

Portland and vicinity—Showers, cooler, southwesterly wind. Oregon—Fair except showers; north-west portion, cooler. Washington—Probably showers, cooler except near coast; southerly winds. Idaho—Probably fair, cooler.

NEWS INDEX

SECTION ONE—14 PAGES

- 1. Deutschland Reported Sunk. Allies Have Victorious Day. French Troops Rush Germans. Correspondent Gets Real Thrill. Are Oregon Appropriations For? Buyers' Week is Concluded. Gasia River Quake is Growing. New Revolt Eased in Mexico. Part of Altona Inmate Militant. Founder of Outpost Seen on Screen. A. M. E. Church Head Here. Back on Portland Footing. Honor Paid Late Joseph Buchtel. North Bank Line Removes Tunnel. Federal Expert at Gas Leaky. Needs of Oregon Soldiers Outlined. Bands of Oregon Regiment 689 Men Shout. Portland Would Entertain G. A. R. Each Postoffice Now Recreating Station. Press Club Picnic Today. Labor Council's Letter Gets Response. Reduced Tariff on S. P. & S. Sept. 15. Veterans Expected in October. Lewis Increases Canteen's Estimates. Rap at Marriage Health Act Resented. Race in Wheat is Raging. How to Enjoy the Out-of-Doors. Part of Altona Inmate Militant. No Race Meet for Jackson County Fair. Klans and Eugene to Co-operate. Oregon Woman Discovers Dye Recipe. Guy, Whittymore, Mass. Reception. Baseball Game. Blue Ridge District Summer. Seattle Stages Dahlia Show. Lea Juggled Figures. Is Charge. Seattle Outlets Held for Investigation. Oregon City Solons Disagree. Forgive Film in Clatsop County. Constructive Policy for C. of C.

SECTION TWO—16 PAGES

- 1-4. Sports News and Gossip. 5-9. Automobiles and Good Roads. 10. Real Estate and Building. 11-14. Local Advertisements. 15. Market and Finance. 16. Marine.

SECTION THREE—8 PAGES

- 1. The Dutch West Indies. 2. Dramatic and Photoplays News. 3. Brief Information. 4. Journal Travel Guide. 5. Traveling Park Picnic. 6. Illustrated News Review. 7. Stunt Operations. 8. Sanitary Paris in Camp—Woods. 9. Hutchinson, M. D. 10. A Heroic Stages Dahlia Show. 11. Cartoons—Charles A. Oden.

SECTION FOUR—10 PAGES

- 1. The Week in Society. 2. Women's Club Affairs. 3. The Realm of Music. 4. Health and Beauty News. 5. Fashion Chat—Mar. Qui Vive. 6. Physical Culture—Lillian Russell. 7. For the Needlewoman. 8. Popular Science. 9. Fiction Magazine. 10. Comic.

SECTION FIVE—12 PAGES

- 1. Fiction Magazine. 2. Comic.

SECTION SIX—1 PAGES

- 1. Comic.

RAILROAD MEN SHOW FAITH IN HEAD OF MEDIATION

Employees Willing to Submit Difficulties to President Wilson But Look With Suspicion on Arbitration.

NATIONWIDE STRIKE STILL THREATENED

Suggestion of Federal Board of Mediation Will Be Acted on Today.

New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Only President Wilson can avert a nationwide strike involving 400,000 trainmen and 250,000 miles of tracks on 225 roads, it became evident tonight. Although the employees have said they would accept President Wilson's invitation to submit their difficulties to him, representatives of the four brotherhoods after a day of conferences insisted there is nothing to arbitrate and that they will stick to their demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime for employees on freight trains.

A. B. Garretson, of the brotherhoods, said tonight the employees had not made and probably would not make a formal request for President Wilson to take a hand. He said, though, that he was gratified to hear President Wilson had volunteered to intervene. He said that immediately the brotherhoods would accept the president's offer.

The employees will meet tomorrow to determine formally and definitely whether they will accept the suggestion of the federal board of mediation and arbitration to resort to arbitration.

Brotherhood leaders hinted their action in control will be merely perfunctory. They frankly declared they are confident the suggestion will be rejected.

"We would reject arbitration and take our differences to Washington," said one of the leaders.

After two meetings today with each of Chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the board of mediation and arbitration, the employees of the four brotherhoods said the men reluctantly accepted mediation and had little faith in arbitration.

