

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 27.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BIG CONVENTION ON; TONE IS PATRIOTIC

Americanism Is Key-note of Addresses.

SCHOOLS' IMPORTANCE NOTED

All Hold That Virility of Youth Is Essential.

FOOD PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Two Sessions of National Council of Education Held and Foremost Members of Profession Have Place on Programme.

N. E. A. MAIN EVENTS TODAY AND MONDAY.

Today.

Educational Sunday—Special sermons in many Portland churches at regular hours of service.

3 P. M.—At Public Auditorium, special musical service, with music by Festival Chorus and Auditorium Orchestra. Prayer offered by Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon. Address by President Aley, of N. E. A.

4 P. M.—Reception by his grace, Most Rev. A. Christie, archbishop of Oregon, at St. Mary's Academy and College, Fourth and Market streets.

Scenic Excursions—Various trips have been planned to points of beauty and scenic interest within short trip from city—7:45 A. M., Trails Club of Oregon, trip to Eagle Creek; 9 A. M., Mazamas' trip to Columbia Beach.

Monday.

10 A. M.—Annual business meeting of National Council of Education at Hotel Multnomah.

2 P. M.—Registration of National Conference of Deans of Women.

4 to 6 P. M.—Collegiate Alumnae and Mills College graduates meet with President Reinhardt, of Mills College, at home of Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, 720 Sherwood drive.

5 P. M.—Meeting of active members to nominate candidates for committee on nominations, ballroom Hotel Multnomah.

8 to 10 P. M.—Reception in ballroom, Deans of Women, Hotel Multnomah.

All signs and portents point to the active partnership of the National Education Association, which convened yesterday in this city, for unselfish and incessant effort toward the solving of those economic problems which confront the Nation in its championship of democracy.

Clear as a bugle call to action, sounding the almost unanimous sentiment of the mighty gathering of American educators, were the preliminary addresses and papers delivered by noble members at the two sessions of the National Council of Education yesterday afternoon and evening, which opened the duties of the schools and instructors, upon the programme of physical education which is to develop stronger men and women for the Nation, and upon the value and duty of conservation and thrift.

Throughout the day, on every arrival.

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 2.)

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS SWEETHEART

NORTH DAKOTA ADMIRER FOLLOWS GIRL TO OROVILLE.

Opal Harleston, 19, Comes West to Avoid Frank Musselman, 39, but Suit Is Renewed.

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 7.—(Special.)—Opal Harleston, aged 19, was instantly killed last night about 8:30 at Oroville, by Frank Musselman, a rejected suitor.

The girl, whose home was in North Dakota, arrived recently for a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Doyle, at Oroville. Musselman appeared last week, also from Dakota, and also went to the Doyle home, the men being old acquaintances in North Dakota.

Last night, after spending two hours at the Doyle home and pressing his attentions on the young girl and again being rejected, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the girl through the head, killing her instantly. The bullet entered the back of the left ear and came out near the right ear.

Officers were notified, but Musselman managed to elude them. Posses have been organized all through the district searching for the murderer, but until late today he was still at large. Musselman, who is 39 years old, had been trying for several years to induce the girl to marry him, but she had steadily refused his attentions and came West to elude him.

FRENCH HONOR STANFORD

University Ambulance Corps "Mentioned in Orders" From Paris.

PARIS, July 7.—The entire ambulance section of the American field service sent to France by Leland Stanford University last February is cited by General Mangin today in orders to the division.

The citation of the section is made for its having given constantly since its arrival at the front an example of courage and profound devotion, especially at Verdun and at Moronvilliers, in pushing up to the battle lines under bombardment to carry away the wounded.

GERMANS LACK POTATOES

Drought Makes Inadequate Supply of Vegetables in Cities.

LONDON, July 7.—Hamburg and presumably most of the other German cities will again have no potatoes in the coming week, nor will any be available until the new potatoes begin to come in. It is almost impossible to obtain adequate supplies of fresh vegetables, according to advices reaching London today from the Continent. This is blamed on the continued drought which has delayed and injured crops.

The meat ration in Bavaria has been cut to 275 grams weekly per capita.

MRS. LEEDS DENIES RUMOR

Wealthy American Woman Not to Marry Greek Prince.

LONDON, July 7.—The Daily sketch quotes Mrs. W. B. Leeds denying her reported impending marriage to Prince Christopher, youngest brother of the ex-King of Greece.

A recent dispatch said that Prince Christopher was going to London to wed a wealthy American woman.

THROW PROTECTS FLAG

Man Who Insults Banner Beaten, Then Sent to Jail.

KINNEY, Minn., July 7.—Tearing down an American flag and crushing it under his heel, while uttering vile epithets, almost cost Victor Salmi his life here today.

