see great opportunities here for American energy.

CHINA'S PART IN WINNING THE WAR

Sent Thousands of Men to France, Who Later Became Skilled in Various Industries

Paris, Jan. 31.—Little has been said, and few persons really know that China played a big part in winning the war. France, early in the struggle imported 160,000 Chinese laborers and used them, at the start, in that capacity alone. But long before the war was over most of these men from China became experts in many lines and are going back to their native land as competent chauffeurs, mechanics, road builders and with a keen insight into military affairs, and the ways of good government in the Christian world. They will play no small part in the governing of China in the future and Americans have been helping them in Europe and will help them when they get home.

Soon after the Y. M. C. A. arrived in France men from America were assigned to take charge of the campaign among the Chinese. About 40 Chinese, graduates of Yale, Harvard and other large universities were secured to lead in the work and many American Y. M. C. A. secretaries were assigned to work with them.

WILL NAME WITNESSES IN TRIAL OF THE PACKERS

Washington, Jan. 31.—The names of witnesses upon whose testimony charges of collusion among the five leading packers were based by the federal trade commission will be submitted voluntarily by the commission to the house committee.

NEW USE IS FOUND FOR DEADLY FIGHTING GAS

New York, Jan. 31.—The deadly phosgene gas once used on the battle front in France now has been employed in the peaceful pursuit of bleaching sand used in the manufacture of eyeglasses and optical lenses, according to Dr. David T. Day of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institution. This gas is composed of chlorine, oxygen and carbon monoxide. It destroys the iron oxide which causes the red and brownish tints of sand, says the American Chemical society. It adds that the United States has a firm grip on the manufacture of phosgene gas with which this country was prepared to overwhelm the German armies. This has given the United States an opportunity to manufacture optical glasses which formerly were imported, and it is announced that all the 121 varieties of glass now can be produced in this country with ease.

WEST POINT TO HAVE MANY BOCHE TROPHIES

With the American Army of Occupation, Jan. 31.—Helmets of every type worn by German officers and men during the war are being collected by the United States Receiving commission for the War College in Washington and the museum at West Point. The collection for each also will contain swords of various kinds, rifles and revolvers, breast plates worn by German snipers and other styles of armour, gas masks, and in fact, a sample of nearly everything excepting the heavy artillery brought into use by the Germans during the four years' war.

WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH RED OPPONENTS

No Americans Will Patrol Turkey—President Says He Will Not be Party to Division of German Colonies and League of Nations Too—Senators Attack Plan

Paris, Jan. 31.—The peace conference has two replies from Russia. The government of Northern Russia formally refuses to meet with the Bolsheviks. The Omsk government, under Admiral Kolchak, while less categorical in reply, expresses a strong reserve.

Paris, Jan. 31.—It developed today that which ever force is sent to Turkey for garrisoning purposes there will be no American troops among them. Their use may be inappropriate as the United States was never at war with Turkey.

In phrases stripped of diplomatic niceties, President Wilson told the members of the supreme council that he would not be a party to a

ALBERS ADMITS "TOO DRUNK TO REMEMBER"

Portland, Ore., Jan. 31.—Henry Albers denied his disloyalty when he took the stand today. He said he was anti-German due to the military trend of the kaiser. He declared that his trip from Oakland to Portland was a complete blank, as he was too drunk to remember.

LOUISIANA NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Monroe, La., Jan. 31.—A mob last night lynched Sampson Smith, a negro convicted at Columbus of the murder of Blanchard Warner, a white man.

TIGHT SKIRTS DELAY PASSENGER TRAINS

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Tight skirts worn by women passengers have upset schedules on the railroads. The Pennsylvania railroad, with scientific accuracy, has found that since women have begun wearing tight skirts the average stopping time of a train at a station is now 17 seconds longer than it was when the skirts were short and roomy around the bottom.

GERMANY TO GET WHEAT IF SHE HAS THE MONEY

New York, Jan. 31.—Under the general food program outlined by the allies, Germany will be allowed about 6,000,000 bushels of breadstuffs a month, mostly from the United States, if she can find the money to pay for it, according to a detailed statement of foreign grain requirements cabled by Herbert Hoover to Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain corporation, and made public here tonight.

Between now and July 1, the statement said, France and Italy will take 80,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour from the grain corporation, while the allied governments will take also about 75,000,000 bushels of oats.

