

SENATORS READY FOR QUICK WORK

OVER 20 REPUBLICANS FAVOR
RATIFICATION IN A HURRY
WITH RESERVATIONS.

PURPOSES MADE KNOWN TO DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Move Has Apparently Reached Pro-
portions Where It Might Threaten
the Committee Plans For Prolonged
Consideration of the Treaty—Steno-
graphic Reports Are Wanted.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Over 20
Republican senators are ready to stand
for quick ratification of the peace
treaty with reservations. Democratic
leaders were informed by leaders of
the Republican group of reservation
advocates. Although the administra-
tion leader, Senator Hitchcock, dis-
claimed any part in the negotiations
for a settlement, the move has ap-
parently reached proportions where it
might threaten the committee plans
for prolonging consideration of the
treaty. Hitchcock talked with the
President late today.

Will Have Shorthand Reports.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Steno-
graphic records will be made of the
conference between the President and
the senate foreign relations commit-
tee at the white house Tuesday, so the
President informed Chairman Lodge.
He suggested that the committee also
have a stenographer. It is understood
the official transcript will be pub-
lished.

Six Men Nominated As New 'Y' Directors Elected at Meeting

At the annual meeting of the La
Grande Young Men's Christian As-
sociation held Wednesday evening,
the six men whose names were placed
before the meeting by the nomi-
nating committee to fill the vacan-
cies on the board of directors were
elected. They were Fred J.
Holmes, G. L. Larson, S. D. Crowe,
A. T. Hill, L. L. McKennon and
Bruce Dennis. There was a very satis-
factory attendance.

The report of the general secre-
tary, J. L. Cramer, was given and
was a very pleasing one to those in-
terested in the association. Though
the major energies of the association
had been thrown into war work
during the greater part of the past
year, the local work had been very
successfully carried on and at the
end of the year, he said, there seemed
to be fine field for new endeavor
opening up, with great promise of
success. The receipts during the past
year were \$1,200 above the receipts
of the year previous, which puts the
institution in a better position to
meet its obligations.

MORE PLANES ARE WANTED

INCREASE IN FIRE PATROL IN
THE NORTHWEST.

General Hunter Liggett Recommends
Seventeen Additional Machines
For the Forest Area.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SALEM, Aug. 15.—General Hunter
Liggett, commander of the western
department of the army, has informed
Major Albert Smith, commander of
Oregon forest patrols, that he favors
extending the patrols over Oregon,
western Montana and northern Idaho.
Seventeen more planes will arrive in
a few days and the plans are approved
at Washington.

Thirty-four forest fires have been
discovered in western Oregon to date.
The fire situation in the
Sierra Nevada country is more serious than
elsewhere. Several fires are beyond control.

BLAZING HOT SUN SETS FIRE TO CAR CROSSING DESERT

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
LOS ANGELES, CAL. Aug. 15.—
Concentrated sun rays through the
plate glass window of a rear curtain
of an automobile crossing the Arizo-
na deserts ignited the upholstery
of the car. The fire was extinguished
after the upper parts of the machine
had been consumed. The party who
were enroute from Texas, arrived
in Los Angeles safely.

Attempt to Be Made to Salvage Treasure Ship Sunk in North

JUNEAU, ALASKA, July 28. (By
Mail)—Attempt is to be made by a
salvage company to raise the treasure
ship Islander, wrecked August 15,
1901, between Douglas and Admi-
ralty islands, southeast Alaska. The Is-
lander, which struck an iceberg and
was sunk with a loss of thirty-nine
lives, was valued at \$175,000 and
carried a cargo estimated to be
worth nearly \$1,000,000.

W. PRILLAMAN, SECTION FOREMAN, KILLED UNDER ENGINE TODAY

Camp In Clouds Is Cool Spot For Men In Border Forces

EL PASO, TEX. Aug. 13.—An
army camp has been established at
Cloudcroft, New Mexico, to which
each regiment and detachment of the
border district will go in rotation,
so that all may have the benefit of a
change to high altitude and cooler
weather for a few days.

