

RECESS IN THE HOUSE IN AUGUST

SENATE IS EXPECTED TO CONTINUE WORK ON TREATY IN THE MEANTIME.

BILL FOR FIXING NUMBER OF OFFICERS FOR ARMY

President Has Taken Up Discussion of the Treaty With the Democrats and Conferences With Republican Senators Are Now Being Held In Abeyance.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The house of representatives has decided on a recess from August 2 to September 9, while the senate is expected to continue working of the treaty. The senate today passed and sent to the house the administration bill authorizing an increase from 9500 to 18,000 in the number of commissioned officers to be retained in the army this year. The President began discussion of the treaty with Democratic senators today, holding in abeyance further conferences with the Republicans.

FLEET HEADED FOR SAN DIEGO

PANAMA, July 28.—The Pacific fleet sailed from Panama for San Diego last night.

SMALLPOX CASE HOLDS 5000 SOLDIERS IN CAMP

NEW YORK, (A. P.)—The first case of smallpox discovered on a returning troopship held up the transport Mobile from Brest on her arrival Sunday, resulting in the quarantining of the nearly 5000 officers and men on their arrival at Camp Mills and the segregation of 138 "war brides." A Filipino messboy was found to have developed a mild case of the disease after the vessel left France, and he was quarantined with his three Filipino companions. Then all persons on board were vaccinated. The Mobile brought the first of the Fourth division to return home, including the 92 officers and 2431 men of the 47th Infantry.

COMMON LABOR SHORT; PROFESSIONAL IN EXCESS

WASHINGTON, (A. P.)—A shortage of agricultural labor as well as common labor in the western and southern states and a general surplus of men of professional and technical training and of clerks was noted as the outstanding features of the present employment situation in the United States in the annual report of the division of operations of the federal employment service.

ARE AFTER THE GERMAN TRADE

FIVE COMMERCIAL MEN PASS COBLENZ BRIDGEHEAD.

Americans Permitted to Compete With British Firms For Business With German Concerns.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

COBLENZ, July 28.—Army headquarters have permitted five American commercial travelers to proceed through the Coblenz bridgehead to the interior. This permits American firms to compete with Europeans for trade in Germany.

WEATHER FORECAST

PORTLAND, July 28.—Fair, Oregon; probable showers in west portion, moderate northwesterly winds.

RACE RIOTS BREAK OUT IN CHICAGO

TWO NEGROES KILLED AND 50 WHITES AND BLACKS WERE INJURED LAST NIGHT.

NEGRO FIRES SHOTS AT A PARTY OF WORKMEN

Colored Boy Starts Trouble By Crossing Boundary Line Between Whites and Blacks at Bathing Beach—Boy Was Drowned and a General Fight Was the Result.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

CHICAGO, July 28.—Trouble between whites and negroes was renewed in the black belt today when Moses Thomas, a negro, fired several shots at a wagon load of white workmen being taken to a south side factory. When the attempt was made by the whites to disarm Thomas a dozen negroes rushed to his assistance. Police quelled the disturbance and there were no injuries. Rioting last night resulted in the death of two negroes and the injury of fifty whites and blacks, including four patrolmen. The trouble is alleged to have started when a negro boy on a raft crossed the imaginary boundary line between the whites and blacks at a bathing beach. It is reported that the white boys threw stones and knocked the negro boy into the river and he was drowned. A general race fight resulted.

SOVIET TROOPS THROWN BACK

VIENNA, July 28.—Hungarian soviet troops were thrown back in disorder across the Theiss river by the Rumanians at Szolnok and other points, it is reported.

DR. C. S. MOORE JOINS DR. BACON

POPULAR YOUNG PHYSICIAN LOCATES IN LA GRANDE.

