

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

WEATHER FORECAST
UTAH—Fair tonight and Tuesday; freezing temperature tonight; warmer Tuesday.

Quite often the most interesting news of the day is to be found in the wantad section.

Fiftieth Year—No. 95. Price Five Cents. OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1920. LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

OGDEN FIREBUG BUSY; GRANT SCHOOL BURNED

\$10,000 LOSS RESULTS FROM CRIMINAL ACT

Grant School Set on Fire By Incendiary, Declare Investigators

OIL SOAKED WASTE USED, FACTS INDICATE

Same Person Who Caused Reign of Terror Last Summer Busy, Belief

Incendiary fire, believed to be the work of the firebug who repeatedly attempted to ignite the Dea and Mound Fort schools last summer, and who is thought to have been the cause of the Humphris mill fire, the Ogden macaroni plant fire, the Marion hotel fire, the Ogden junk house fire and nearly a score of conflagrations last summer, burned the rear portion of the Grant school house last night.

Dr. E. I. Rich, president of the board of education, said the loss would be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Only prompt and efficient work of the fire department prevented the building from becoming a total loss.

Evidence discovered. Direct evidence was found that the same method of igniting the fire was used as was attempted last summer at the Dea school. A charred portion at the base of a door, near the seat of the fire, showed that oil-soaked waste, or similar material, had been lighted.

Residents living near the school recalled that on several occasions recently lights have been seen in the portion of the school where the fire originated.

Heat of great intensity damaged nearly every room in the school. Water poured on the flames was immediately converted into steam, which permeated the building, causing plaster to crumble from the walls and ceilings.

Paint on window sills was converted into a hot, sticky mass because of the heat.

Gets Good Start. According to word from the fire department, the fire had been burning long before the department was notified. When they responded to the call, great columns of smoke were pouring from the cupola at the top of the building. A call was sent in for the hook and ladder, and when the hook and ladder had arrived, the fire was found to be under a staircase at the rear of the building, in a small room used for storage purposes.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN STORMS

Threats Made of New Rail Strike

COUNCIL DECIDES GERMANY MUST OBSERVE TREATY

Allied Representatives Open Sessions at San Remo, Italy

TURKISH QUESTION FIRST ON PROGRAM

Deprive Germany of Food and Raw Materials if Further Negligent

SAN REMO, April 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The inter-allied supreme council began its formal sessions today in the Villa Devauchou, on the hills to the northwest of the main town.

While the Turkish question was on the program for first consideration by the conference today it developed that there already had been discussion over the question of enforcing the treaty of peace with Germany.

Premiers Millerand, Nitti, Phillip Berthelot, political director of the French foreign office; Earl Curzon, British foreign minister, and unnamed secretaries yesterday at the Villa Devauchou, met again late in the afternoon at Premier Nitti's hotel.

They were agreed without a moment's discussion that Germany should be told in the most positive manner that she must observe the treaty.

Premier Lloyd George suggested economic pressure depriving Germany of food, raw materials and intercourse with the allied countries should she continue negligent. Premier Millerand is described as having said that such pressure without the use of military or naval aid, would in effect, be no pressure at all. The only warning that would be respected, he asserted, would be force—the application of such force as the military and naval advisers might deem sufficient.

Premier Lloyd George, it is said, resists this conclusion. Premier Nitti ministers view and the matter rests there for the present.

RED FLAGS AT POLICE STATION FORM MYSTERY

Red flags, a whole case of 'em, are at the police station. No I. W. W. raids have occurred and the officers have made no wholesale arrest of bolsheviks. The flags are there, nevertheless.

Harness bulls of the department are reported to have become infuriated at the sight of the case, probably because they thought that they might be called upon to juggle it.

Considerable interest in the flags was manifested this morning several officers exhibiting curiosity as to the purpose of the crimson banners.

William Dick, traffic officer, allayed all curiosity by announcing: "They're the new flags for safety zones around the city."

DENVER BEGINS TO DIG ITSELF OUT OF DRIFTS

Hotels Filled With Persons Barred From Homes By Fierce Storm

SUPPLY OF MILK CUT BY BLIZZARD

Railroad Traffic Crippled Through Colorado and Other States

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19.—A score of people were killed and many injured in storms which swept southwestern counties of Arkansas, according to reports which reached this city over demoralized wires.

At Harkey Valley, 12 miles north of Danville, seven people, six of them members of one family, were reported killed with many persons hurt and at Hickeyville, 16 miles south of Clarksville, three persons were killed and many hurt.

DENVER, Colo., April 19.—With relief promised by the weather bureau and slightly improved conditions in the city already apparent, immediate release from the grip of the blizzard which has bound Denver for the past forty-eight hours was in sight early today.

Light snow was still falling, but the huge drifts that blocked railroad tracks and city streets had abated. Heavy street sweeping machines and snow-plows had taken up the task of opening the streets and tracks to traffic.

Milk Delivery Hit. Despite all this, it was feared this morning that the city might receive no milk today. The receipts yesterday were light and dealers predicted that the supply would be exhausted today and no more would reach here.

The downtown hotels were filled with people caught in the heart of the city by the storm and barred from their homes.

LONG SUFFERING, HARD WORKING ARMY MULE RECOGNIZED AT LAST

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The patient, long-suffering, hard-working and oft-ridiculed army mule has at last come to his own, in an appropriation from the quartermaster general.

The "low down" on the army came today in an official publication. There were more than 45,000 of him engaged with the army overseas, and more than 100,000 with the troops in the United States, while there was as much he-hawing, kicking, balking, biting and other mule tricks as might be expected, the army mule lived up to his established reputation for enduring, sacrificing and dying like a soldier.

There were not all American mules. Seven thousand came from England and 9,000 came from France, and another 11,000 came from Spain.