VAGUE RUMOR OF A MONARCHY

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—Prague dis-
patches say that a large section of
socialists under Deputy Durios are
working for the creation of a monar-
chy for Czechoslovakia and that the
Duke of Connaught, an uncle of
King George, is the choice for mon-
arch. The Duke is "probably unaware
of the honor."

DISTURBANCES BREAK OUT

CLASHES BETWEEN TROOPS AND CIVILIANS RENEWED.

U. S. Officers Believe Troubles Due
To Food Shortage and Billings
of Noske's Soldiers.

COBLENZ, July 27.—(Correspon-
dence of The Associated Press).—
Throughout Germany there has been
a renewal recently of clashes be-
tween troops of Gustav Noske, Sec-
retary for Military Affairs, and civil-
ians but just what has caused the
disturbances is not clear in dispatches
published in German newspapers.
American army officers, however, be-
lieve it quite possible that the man-
ifestations are due to the food short-
age, the relocation of Noske troops
and the subsequent appearance of
strange troops in many cities.

In Celle, Hanover, there has been
trouble for more than a week, at
times the manifestations amounting
almost to riots over the appearance
of a Jaeger battalion which arrived
recently from the eastern front. The
citizens contended that this bat-
talion had eaten too much of the city's
food supply. In Heilbronn, Wuer-
temberg, individual soldiers have
been attacked and beaten by civil-
ians at night and their insignia stol-
en. Disturbances between soldiers
and civilians in the city of Weimar,
West Prussia citizens and soldiers of
the First Jaeger zu Pferde regiment
have reached such a state that the
civil authorities have made demands
upon the government that the troops
be moved to another district.

From information in the hands of
the officers at headquarters of the
American forces in Germany it is
believed that, while the majority of
the German people are now loyal,
there is an energetic minority which
has been increased in bitterness
against the German troops.
These troops have been in Ger-
many since the beginning of the war.

TO CAMPAIGN BY TALKING MACHINE

FIRST RECORDS WILL BE RE-
LEASED SEPTEMBER 1.

Speeches on 1920 Presidential Fight
are Being Canned for Home
Consumption.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Phono-
graphs will be used by both the re-
publican and democratic parties in
the approaching presidential cam-
paign, it is announced, the plan em-
bracing a program which will per-
mit the residents of small towns and
remote hamlets to hear the speeches
of eminent orators at the same time
that the records are released in the
large cities.

The phonograph campaign will
be opened on September 1, when re-
cords containing utterances by At-
torney General Clegg will be released.
(Continued on Page 2)

No Churches Are Found In Powder River Section Says Montana Pastor

BUTTE, MONT. Aug. 15.—The sec-
tion of Montana from which the
fighting 91st division of the army
took its battle cry, "Powder river,
let 'er buck!" has not been scratch-
ed by religion, according to the Rev.
B. M. Levenson, of Butte, who
toured the Powder river section in
southeastern Montana without being
able to find a single church. The
all Protestant home mission, it was
announced, will arise the establish-
ment of a church in the Powder riv-
er country.

DAYLIGHT BILL AGAIN VETOED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The
President today vetoed the daylight
saving repeal bill. The same measure
was previously vetoed when it was at-
tached to and made a part of the ag-
ricultural appropriation bill.

GOVERNOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SALEM, Aug. 15.—Governor Olcott
today reappointed Captain William
McNaught, of Portland, and Thomas
Nelson, of Astoria, and appointed J.
B. Speier, of Portland, members of
the state board of pilot commissioners.

FOOD CONTROL LAWS HALTED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Action
on amendments to the food control
act suggested by Attorney-General
Palmer to reduce the cost of living
was blocked today in the senate agri-
cultural committee. Chairman Gron-
na hopes that the committee will act
finally on Tuesday.

