

KING AND QUEEN IN NEW YORK

COME TO SHOW GRATITUDE FOR AID FROM UNITED STATES IN THE WAR.

BOTH ARE NOTED FOR DEMOCRATIC TENDENCIES

King Albert Was Former Newspaper Worker and the Queen Is Adored for Acts of Courage and Charity—Is Also a Graduated Physician and a Nurse Specialist.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Belgian king and queen were given a noisy welcome when they arrived in New York this morning on the Transport George Washington.

Albert I, king of the Belgians, the only newspaper reporter who ever became a monarch, is 44 years old and is one of the most picturesque figures of the great war.

The king took a post-graduate course in "newspaper" training in 1908. Several years previously, it is said, when merely the son of the Count of Flanders, a nephew of King Leopold he came to the United States and worked as a reporter on one or two newspapers in the Northwest.

During the great conflict King Albert spared himself none of the rigors of the soldier. Often he exposed himself to shell fire and aviators' bombs burst about him. Once a German shell tore off the wheel of the automobile in which he was riding. Hardly a day passed that he was not in jeopardy of his life and futile efforts were made by his ministers to induce him not to expose himself.

"My skin is of no more value than yours," he told his heartick soldiers after their retreat from Antwerp. "My place is on the firing line!"

On Friday, November 15, 1918, after years of bitter privations, King Albert returned with his victorious troops to his devastated but beloved capital amid the loud acclaim of the people.

Queen Elizabeth, who was married to King Albert in 1900, as the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria, was described at the time as "a strikingly handsome woman." The marriage was quite generally supposed to have been a genuine love match. Three children have been born to them, the heir apparent, Prince Leopold, Prince Charles Theodore, and a daughter, the Princess Marie Jose.

During the war the queen nursed many wounded soldiers. A daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, a renowned oculist, she began the study of medicines herself at the age of 16 and took her degree of M. D. at Leipzig just before her marriage.

Intensely practical, Queen Elizabeth has sought to educate her people in domestic economy and other useful arts. She founded a training school for cooks in Brussels on the lines of a university, with a three years' course and an honor class.

The queen is an expert cook, herself, and frequently called at the school to advise the teachers and watch the progress of the students. Among her numerous charities, not the least is the Albert-Elizabeth dispensary in Brussels which the king and queen established and have supported for years.

Grateful for the aid which the United States and the allies bestowed upon Belgium in her hours of trial, the king's visit is said to be partly to express this appreciation on behalf of his country to the American people.

CLAIMS FRENCH SLIGHTED

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Complaint that France had been slighted in the make-up of the league of nations, because the French colonies were not represented in the league, although each British colony would have a delegate, was expressed by Deputy Augagneur in the debate on the ratification of the peace treaty in the chamber of deputies Wednesday.

M. Augagneur further criticized the treaty on the ground that it does not furnish sufficient guarantees for the execution of its terms by Germany.

PRESIDENT IS NOT SO WELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President is not so well. Admiral Grayson called in consultation Dr. X. DeCorm, neurologist of Philadelphia. The President's condition is said not to be alarming.

J. PAUL WELCH TAKES CHARGE

SUCCEEDS R. D. BADE MOTOR CO. IN LA GRANDE

Enterprising Salesman Assumes Larger Responsibility Beginning on the First of October

J. Paul Welch has purchased the R. D. Bade Motor company business at 217 Depot street, the transfer taking effect on the first of the month.

The R. D. Bade company opened for business in La Grande on May 15th and from that period up to the date of purchase Mr. Welch was salesman for the company. In this part of the work he was highly successful in the sale and distribution of such goods in the motor line as was carried by that company.

The stock which will continue to be carried by Mr. Welch will be the Premier, the Garford truck, general tires, truck tires, and touring car tires, also the Premier Sedan, the car that has all the luxuries that one could ask for. Mr. Welch considers it the best car sold on the market today.

SORGHUM TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEW INDUSTRY PROVES POPULAR AT TELOCASET

Union Co. Ad Club Appoints C. D. Huffman and W. Albert Burns To Gather Data

What looks now as a promising industry for Union county has been taken up by the Union County Ad Club and is being given a thorough investigation. This is the sorghum industry.