If restrictions are removed on cereal imports to European neutrals they will require about 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, rye or barley, in grain or flour, to bring their bread consumption to normal, mostly from the United States.

NOTED ACTOR ENDS POPULAR CAREER

Nat Goodwin, Much Married Man, Dies After Brief Illness Due to Removal of Eye

New York, Jan. 31.—Nat O. Goodwin, actor, died at a hotel here after a brief illness, due to a general breakdown following the removal of one eye several months ago when a drug clerk gave him chloroform eye wash by mistake.

Not Goodwin was born in Boston in 1857. He was married five times and was soon to have married Georgia Gardner of Los Angeles, an actress.

50 MEXICAN GENERALS WOULD BE FARMERS

Mexico City, Jan. 31.—More than 50 generals of the Mexican army, who took up arms during the revolution have asked the chief executive to release them from their military duties so that they may return to civil pursuits. Most of them have been without commands and have not been engaged in active service for several years.

BOXERS STAGE THREE KNOCKOUTS IN CHURCH

London, Jan. 31.—To the delight of several hundred American soldiers but scandalizing to some well meaning but old fashioned persons, was the boxing show pulled off here by a Baptist minister in his church in one of the London camp areas.

The Y. M. C. A. had been arranging these contests between Yanks and Tommies, but in this particular camp there had been none because there was no suitable place to hold it. Then the minister stepped forward and offered his church. The lieutenant-colonel of the outfit was the referee and "a merry time was had by all," as may be judged from the fact that the six bouts resulted in three knockouts.

ARMY OF 500,000 TO BE STANDING FORCE

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house military committee unanimously determined on an army of 500,000 men as a basis for determining an appropriation for army pay next year.

AMERICANS LINING UP FOR MEXICAN TRADE

Mexico City, Jan. 31.—The Mexican and American Chambers of Commerce in the capital report the receipt of thousands of communications from commercial bodies in the United States and Europe asking details in regard to the demand in Mexico for foreign made goods. Advice also has been received indicating that there soon will appear in this country a small army of foreign selling agents, chosen especially for their ability to speak Spanish and for their experience in Latin-America trade practices.

STRIKERS AT BELFAST HOLD GRIP ON CITY

GOVERNING POWER USURPED BY WORKMEN WHO RULE LIKE AUTOCRATS

SITUATION IS GROWING WORSE

Mounted Police Are Called Out at Glasgow, Scotland—Several Persons Are Injured.

London, Jan. 31.—Belfast dispatches depict the situation there akin to that recently attained in Germany under revolutionary rule. The governing power has been usurped by the strike committee and the city is governed from the Artisans' hall. No one can do anything unless he comes, hat in hand, to the committee of trades union leaders. The committee prescribes what places and industries can have electricity. There is no prospect for betterment in the strike situation, and the movement is spreading.

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 31.—Several persons were injured when the police charged a crowd of strikers with batons. The mounted police were called out.

GROUNDHOGS ARE OUT EARLY IN THE EAST

Hasleton, Pa., Jan. 31.—Groundhogs have declined to wait for Candlemas Day next month, the official time set for them to peer out from their cozy holes in the woods and determine what the weather will be for six weeks after their nap has been disturbed. Instead the little animals are already prowling in the woods around this city, their period of hibernation apparently having come to an end. Weather-wise citizens are claiming this is a sure sign of the cessation of winter weather, but the skeptical ones are keeping their coal bins filled.

CHROME PRODUCERS MAY YET GET RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 31.—Producers of chrome, manganite, manganese and tungsten, and thousands who invested in these war mineral projects at the suggestion and request of the government, will be saved from loss and in some cases from full ruin. Senator Henderson, of Nevada, yesterday afternoon secured and amendment to the act validating war contracts that authorizes the secretary of the interior to ascertain and pay all just claims for losses of investors made under government direction or request or any of the so-called war mineral enterprises. The secretary is authorized, empowered and directed to pay out of the \$50,000,000 appropriated for stimulation of the production of these minerals all claims that he shall find just and proper. His finding shall be absolute and final. The appropriation is continued in full force until the secretary shall have completed his payment of all claims made under the amendment. Only 90 days from the approval of the act is given to claimants to file their claims with the secretary of the interior, and failure to make such application within the required time will forever bar the claimants for relief, as no power is conferred to sue the government in this account.

WAR BOARD TO STAND FOR IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

Washington, Jan. 31.—The war trade board will not take retaliatory measure on account of import restrictions by England.