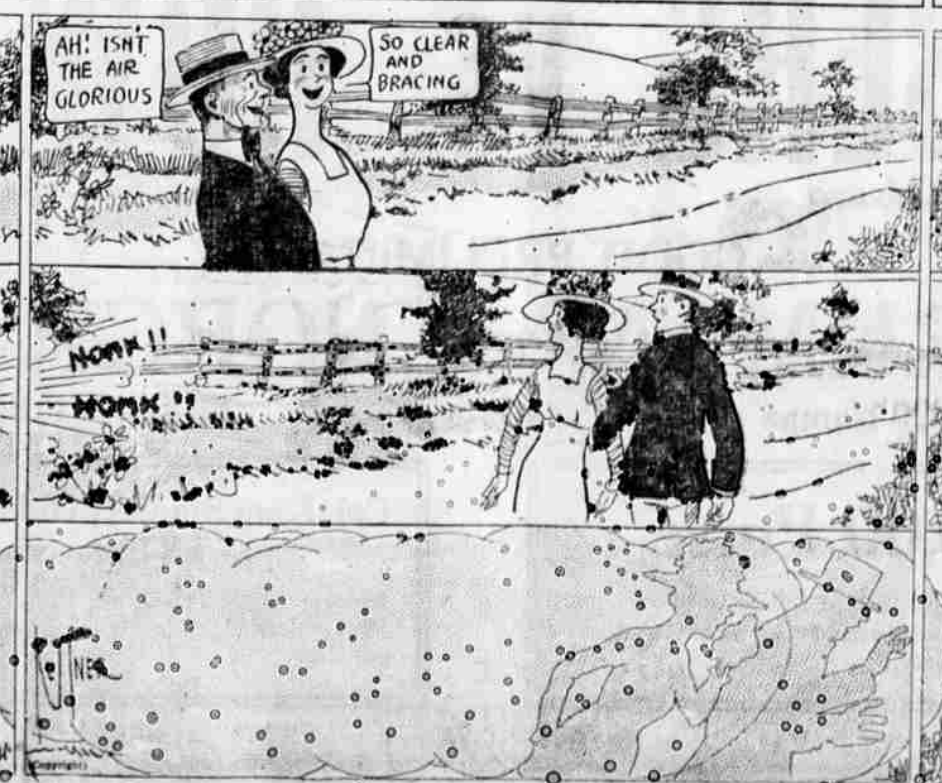
SIX CENTS IS FORD'S RELIEF

FAMOUS MILLION DOLLAR LITEL
SUIT ENDED.

Plaintiff Can Recover Only About
Fifty Dollars as the Nominal
Costs in the Case.

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH. Aug.
15.—The jury brought in a verdict
in favor of an award of six cents to
Henry Ford as damages against the
Chicago Tribune for libel. The amount
sued for was \$1,000,000. The amount
of costs which Ford can collect
from the Tribune will not ex-
ceed fifty dollars. Only nominal costs
can be assessed under the law when
the damages are nominal.

- And Then



WRESTLERS WAIT WORD ANXIOUSLY

FRIBERG AND HOWARD KEEN
FOR TONIGHT'S MATCH

Col. Stanley, Maxwell "Desert Rat,"
Will Provide Interesting Sat-
urday's Preliminary.

Many men who have become used
to facing death through various ex-
periences in their lives often balk at
the thought of facing an audience.
Not so Colonel King Stanley, the old
scout who is now travelling under
the name of the Maxwell "Desert Rat."
The colonel is said to be one of
the best entertainers in the country
today, utilizing dozens of sleight of
hand tricks and generally proving
that the only instance when the
"quickness of the hand deceives the
eye" was not when a pair of six-
shooters came out of the holsters as
if by magic. The colonel will show a
few of the other instances tonight at
the Star theatre when he will en-
tertain, for a short time, the crowd
gathered to witness the Frberg-
Howard wrestling match. Speaking of
looking death in the face, Colonel
Stanley has had his share of such
experiences. He carries some sixty-
seven bullet scars on his body and
one scar on his head that was made
by the tomahawk of an Indian. His
closest escape probably came when he
was lined up with a bunch of prison-
ers in Honduras and was left at the
foot of the wall for dead. He was
shot below the heart, but survived.
The colonel is going on the stage to-
night at the earnest solicitation of
his friend, John E. Anderson, who is
handling the Frberg-Howard con-
test. Ladies who would like to hear
Colonel Stanley's story, says Mr.
Anderson, may feel free to come and
to remain for the wrestling match
afterward. The match will be a clean
one between two men who are the
rough sportsmen as well as wrestlers
of the highest ability, and the pre-
liminary will be in the same cat-
egory. That there will be nothing of
fanciful or embarrassing in guaran-
teed by the management.