Following a letter yesterday from Tlocaset, C. D. Huffman was appointed chairman of a committee from the Ad Club to investigate the possibilities of introducing the sorghum industry in this valley.

The Grange Fair at Telocaset last Saturday, at which a number of the Ad Club members were present, prompted the investigation of the sorghum industry. At this time, sorghum is being raised in the rocky barren draws around Telocaset, and many of the farmers have purchased individual mills, and at the present time are making the very best of sorghum.

W. Albert Burns, a farmer of the Telocaset district, is very much interested in the industry, and is aiding Mr. Huffman in the securing of all of the data on what has already been done in the Telocaset district. As soon as Mr. Huffman has a full report, he will give it to the Ad Club at which time, should it be favorable, the club will make arrangements for the starting of the industry in this valley. The members feel that if the dry rocky land around Telocaset on which nothing but sage brush has previously been grown can prove so valuable the vacant land around this valley should prove equally as valuable.

It is hoped that by organization, larger mills may be put in at Telocaset, which will guarantee the growth of the sorghum industry.

INTERVENTION NECESSARY

AMERICANS AT TRAU PREVENTED BLOODSHED.

When Serbians Arrived to Police Town the American Forces Were Withdrawn.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Admiral Knapp, commanding the American forces on European waters, reported to Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the American intervention at Trau, Dalmatia, prevented bloodshed which might have resulted in a state of actual war between Italy and Yugoslavia. They were withdrawn as soon as the Serbians arrived to police the town.

REDS TAKE SECOND OF THE SERIES

CHICAGO WHITE SOX LOST TODAY'S GAME BY SCORE OF FOUR TO TWO

WILDNESS OF WILLIAMS CONTRIBUTED TO DEFEAT

Wildness of Williams Contributed to Defeat—Chicago Outfit Cincinnati but Could Not Bunch the Blows—Made Ten Hits to Opponents' Four and One Error Against Two

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Before a crowd officially announced as 29,690 Cincinnati today took the second game in the world series. The wildness of Williams pitcher for Chicago, contributed to the defeat. Chicago outfit Cincinnati but could not bunch the blows. In the fourth Cincinnati got walks for Rath, Groh and Duncan. Daubert's single and Kopf's triple scored three runs.

Chicago scored two in the seventh on Rieberg's single, Schalk's double and Neale's wild blow.

Record-Breaking Attendance

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—With warm, cloudy weather the world series was resumed. Early in the day the managers announced the batteries, Salce and Wingo for Cincinnati and Williams and Schalk for Chicago. The series is almost sure to break all records for money taken in. Yesterday's receipts were \$21,000 ahead of the previous record.

Cleotte, the Chicago pitcher, explained his poor showing yesterday saying that when he hit Morris Rath, the first man up, it unnerved him strangely. He expects to come back later in the series.

Two Players Sick

J. Collins, of the White Sox, right fielder, may be out of the game for the remainder of the series. He was taken ill with the gripe yesterday. Kopf, of Cincinnati, shot stop was also ill last night but was evidently all right today.

The summary: R H E
Chicago 2 10 1
Cincinnati 4 4 2

NEW ROMANIAN CABINET REFUSES TO SIGN PACT

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

VIENNA, Oct. 2.—Bucharest dispatches announce that General Vaitoiu, former minister of public works, has completed a new cabinet of which every member but one has announced his adherence to the policy of former Premier J. J. C. Bratianu in refusing to sign the treaty of peace in its present form. The meeting of the constituent assembly has been postponed a fortnight.

WRESTLING UP TO COMMITTEE

WRESTLING AND BOXING NOW UNDER BOXING COMMISSION

Commission Lays Petition From Oil Company Asking for Plant in City Over For a Week

The city commission, meeting in regular session last evening, passed an ordinance giving the Boxing Commission power to regulate all wrestling matches held in the city. This ordinance also includes the provision that no wrestling match can be called off without the sanction of the Boxing Commission. This will prevent the putting on of any fake wrestling matches in the future. The members of this Boxing and Wrestling commission are C. D. Emahiser, chairman, F. L. Meyers, J. H. Pearce, Dr. F. W. Whitting and David Stoddard.

The petition was read from the Union Oil Company of California asking for permission to install an oil plant on ground near the Grande Ronde Lumber company. The matter was laid over for a week, pending investigation of conditions as to whether it should be located in the city limits or not.