Police rescued him from a throng after he had been severely beaten. Later he was sentenced to 60 days in prison.

AIR RAIDERS SWEEP DOWN UPON LONDON

Toll of 37 Lives Taken; 141 Hurt.

PLANES DROP NEAR EARTH

Activity of Defenders Prevents Fulfillment of Designs.

RAIDERS PURSUED TO SEA

Visit Lasts but 20 Minutes, as Enemy Machines, Heavily Attacked, Dump Explosives and Turn Homeward.

LONDON, July 7.—The second descent upon London by a squadron of airplanes was made this morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, when the business section of the metropolis was most crowded.

Although the German contingent was larger, more daring, more deliberate in its movement and descended much lower than on the visit of June 13, the number killed and wounded was, according to the first official roll, roughly, one-third the previous casualty list. The destruction of property may have been greater, but that is impossible to estimate.

Dead Number 37.

The official report in regard to casualties follows: "Lord French reports that the total casualties reported by the police up to the present follows:

"Killed—Metropolitan area, men 27, women 4, children 3, total 34; Isle of Thanet, men 1, women 2, total 3; total killed, 37.

"Injured—Metropolitan area, men 74, women 29, children 25, total 128; Isle of Thanet, women 1, children 1, total 2; total injured 141."

Flight Lasts 20 Minutes.

The flight of the Germans over London lasted about 20 minutes. British airmen engaged the enemy for several minutes over the metropolis and anti-aircraft guns were fired briskly, dotting the sky with spherical puffs, but without success as far as concerned the destruction of any of the 20 or more machines which constituted the invading force.

The Admiralty was able to report tonight, however, that naval airmen who followed them to sea brought down three machines. A British squadron sent up from Dunkirk to intercept the returning raiders did not encounter them, because they had taken a more northerly route, but the British airmen met and destroyed seven other German machines.

Planes Like Flock of Geese.

The morning was one of haze, weather most favorable for crossing the channel without being observed. On their former visit, made in similar weather, the Germans kept high up in the mist, but today, when they neared their objectives, most of them descended. Their formation was like a flock of wild geese as they approached, and neither the British pursuers nor the guns were able to scatter them until they spread out before letting loose the bombs.

Hundreds of thousands of persons on roofs, from windows and gathered in the streets saw the remarkable spectacle. All London heard the noise of battle.

Bomb Carriers in Center.

At first there were a few minutes when the anti-aircraft guns were crashing sharply and the machine guns were rattling aloft. Then came three

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 79 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair and continued warm; north-westerly wind.

War.
German airplanes raid London, killing 37 persons. Section 1, page 1.
Germans use blinding spirits in attack on Basque line. Section 1, page 2.
Russians battle slowly for Pinsk, on Galician front. Section 1, page 4.
Artillery activity renewed in Champagne sector. Section 1, page 2.
U. S. troops to be billeted in French homes. Section 1, page 3.

Foreign.
Chinese Republicans seek life of young Emperor, who then abdicates. Section 1, page 5.

National.
Former attaches of German Embassy and Consulates ordered to leave country. Section 1, page 1.
Senate votes for dry Nation during war. Section 1, page 1.
Liquor interests save whisky sale. Section 1, page 4.
New York says official farewell to Russian mission. Section 1, page 6.

Domestic.

Federal jury indicts 141 for complicity in plot to free India. Section 1, page 1.
California Welfare Commission sets minimum wages for women. Section 1, page 1.
Doo-funnies omitted from masculine attire of 1918. Section 1, page 2.
Governor issues order for posted in million American kitchens. Section 1, page 2.
Socialist party upholds anti-war plank. Section 1, page 6.
Jerome union miners refuse to join I. W. W. strike. Section 1, page 6.

Pacific Northwest.

Rejected suitor slays sweetheart. Section 1, page 1.
Governor Withcombe appeals to friends of would-be judges to stop writing letters. Section 1, page 5.
Railways ask for cancellation of Oregon hearing for fire in rates. Section 1, page 5.
Willamette Valley Chautauqua will open at Astoria Tuesday morning. Section 1, page 8.
Governor Lister issues warning to I. W. W. that Federal troops will be used to quell labor trouble. Section 1, page 8.
Belgian mission on trip across continent acquires American stamp. Section 1, page 9.

Sports.

Pacific Coast League results—Portland 12, Salt Lake 0; Vernon 3, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 7, Oakland 3. Section 2, page 2.
Seattle unable to hold first place. Section 2, page 2.
Freddie Lough develops into clever boxer. Section 2, page 2.
Northwestern League is about to suspend. Section 2, page 2.
Umpire hitting is blow to baseball. Section 2, page 3.