Frberg and Howard are both
ready and anxious for the word of
the referee that will send them to-
gether. Both are in splendid con-
dition and are confident as to the re-
sult, which is something that very
few of the fans are. The powerful
Frberg may be able to make good his
undertaking to down Howard
twice in an hour and a half of wres-
tling and Howard may prove too
strong. General opinion seems to
favor Howard under the handicap
which Frberg gives him, but no
one will be sure of the outcome un-
til their ninety minutes has elapsed
tonight.

Everett Mays has been secured by
the management to act as referee.
Mays is known as a thorough sports-
man, versed in all games, and the
selection of him for the important
job is considered wise. J. H. Poore
will act as timekeeper. The doors are
to open at eight o'clock and the first
preliminary will go on half an hour
later.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Portland, Aug. 15.—For Oregon,
fair and warmer, moderate and very
dry northeasterly winds.

Tequila, Mexican Liquor, Said to Surpass Most of American Made Liquors

EL PASO, TEX. Aug. 15.—Te-
quila is being accepted as a substi-
tute for American whiskey on this
border and Mexicans are said by of-
ficers to be doing a wholesale busi-
ness in smuggling this Mexican
drink to the American side and sell-
ing it to Americans. Drinkers say
they prefer tequila to any but the
better grades of American-made
liquor. Recently a fishing party of
prominent El Pasoans were arrest-
ed because they had tequila in their
possession.

BELA KUN MUST STAND TRIAL

HUNGARIAN COMMUNIST LEAD-
ER TO ANSWER CHARGES

Allied Tribunal to Pass on the Al-
leged Inhuman Acts Committed
During His Reign.

GENEVA, Aug. 15.—The allied
governments have informed the Aus-
trian government that it will be held
responsible for Bela Kun, the Hun-
garian communist leader, and for his
delivery later for trial by an allied
tribunal, a dispatch from Innsbruck
says. He will be tried for the hang-
ing and shooting of Hungarians dur-
ing his reign.

Democrats In House Prevented By Friends From Coming to Blows

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Members
of the house intervened today to
prevent a clash between Representa-
tives Blanton and Hardy, both Democ-
rats, of Texas. Hardy rushed at his
colleague when Blanton made the
charge that he was a "mere rubber
stamp," always defending the admin-
istration.

"JOE THE TURK" HERE 3 NIGHTS

UNIQUE CHARACTER ON SALVA-
TION ARMY YORK.

First Meeting Saturday Night—"Joe"
Is Staff Captain Garabed, Son
Of Armenian Priest.

Staff Captain Joseph Garabed, bet-
ter known as "Joe The Turk," is due
to arrive in La Grande tomorrow
to help the Salvation Army at a spe-
cial meeting to be held Saturday,
Sunday and Monday evenings. Gar-
abed is a veteran Salvation Army
worker, having been with the organ-
ization thirty-five years. He is the
son of an Armenian priest and
speaks eight languages. His full
name is Nishion Dear Garabedian,
which, translated, means "Nishian,
the son of Reverend Garabed." Al-
though he came to this country nearly
forty years ago and has been a
naturalized citizen nearly that long,
he has made several visits to the
old country and has kept in close
touch with relatives there, thus hav-
ing much first-hand information
concerning the troubles of stricken
Armenia. His address here are pro-
mised to be very much of a treat.

Capt. Garabed, who is very mus-
cled, was converted by the Salvation
Army in San Francisco thirty-five
years ago and since that time he has
done valuable work for the Army.
During the time he has been with
it he has seen the Army persecuted
in various ways and he, himself, has
been arrested and jailed more than
fifty times for causing street con-
gestion when he was preaching the
gospel.