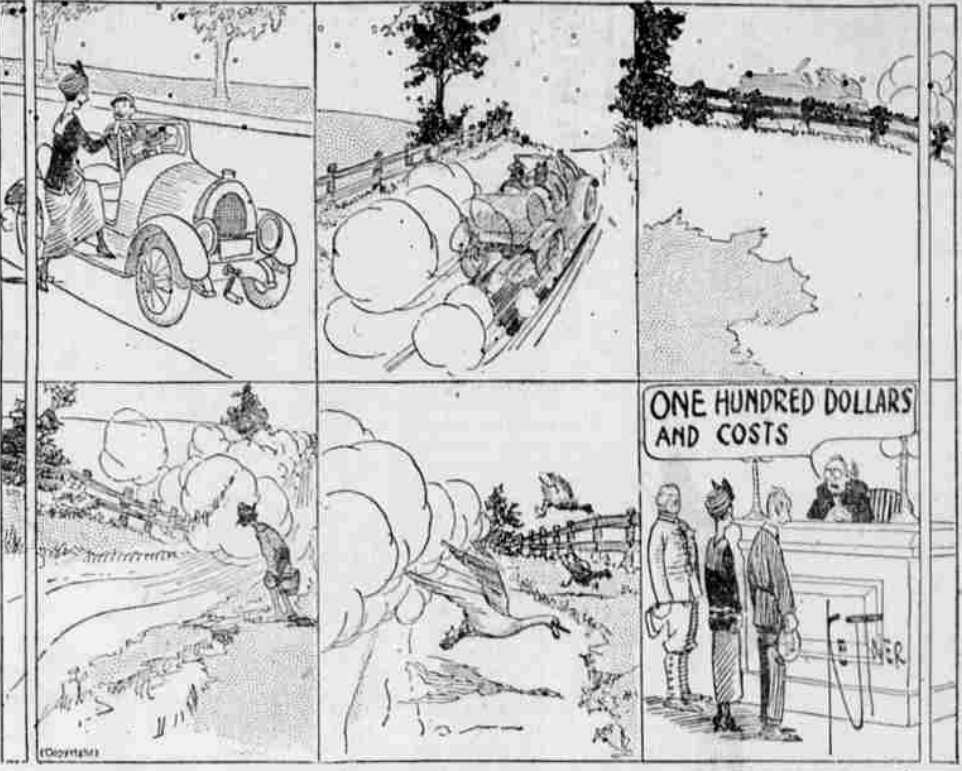
Went Overseas With Local Hospital Unit—Formerly Practised at Imbler.

Announcement was made today by Dr. C. T. Bacon, of this city, that he will from this time on have associated with him Dr. C. S. Moore, a popular young physician who spent a year and a half practicing at Imbler and who went overseas with the Eastern Oregon Hospital unit and spent close to two years in the service on the western front. Dr. Moore arrived a few days ago from Portland, where he had been working for a short time with Dr. E. A. Sommer, prominent surgeon of that city.

Dr. Moore worked with the hospital unit for several months after they first arrived in France, and later he was detached from them and served for several weeks at the front in the Champagne sector. At the conclusion of hostilities, when the hospital unit was sent to Germany he was sent to assume command of them and he remained with them until their return to this country again in April. He left the hospital unit at Camp Dix, going to Camp Custer with the company records, and arrived in La Grande shortly after the other members of the unit returned. He was married to a young lady of Imbler, Miss Tuttle, just after his return. They went on to Tacoma together, where the doctor received his discharge, and they then returned to Portland, where he stayed for a time with Dr. Sommer. Mrs. Moore returned with him from Portland last week and they will make their home here.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Jefferson Medical college at Philadelphia, and worked as an interne at Bellevue hospital in New York City.

The End of a Perfect Day



PRIZE WHEAT IS SEEN IN VALLEY

BEST FORTY-FOLD WHEAT IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

This Is the Statement of Prof. G. R. Hyslop, O. A. C. Farm Crop Professor.

Making a two day trip of inspection of the crops in the Grande Ronde valley, for the purpose of certification of grain for seed purposes, Prof. G. R. Hyslop, who is professor of farm crops at the Oregon Agricultural college, states that he has found a thousand acres of forty-fold wheat here that will beat any other stand of this grain in the entire Pacific Northwest.

Prof. Hyslop made his first Saturday afternoon on the farms of Chas. Playle, Duncan McDonald and William Ledbetter, who have between them 1000 acres of this variety of wheat in which one will not find, the professor says, one head of mixed wheat in a thousand. This is a record, he says, as most other crops of forty-fold contain at least five or ten per cent of mixed wheat. The kernel is a splendid sample and promises to yield well.

There is going to be a fine crop of fall sown wheat on the Sandridge, says Prof. Hyslop, and he estimates that the farmers there will take off from 25 to 35 bushels to the acre.

Saturday afternoon Prof. Hyslop and County Agent Spillman, accompanied by C. B. Allison, a young Hillsdale agriculturalist who came up with Mr. Hyslop, drove out over the fields toward Union. They found the crop there not nearly as promising as the fields they saw on the Sandridge.

The professor has been looking for a few good fields of Red Chaff wheat, but so far has been unable to locate any. Umatilla county farmers are looking for a quantity of good Red Chaff seed, he says, and if there is any here it will be taken out in short order. He has found several good fields of White Hybrid wheat here, which is the variety which other districts specialize on. All around, he thinks the Grande Ronde valley has a fine crop this season and will live up to its reputation as the best farming district in the state.