"There was no comparison," says the quartermaster general's announcement, "between these small poorly-nourished mules secured in England and those purchased in southern France and the powerful, upstanding, mealy-nosed product of the middle west."

There were times during the final stages of the world war when "it was necessary to keep mules on the move forty-eight, sixty and sometimes seventy-two hours, with hardly more than a pause. Then it was possible only to feed a small amount of grain and a few handfuls of hay. Under this strain the mule went forward, giving his all uncomplainingly."

The mule had always been given the credit of having his full quota of brains, but at times it seemed he had more than his share. He may run when hitched to a wagon, but invariably does no harm to himself or the wagon. When tired he makes his condition known by quitting. However, this quality did not come to the fore during the days of St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

The record of the mule through the world war has been such as to reflect much credit upon the dam, the farm mare of the United States, as well as upon the long-eared, loose-jointed progeny of the hybrid—an animal indispensable to the success of our army in the field.

WALKOUT VOTE TO BE TAKEN MEN DECLARE

Railroad Labor Board Refuses to Listen to Strikers' Demands

EMPLOYEES DECLARE THEY WILL INSIST

Pacific Coast Railroads Operate Without Embargoes On Perishables

CHICAGO, April 19.—Threat of a new strike among railroad employes in the Chicago district today confronted claims of railroad managers and brotherhood officials that the "insurgents' strike had been broken and the situation rapidly was returning to normal.

Eight thousand freight handlers and 3,000 railroad clerks employed on all lines entering Chicago will take a strike vote tonight after a conference today with railroad heads, George A. Worrell, chairman of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad clerks, announced. He had been empowered to speak for all the clerks and freight handlers.

Worrell did not announce plans to be presented, but said "there seemed little chance of compromise," and the men probably would strike Tuesday.

In the switchmen's unauthorized strike continued improvement in traffic conditions throughout the central and far west was noted.

On the Pacific coast railroads operated today for the first time since the strike without embargoes on perishable freight.

As a result of a new descent by federal authorities on strike leaders at Chicago ten were arrested. Nine were released on their own recognizance to appearance today and make bonds of \$10,000 each, but Harold Reading, chairman of the board of directors of the United Engineers' association, was sent to jail when he would not pledge himself to stay away from strike meetings.

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HOLDING DOWN STEEL PRICES GARY'S POLICY

Steel Corporation Head Says Federal Interference Likely if All Go Higher

NEW YORK, April 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, informed the stockholders at the annual meeting in Hoboken today that the corporation was holding down the price of its products because of the high cost of living.

Referring to inquiries made by stockholders as to why, in view of the great demand, the cost of production and prices received by other manufacturers, the prices of the corporation's products had not been raised above those fixed by agreement between the industrial board and steel manufacturers on March 21, 1919, he said:

"It seems to us that the problem of high cost of living is of convincing importance. When the increasing tendency is to insist upon payment of unreasonable sums for every commodity and for every service, so that the vicious swirl of advancement seems to be unending, we think there is a moral obligation on the part of every one to use all reasonable efforts to check this carnival of greed and imposition, even at some sacrifice."

Salaries Man Helpless. There is a growing discrepancy between different individuals and interests. The man with a fixed income is more and more disadvantaged and he is helpless. He cannot increase his income to meet the increased cost of living. Therefore, it should be the effort of all to establish and maintain a reasonable basis of prices, otherwise the government must interfere.

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DEVELOP INLAND WATERWAYS OF U. S. HINES SAYS

Former Utah, Now Brigadier General, Says Railroads Welcome Revival

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 19.—The United States must develop and encourage inland waterways transportation if she expects to retain her position in the world of commerce. This warning was sounded by speakers at the convention of the Mississippi Valley Waterways' association here today.

The railroads have reached the limit of their capacity, it was emphasized.

Speakers also urged that the association be merged with the Mississippi Valley association, which opens its convention here tomorrow.

FIVE JOIN RACE FOR NEBRASKA PRIMARY VOTE

Pershing, Wood and Johnson for Republican Honors; Ross Against Hitchcock

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.—Bad roads, resulting from snow and rain storms in Nebraska, promised to reduce the voting in tomorrow's presidential preference primary.

General John J. Pershing, Major General Leonard Wood and United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, are entered for the Republican presidential endorsement while Robert Ross, of Lexington, Neb., will run on both tickets.

Mr. Ross is the only candidate whose name is printed on the Democratic ballot in opposition to President Wilson in the peace treaty fight.

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SOLDIERS UNLOAD MAIL

WASHINGTON, April 19.—By direction of Secretary Baker, a detachment of soldiers was used here to unload several carloads of mail that had accumulated in the yards during the strike.

SIMPLE SERVICES FOR 'PHONE PIONEER

PARSIPIHANY, N. J., April 19.—Simplicity marked the funeral here of Theodore N. Vail, former head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in the little cemetery where his father, mother and ancestors were interred before him.

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ESTABLISH BUS LINES TO OLD BATTLEFRONT

NEW YORK, April 19.—Motor bus lines from the principal railway centers in France to all the important battlefields and American cemeteries there have been established by the American Red Cross for the benefit of soldiers' relatives and sightseers.

ASK ANTI-SALOONERS TO MEET WESTERVELL, Kan. April 19.—General Superintendent P. A. Baker, of the Anti-Saloon League of America, today issued a call for state superintendents of the league to meet in conference at Chicago and San Francisco immediately preceding the Republican and Democratic national conventions and to remain in session during the conventions.

SUMMONS DEAD

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—E. C. Simmons founder of the hardware company which bears his name, died of heart failure at his home here this afternoon. Mr. Simmons was 80 years old. He had been identified with the hardware trade here for 64 years.