Veteran players are having big year. Section 2, page 3.
Ty Cobb is hitting at .383 clip. Section 2, page 3.
Ex-Coast leaguers in majors make good. Section 2, page 3.

Two choice morsels left in golf play of Pacific Northwest. Section 2, page 4.
Golf tourney in 1918 hangs on war. Section 2, page 4.

Portland and Vicinity.

Big convention opens and tone of patriotism prevails. Section 1, page 1.
House industries featured this week. Section 1, page 14.
Woodmen needed for regiment of forestry cadets. Section 1, page 14.
Engagement of Miss Claire Wilcox and Cameron Squires announced. Section 1, page 14.
Each housewife asked to save two cents of food daily. Section 1, page 14.
Numerous social affairs planned for convention visitors. Section 1, page 15.

Women's tourney in 1918 hangs on war. Section 1, page 15.
Teachers arriving on every train. Section 1, page 15.
Thrift is hobby of New York banker attending education convention. Section 1, page 15.

Material orders indicate 20 contracts for steel ships to be built here. Section 2, page 5.
Wrecked steamer Shinola still waits for salvaging steamer, long promised. Section 2, page 5.

Oregonians pay honor to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young at banquet. Section 1, page 17.
War Department regulations on draft exemptions by Adjutant-General White. Section 1, page 7.

Battery B already has 50 recruits. Section 1, page 10.
Roundup will open here July 11. Section 1, page 10.

Portland boys' gala promotion in Navy. Section 1, page 10.
University base hospital staff completed. Section 1, page 11.

Daniel E. Johnston, aged 72, banker, historian and author, dies after short illness. Section 1, page 11.
United States Attorney Roames says Government has evidence that German funds finance I. W. W. Section 1, page 2.

Mazamas plan trip to Mount Hood, July 14-15. Section 1, page 13.
Portland Y. M. C. A. secretaries will have charge of work among troops of Pacific Coast district. Section 1, page 13.

Ash-street dock will close tomorrow night. Section 2, page 5.
Practical thrift urged by educational council speaker. Section 1, page 19.

Musical episode, close is big success. Section 1, page 5.
1000 carmen join union formed here. Section 1, page 5.

Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 5.

HINDU AND TEUTON PLOT IN AMERICA

Indictments Are Found Against 130.

FREE INDIA PLAN PROPOSED

Agents Try to Bribe Press of China and Japan.

BERLIN DIRECTS SCHEME

Intrigue Antedating Opening of European War Strives to Hammer England in Conflict With Central Powers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Enemy agents were sent to China and Japan to attempt to bribe the press of those nations and to procure secret treaties between the German empire and those governments in aid of the Hindu revolutionary plot, in which 130 indictments were returned today, according to a supplemental statement made tonight by John W. Preston, U. S. District Attorney.

Mr. Preston declined to add any further details to the statement which he had given out today. He said, however, that the service of warrants will begin Monday morning, but no arrests will be made in the interim unless indicted persons attempt to evade process.

Returns in Secret File.

Of the 130 indictments, 98 bear on an alleged world-wide plot to bring about a revolution against British rule in India, and 41 bear on the so-called steamship Sacramento neutrality case, in which it was charged efforts were being made to provision German warships at sea. The indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury here today, after many weeks' investigation.

The first batch of 98 indictments was on secret file and John W. Preston, United States District Attorney, refused to divulge the names of the defendants until their arrest. Those indicted live in various parts of the United States, and include men ranging from millionaires to Hindu laborers.

Consuls Are Indicted.

Former German Consuls in Chicago, Honolulu, Shanghai, Manila and San Francisco, together with members of their staffs and former attaches of the German embassy at Washington, are among those indicted.

The Government charges that men involved in the plot recruited men and collected money in this country to be sent to India in furtherance of the revolt. Also that ships were outfitted and dispatched with men and supplies for the revolutionary forces.

German Officials Involved.

The other 41 persons indicted, whose names were made public, include German officials formerly stationed in the United States, local shipowners, customs and shipping brokers and members of the crew of the Sacramento.

Among these were F. Von Papen, former military attaché of the German embassy in Washington; A. H. Von Schack, former Vice-Consul of the San Francisco German consulate; Hans Tauscher, husband of Madame Galski; Walter Sauerback, Lieutenant in the German navy, now interned at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert Capelle, local agent of the North German Steamship Company; Henry C. Kaufman, former Chancellor of the San Francisco German Consulate; Louis Hengstler, former admiralty lawyer of the German government here, and former member of the faculty of the University of California.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

CALIFORNIA SETS MINIMUM WAGE

MERCANTILE EMPLOYEES MUST BE PAID \$10 WEEKLY.