BRITISH COMPANY WILL BUILD AUTOS

LONDON, July 28.—A large British engineering company has announced its entry into the field of motor car production with a model which is openly regarded as an attempt to meet American competition by adopting American methods of mass production. The company expects to put 20,000 cars on the market in the first year. This car, says the Automobile Chamber of Commerce in London, is to be of 16 to 20 horse power, to carry five passengers and sell at approximately \$1400. This far out-car has been built and this was for testing purposes.

COVE TRIMS LA GRANDE IN FAST GAME, SCORE 9 TO 5

It may not be possible to brag on the score, it may not be proper to hurray too much for the record of some of the players in yesterday's game between Cove and La Grande, but the fact remains that it was a fine game of good old fashioned baseball, where there was plenty of rooting, where the umpire made the pitcher mad, where the crowds wanted to kill the umpire, and lady rooters took part in the fun.

And after all, there was more fun in Cove yesterday afternoon than can be found in a national league game, for this was a contest among home folks. Claude Scranton's striped shirt waved bugly in the breeze as he issued orders to his Ad. Club team, and Lloyd Carter pulled his hat down over his eyes and turned his tobacco to his own cheek when it was necessary to line out the Cove players.

And the game was called at 3:30 o'clock as a tropical sun pounded down upon the diamond and made every player sparkle like a gem in the night.

Brahmoors umpired for Cove and Everett May used the ticker for La Grande. Judd Geer appeared late on the diamond but that was a signal to play ball, and off they went.

The visiting team took the bat and La Grande put Crippen up as first man. He touched up pitcher Alexander's effort and went to first, but the second batter up was not so fortunate and he was put out at first. Hickey followed and was cut off at first, retiring the side.

Cove shoved out Tuck Conley as pitcher batter who took first base on Wood's error. M. Alexander followed Tuck and another error of Wood's made Tuck safe at second but Alexander went out at first. Brazil sent a fly ball over left field but he only got one base. Ray Alexander sent a long fly out to Clarke in center field who grabbed it in usual safe manner. Red Alexander struck out

Cove's third inning started with M. Alexander who couldn't get in connection with McGinnis' curves and he fanned, Carter also struck out. Brazil knocked one to Woods who errored and made Brazil safe at first. Ray Alexander flew out to McGinnis.

La Grande in the fourth saw McGinnis strike out, Crippen made first base, Woods tipped one off and made first advancing Crippen to third. Hickey and one more man struck out and two men died on bases.

Cove's fourth was a short chapter. Ray Alexander was out at first, Murchison flew out to center, Manford Alexander struck out.

In the fifth La Grande's error was also short. Clarke went out at first, Johns knocked a little one to third but was put out and Cove's strike out.

Cove went to bat but Jereb struck out. Tuck Conley struck out, M. Alexander got to first on Wood's error. Carter sent one to Woods who cut Alexander off at second retiring the side.

In the sixth Children for La Grande took a base on Alexander's error, Meeck flew out to third, McGinnis struck out, Crippen struck out and Children died on second.

Cove's sixth inning was her happy point of the game. Great hit to Hickey who errored making Brazil safe at first. Ray Alexander made a safe hit and he is over in right field. Ray Alexander sent a bogging ball over Woods' head making him safe at first, and so was Brazil. Murchison hit safe and filled the bases. Manford Alexander went out to the name and Bloom took his place. Bloom made a square hit.

Secretary Lansing said that the Mexican government had agreed to refund the ransom and to capture the bandits.

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RANSOM PAID BY AMERICAN

ACTED ON ADVICE OF THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

John West Thompson, Paid Fifteen Hundred Pesos For Release of 14-Year-Old Son.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Acting on the advice of the Mexican government who stated that they could be murdered, John West Thompson, an American ranchman, paid the fifteen hundred pesos ransom demanded by bandits for the release of his fourteen-year-old son.

Secretary Lansing said that the Mexican government had agreed to refund the ransom and to capture the bandits.

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INQUIRY IS WANTED ON COAST OIL

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED FOR INVESTIGATION BY FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

CAUSE OF THE RECENT ADVANCE IS DESIRED

Senator Pointer Would Have The Commission Determine If There are Any Combinations in Restraint of Trade or Unfair Competition on The Pacific Coast.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Senator Pointer, of Washington, today introduced in the senate a resolution for an investigation by the federal trade commission into the operation of the big oil companies of the Pacific Coast and as to the causes of the recent advance in the prices of petroleum products throughout the country. The resolution, which was referred to a committee, would have the commission determine if there are any combinations in restraint of trade or unfair competition in the Pacific Coast region.