An application from Mrs. John Fraxley to run a rooming house in the Imperial hotel was granted.

A communication from John Mars regarding the moving of a house which now stands in the streets at S and Greenwood streets, asking that he be given further time to move said house, was read and the commission were not in favor of allowing Mr. Mars further time as they felt he had been given ample time, as the house has been in its present location since last May.

The improvement of M avenue again came up for consideration and the commission set October 20th as the date for remonstrances to be given.

The regular bills were audited and the necessary amount ordered drawn out of the treasury for payment.

A communication was received from State Engineer Percy A. Capper, acknowledging the receipt of the filing fees on the Looking Glass water and set forth the requirements of what the commission must do to hold their rights to the water. Maps must be sent and work begin within a certain period. The commission have ordered the preliminary survey made.

Mr. Kelsey expects to be here on Monday, at which time he has promised to give a written report.

Troops Called to Quell Race Riots in Helena, Arkansas

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.—Five hundred troops have arrived accompanied by Governor Brough. In the race riots yesterday three white men were killed and two wounded. An unknown number of negroes were killed or wounded. Twenty of the rioters have been placed under arrest and the tension is relieved.

STREAM OF LAVA RUNS TO THE SEA

MOLTON RIVER A THOUSAND FEET WIDE FLOWS THIRTY MILES AN HOUR

THE SEA IS BOILING FOR HALF A MILE

Discharge From Muna Loa Is Flowing Mostly Through a Barren Country and There is Little Property Loss—Boulders Explode in the Water

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

HILO, Oct. 2.—A stream of lava a thousand feet wide is flowing into the sea at the rate of twenty to thirty miles an hour from crater of Muna Loa. There is virtually a river from twenty to thirty feet high. The sea is boiling for half a mile and dead fish are floating where the lava hits the sea. Boulder explodes as they hit the water. The lava is mostly flowing through a barren country and there is but little property loss.

Sunday School Teacher Training Class Organized

A Sunday School Teacher Training Class was organized last evening at the Y. M. C. A., when the ministers, teachers and officers of the different Sunday Schools met in a social and business meeting. A six-thirty banquet was served those present, after which came the business meeting.

Rev. James A. Smith of the Presbyterian church was elected leader or teacher. Other officers elected were president, H. H. Cleaver; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Happersett; secretary, Dr. Leslie McPherson; and treasurer, W. D. Lundrum.

The course to be followed is a three years course. Examinations will be given at the end of each year, and a certificate of recognition of the year's work will be given by the National Sunday School Association. At the end of three years, the regular diploma will be given.

The purpose of the society is to supply better trained teachers in the Sunday School. There were about 40 in attendance last evening, and 25 of these present handed in their names for enrollment, signifying their intention to be present at each weekly meeting, which comes on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

WEATHER FORECAST

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—For Oregon, Fair except showers in the north-west, cooler in the interior and southwest portion, light frost south and east; Friday, fair, gentle westerly winds.

J. L. CAVINESS IS ROAD PIONEER

KNOWS ROADS FROM INDIAN TRAIL TO PAVEMENT

Says In 1852 Had to Let Wagons Down the Steep Places By Means of Ropes

J. L. Caviness wants his friends to know where he stands on the good road question. Mr. Caviness is one of the pioneers of Union county and has had experience with Union county roads from their first inception. He speaks as a taxpayer and one who will have a part of the bill to account for, but he knows their value and is leaving no opportunity pass without advocating the issuance of the bonds and the completion of the proposed road program.

J. L. Caviness, La Grande

"I have had practical experience with every known kind of road from the Indian trail to the present day pavement. When I first came into this valley in 1852, it was necessary to let the wagons down the steep places with ropes. Again I came to Grande Ronde valley with a pack train and in those days an Indian trail was good enough. Later I drove a freight train over the Blue mountains, and felt that I was lucky to have any sort of road. Years after I located with my family at Island City and the roads were simply lines of travel where other wagons had made tracks. We then saw the necessity for a better road and we began improving the roads toward Summerville and La Grande. I was an active supporter of that road improvement and donated many days work for myself and team to make those two roads passable for all the year travel. I am telling you this so that you may understand that I have long been an advocate of good roads. I knew that a good road was a money maker, and it has always been my habit to engage in such enterprises as I thought offered a reasonable opportunity for justifiable reward.