Example of Oregon and Washington Followed in Providing for Minor and Women Wage-Earners.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—(Special.)—Following the lead set by the states of Oregon and Washington \$10 a week was fixed today by the California State Industrial Welfare Commission as the minimum wage for women in the mercantile industry. The order goes into effect September 4. A graduated scale of \$6 a week up to \$9.50 was fixed for adults and minors who are not deemed experienced workers.

The minor "learners" include both girls and boys under 18 years. The order of the Welfare Commission means increase of pay for more than the women workers in California department stores, millinery stores, five and ten-cent establishments and other places where women are employed, for about 61 per cent of miners in mercantile establishments are now working for less than \$6 a week, the lowest pay provided in the Commission's order.

The mercantile industry wage regulation was made following an exhaustive survey of conditions among the women workers and many conferences between members of the Commission and representatives of both employers and employees. The regulation is the second made by the Commission under the power vested in the act of the Legislature May 26, 1915, which established the Commission. Last year the commission promulgated an order fixing wages for women and minors in the canning industry.

Women investigators for the Commission lived for months just as the workers of the stores live, and made report to the Commission on the cost of maintaining themselves properly. Added and minor apprentices in any establishment shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total number of women and minors employed, under the ruling.

RARE GERMAN WINES SOLD

Thousands of Bottles Seized on Liners When War Was Declared.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Thousands of bottles of rare German wines were auctioned today by the collector of the port, acting for the United States Government. The liquors were seized along with the German ships Vaterland, Hamburg, President Lincoln and President Grant, when war was declared.

The wines were sold duty free, but the collector retained the amount of the duty, revenue taxes and other charges. The rest of the money will be held in trust for the German government for adjudication after the war.

BATTERY C IS FORMING

Field Artillery Unit Is Being Recruited at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—The organization of a battery of Field Artillery of the O. N. G., to be known as Battery C, is under way in The Dalles. Millard T. Johnson is back of the movement and soon after the receipt of a telegram from Adjutant-General White authorizing the movement he began the work of organizing. A large number of local men are interested and the battery's full complement is assured.

RAID NETS 5000 PINTS

Virginia Officials Seize Liquor on Sea-Going Barge.

NORFOLK, Va., July 7.—In a raid last night on the seagoing barge Sea King, of the Scully line, Providence, R. I., the local authorities captured 200 cases of liquor, aggregating 5000 pint bottles.

The raid was one of the largest since the prohibition law became effective in Virginia.

LIQUOR REGULATION PUT INTO FOOD BILL

Making and Importing of Whisky Barred.

BEER AND WINE UNDISTURBED

Government May Commandeer Stores of Spirits.

CONTEST IN SENATE BITTER

Probably Year's Supply Will Be Withdrawn From Warehouses. Liquor Plans Cause Delay With Revenue Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Senate went on record today in favor of a "dry" Nation during the war, so far as whisky and other distilled beverages are concerned.

Liquor legislation was written into the food control bill in one of the Senate's bitterest contests, which would strike at consumption of distilled intoxicants by commandeering stocks in bond in addition to prohibiting their manufacture or importation. The beer and wine industries would be left undisturbed.

Distilled Spirits Commandeered.

In lieu of the section of the House bill to prohibit the manufacture of foodstuffs into beverages of any description, the Senate substituted by a vote of 45 to 37 a provision prohibiting manufacture and importation of distilled beverages during the war and added, 65 to 12, a further clause directing the President to take over all distilled spirits in Government bonded warehouses and pay for it on the basis of cost plus 19 per cent.

While the final prohibition legislation will be evolved in conference between the two houses, it is generally regarded as possible that the House will accept the Senate's change after a fight in behalf of the original section.

Supply Exceeds 200,000,000 Gallons.

The Senate provision would limit consumption to stocks in retailers' hands or withdrawn before the law goes into effect. Stocks of distilled beverages in bond were estimated tonight at between 200,000,000 and 200,000,000 gallons and the annual consumption at 120,000,000 gallons.

To purchase this enormous quantity of liquor, or what is left of it after withdrawals in anticipation of the legislation, it is estimated that the Government would have to spend from \$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. The probable loss in Federal revenues is placed at from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000, although this as well as the cost of purchase would depend entirely on how much liquor was withdrawn, tax-paid, before the commandeering.

Tax Bill Called Back.

The Senate's action promises indefinite delay in enacting the war tax bill, further delay on the food control bill and indefinite postponement of adjournment of Congress. The revised \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill was withdrawn immediately following the final vote upon the liquor question to seek new sources of revenue in case taxation on distilled liquors is eliminated.

Enormous withdrawal of distilled liquors from bonded warehouses before the Senate provision could become effective was generally predicted tonight. It was estimated that manufacturers and dealers probably could raise funds enough to withdraw at least half of the existing supply, or enough to meet

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS ON SOME EVENTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS.