Chas. E. Hughes Has Asked Reservations

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Charles Evans Hughes has suggested a number of reservations to the league covenant to prevent its failure of being ratified. Mr. Hughes told Senator Hale, of Maine, he feared the senate would fail to ratify the covenant as it is and that there "is plain need for a league of nations."

THIRD DIVISION ORDERED HOME

COBLENZ, July 28.—The Third Division of the American army has been ordered home and will be entraining for Brest on August 5.

THRESHING IS STARTED TODAY

MACHINE WORKING IN CHAS. PLAYLE'S WHEAT.

William Ledbetter Starts Combine Into His Crops of Forty-fold At Imbler.

Among the first grain threshed in the Grande Ronde, Valley this fall was put through the machine today on Charles Playle's farm, and on the neighboring farm William Ledbetter started harvest operations with his combine. There are good crops on both the Playle and Ledbetter farms this year, and the grain which they are threshing today, their Forty-fold variety, especially developed by and promises a good yield.

The Forty-fold wheat which will be taken from the Playle, Ledbetter and Duncan McDonald acres this fall comes from half a bushel of this variety which especially developed by Robert Withycombe at the Union experimental station four years ago for Mr. Playle and County Agent Spillman. Today there are a thousand acres on the three farms sown producing Forty-fold from that half-bushel. The whole yield of the thousand acres will find a ready sale among other farmers for seed for next year.

The threshing operations will likely be general within the next 100 days and then will finally be down just to what extent the unusual weather of this season has affected the fertility of the valley. Many claim that the valley is now going to be so far short of an average crop it has been reported off and on during the growing season, but the fact remains that there are some districts where a stand of grain is woefully light.

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DECLARES I. W. W.'S NOT UNDERSTOOD

HAYWOOD TO MAKE CAMPAIGN OVER COUNTRY PENDING APPEAL.

WILL PRESENT AN APPEAL TO LABORERS

Says the Organization is Misunderstood and is Victim of a Newspapers' War—Asserts They Were Not Obstructors and Have Never Resorted to Violence.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

LEAVENWORTH July 28.—William D. Haywood, I. W. W. official, plans to return to Chicago on an important venture, having been released pending an appeal of his case. He will make a tour of the country and address the working men. He said "our organization has been misunderstood. It did not oppose the war will, Germany, and never resorted to violence. We are the victims of a newspapers' war."

81 REBELS EXECUTED IN JUNE BY BELA KUN

GENEVA, (A. P.)—During the month of June, 81 revolutionists against the present Hungarian government were shot or hanged by order of Bela Kun, according to a statement in a copy of Bela Kun's organ, the Voros Ujsag of Budapest, received here.

FAVORED REPEAL OF SODA WATER TAX

WASHINGTON, July 28.—After two hours debate while the thermometer hovered around the hundred mark, the house today voted to repeal the ten per cent tax on soda water and ice cream.

Drunk On Vintage of the "Grapes of Wrath," Smashed Furniture Up

Getting loaded up with a good supply of the "vintage of the grape" that did its work quickly and well Saturday night, Fred Hollinger and J. I. Bailey ran afoul of the night policemen while on their way to a local dance hall and instead of spending the evening where the lights were bright and the music snappy they reclined on the hard board couch in the "bull pen" in the city jail. That is, it is presumed that they reclined there for a part of the night, at least. The rest of the night they seem to have been taking out their spite on the furnishings of their room. The dishes on their table were smashed on the concrete floor, a chair was reduced to splinters, the radiator of the steam heating apparatus pulled from the wall, and the door from the toilet room pulled from its hinges and other things which it was possible to break were smashed. The "bull pen" seemed to the officers to be a very appropriate name when seen the next morning.

The damage was repaired today and at 4 o'clock this afternoon the men, who were released on bail yesterday, were to come up for trial before Police Judge Eakin.

FINED FOR SHORT BUTTER WEIGHT

STATE INSPECTOR FORCES VALLEY CREAMERY TO PAY

Creamery Manager Claims Weights Vary Slightly Over and Under at Times.

Recently the Valley Creamery of La Grande was fined by the state inspector for selling butter to the trade that was short weight. While the fine was nominal it was an indication that the state inspector is looking closely into the weights and measures of the state's commerce.

In speaking of the matter the manager of the Valley Creamery said that butter is likely to run slightly under or over, as the case may be at times, and this happened to be one of the instances where it ran under the schedule.

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