Garabed has but recently return-
ed from a visit to European countries
which included England, France,
Greece and his native land, Asia
Minor. From what he saw and learn-
ed during this visit he will tell of
the work of the barbarous and bloody
Turks and their butchery of the in-
nocent Armenian Christians. In
Turkey also he was arrested and
jailed for preaching Christianity.

Captain Garabed will exercise his
musical talent by giving a sacred
concert, playing the saxophone, Mon-
day night. Captain and Mrs. Purdy
of the officers in charge of the local
officers, are glad to be able to have
Captain Garabed with them and cor-
dially invite all to attend the meet-
ing and hear him.

O-W FOLKS' BIG PICNIC TOMORROW

EMPLOYEES OF RAILWAY COM-
PANY WILL HOLIDAY AT
RIVERSIDE PARK.

SHOPS AND OFFICES WILL
BE WELL REPRESENTED

Cars Will Leave Corner Chestnut and
Jefferson Between 10 and 2 o'clock,
Carrying Wearers of Employee
Badges—Special Athletic Program
Big Feature of the Day.

"Tomorrow is our picnic and we
cannot work today," is the refrain
one might hear who mingled among
the O-W folks today. One of the big-
gest days in the history of the of-
fices and of the shops is expected and
all preparations and plans have been
made accordingly. Several hundred
homes in the city will be deserted
throughout the greater part of the
day and the occupants will all be out
at the Riverside park enjoying a bliss-
ful communion with nature and ming-
ling with friends of whom they have
seen but little during the rush of busy
weeks. The event is the annual picnic
of the employees of the O-W Com-
pany, and they are all going to be
there—from desk and typewriter, key
and sander, from forge and lathe,
engine pit and cab—and their families
will enjoy the day with them.

Among the arrangements the com-
mittee has been working on with the
greatest zeal is the provision of trans-
portation. Many cars have been ar-
ranged for and any persons who have
cars and have not spoken are asked,
if they are willing to lend assistance,
to make a couple of trips to the park.
Cars will leave from the corner of
Chestnut and Jefferson streets, on the
corner near the Foley building, run-
ning between the hours of 10 o'clock
a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., to the park.
All who wish to ride are instructed to
gather at that point and all who will
lend their cars are asked to report be-
tween those hours. Return trips will
be made from the park between the
hours of 6 and 8, and 9 and 10:30
o'clock in the evening. Cars will car-
ry passengers both ways between 6
and 8 o'clock, so that any who may
not be able to get out to the park
during the day will be able to get
there for the evening. All employees
will be provided with badges, which
will designate them as being entitled
to transportation, as well as to all
other privileges which will be accord-
ed employees during the whole of the
day.

The committee has endeavored to
make everything free at the park and
in line with that desire will serve cof-
fee, cream and ice cream without
charge to employees on the picnic
grounds. All should bring their own
cups and sugar, however.

Programs showing the various ath-
letic events to be run off during the
day will be distributed early in the
day. The program is a very complete
and interesting one and promises am-
ple fun for spectators and enjoyment
for the participants. Interest seems
to center largely in the "over the top"
race for married ladies, particulars of
which the athletic committee has not
yet seen fit to divulge. The rules will
be made known on the grounds, how-
ever. A large list of entries is looked
for in this race, as well in the many
others which are on the list. Fine
prizes are offered for the "over the
top" race as a special attraction. The
first prize is a \$10 pair of shoes, of-
fered by N. K. West; second, is \$5.00
worth of Chase & Sanborn's coffee,
given by J. G. Snodgrass; third, is
\$2.50 in trade, at the Harris Art
Store, and fourth, \$2.50 cake, donated
by Dudl's Bakery.

AUTOMOBILES WERE BURNED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SLAMASH FALLS, Aug. 15.—On
garage fire last night forty-five
cars were burned, some of the ma-
chines belonging to visitors to the
Elks' convention. The total damage
is placed at \$10,000 with insurance
of \$12,000.