"The old trails and emigrant roads were good enough in those days, because we knew of no better way but 'The world do move' and now we are confronted with new problems and new conditions and the things which were sufficient a few years ago no longer suffice. If a gravel road was a good investment in the old days, so will the modern pavement prove a good investment and a profit maker in those times.

"As a taxpayer, and a pioneer citizen of Union county I am in favor of road improvement, and am fully in accord with the proposed plan to bond the county in order that we may have the proper roads at once. I am doing all that I can to influence my friends to vote for the bond issue because I think it is the right thing to do.

"This is a modern age and in order to keep our county in tune with times we must progress with the rest of the country. Oregon has long been the acknowledged laggard in the matter of road improvement but lately there has been a revolution of feeling, and other sections of state have become appreciative of the fact that roads, good roads, are necessary investments and I feel that Union county should show the same spirit of enterprise and good judgment displayed by our neighboring counties.

"I am sure that we will never regret the decision if we concede at the polls at the coming election that Union county is to provide itself with a road system the equal of any in the state. Good roads are expensive it is true, but not nearly as expensive as the poor road. I wish to go on record as being in favor of the bond issue, and I also wish to express my confidence in our ability to supervise our expenditures that we will get full value of our money. Let us vote the bond issue now and watch the contractors after wards."

ADMIRATION OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT UNBOUNDED

(By Wm. S. Sims, Rear Admiral United States Navy)

If it is really difficult for me to express my admiration and appreciation of the late Theodore Roosevelt in adequate terms, I am glad to let his friends be planning to erect a memorial in his memory, for certainly this country has never had a more staunch supporter than he was. I was fortunate enough to have been closely associated with Colonel Roosevelt, and my admiration of him as a man and a loyal citizen is unbounded.

CHANGES IN TREATY ARE DEFEATED

VOTE TAKEN LATE TODAY ON FIRST OF THE SENATOR FALL AMENDMENTS

DEAL WITH QUESTION OF REPRESENTATION

Amendments Voted Down by 58 to 50—Considered a Test Vote on the Remaining Thirty-five Amendments of Similar Nature

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The senate took up the thirty-six amendments to the treaty as proposed by Senator Fall, Republican of New Mexico for a final vote before adjournment. The amendments would eliminate American representation on the commission established by the treaty.

Test Vote Is Taken

The senate defeated the first amendment by Fall by a vote of 58 to 50. The vote is generally accepted as a test of the attitude of the senate on other similar committee amendments.

Registration of 2000 Students Expected at the State University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 2.—The enrollment of 2000 students, 600 being freshmen, is predicted by the registrar's office. Since Wednesday of last week men and women have been pouring in and the demand for dormitory accommodations has forced the university authorities to seek assistance from outside sources until the end of the week, when fraternities and sororities will be permitted to pledge freshmen to the limit of their house facilities. This is expected to relieve the crowded condition. Registration ends tonight, and class work will commence Thursday morning. At noon Wednesday 1090 had been registered.

REFERENDUMS RULED IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2.—The Ohio supreme court has decided there must be a state-wide referendum in November on the action of the Ohio legislature last winter in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment. The decision is held a victory for the wets. The case will be appealed to the United States supreme court by the Anti-Saloon league. It is a test case.

UNION HORSE, PRIZE WINNER

KENTUCKY BOY TAKES FIRST HONOR AT STATE FAIR

Animal Belonged to Eastern Oregon Experiment Station and Was Sold to Portland Man

EASTERN OREGON BRANCH EXPERIMENT STATION, Union, Oregon, Oct. 2.—(Special to The Observer.)—Kentucky Boy, a gray saddle horse owned by the experiment station at Union took first prize at the Oregon state fair this year in competition with select horses from all over the northwest. The same animal was placed first in both of the saddle horse contests at the state horse show this year.

Since the state fair Kentucky Boy has been sold to Nat McDougal, a horse fancier of Portland. The purchase price was four hundred dollars. Mr. McDougal intends to give him some special show ring training in preparation for future show rings where he feels confident that Kentucky Boy will continue to carry away honors. This animal, according to horse judges is one of the most typical saddle horses that has ever been shown in the west.

They're Not All in the Ball Park