"If arbitration is rejected, will the men strike?" was asked of A. B. Garretson, president of the conductors' union and spokesman for the employees.

"I don't know," he said. "When will you give a definite answer to the mediators?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he again replied. "When asked the purpose of the meeting tomorrow, Garretson said: "The government mediators are now in the process of attempting to induce both parties to submit to arbitration. We may reach some decision tomorrow. I don't know."

"It will be remembered that the mediators are authorized by the Newland act," continued Garretson. "If arbitration should be accepted by both parties the demands will be submitted to a board of either three or six men, one-third from the unions, one-third from the railroads and the other member or members to be named jointly. But we have nothing to arbitrate."

Some of the delegates said tonight that in case arbitration is accepted, the board of arbitrators would be composed of 12 men so as to give each of the four brotherhoods an individual representative. The Newland act does not limit the number of arbitrators. Four boards of three men each could be appointed and could act jointly.

All questions concerning the possible results of the strike if declared, such as whether milk would be carried, what would become of the mails, have been carefully studied by the railroad representatives.

Representatives of the railroad managers repeated tonight that the principle of arbitration and not the eight hour day and time and a half for overtime, now was at stake.

Strike Program Discussed. It became known tonight that the trainmen have discussed details of the program to be followed in the event of a strike.

"These plans, according to authoritative information, would be for a simultaneous walkout of all employees affiliated with the big four brotherhoods. Once the brotherhood's executive board is convinced a tie-up is necessary to achievement of their objective, it will hold a secret meeting and decide upon a date. The trainmen would then keep the date chosen secret until almost twenty-four hours before the time set."

Situation Looks Better. Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—A brief message from government mediators working on the railroad strike problem in New York informed President Wilson that the situation "looks better."

The message resulted in the president relaxing his vigil at the White House.

While the federal mediators at New York have not yet abandoned hope of working out a solution, according to their report, it is believed here that the settlement of the controversy cannot be achieved without appeal to the president.

The president, through Judge Chambers of the board, has asked both sides to permit him to speak with them before taking any final action that might result in paralyzing railroad traffic in the country.

Marital Ideals Shattered. New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Henry Tussembroek, cabaret singer, wants a divorce because his wife's life is shattered, his marital ideals and a prized bust of Beethoven during a dispute.

Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—A British cavalry regiment was completely wiped out in the recent fighting around Katia, according to an official statement issued at Constantinople today. The Turks also announced the capture of Kivghil.

Sweet Tooth Blamed. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—A sweet tooth can figure in a man's downfall. George A. Green filed a bankruptcy petition and stated that his debts included candy bills for \$50.

Turks Annihilate British Cavalry. Report from Copenhagen is to effect that population is not opposed to becoming part of United States.

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—A cablegram from the Danish West Indies declares that a majority of the population of the islands have voted in favor of the sale recently closed whereby they become the property of the United States, the paper Folketing stated tonight.

A vote ratifying the sale of the islands by Denmark to the United States for \$25,000,000 was submitted to the people.

Relief in Sight For Dependent Families. President Wilson Will Affix Signature to Army Bill in Two or Three Days. Measure Aids Militiamen.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Relief for dependent families of soldiers now mobilized will be forthcoming soon after the army bill becomes a law. The measure, which contains a provision for the relief of dependent families, awaits the president's signature, which will be affixed in two or three days. Then it will only be necessary for Congress to determine what assistance the required regulations before material assistance will be forthcoming.

Slayer Will Seek A Change of Venue. Waco, Texas, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Attorneys representing Harry J. Spannell, who shot and killed his wife and Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Butler, July 20 last, will ask for a change of venue from Brewster county. In the event Spannell is indicted, Spannell has been in jail at El Paso since he was arraigned at Alpine, a few days after the killing. Friends of Spannell in Waco will probably contribute to a fund to be used in his defense.

To Appear as Pioneer. New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The Sunset club, whose membership comprises women of 60 years, but a 35-degree temperament, are going to give a musical show and wear the same kind of dresses the pony ballet sports in.

MRS. CATHERINE SEFTON PAGE, aged 25 years, and daughter-in-law of the United States ambassador to Great Britain, who died of infantile paralysis at Garden City, L. I., yesterday after a short illness. Her recent marriage to Frank Copeland Page was celebrated in London.



—Photograph by Ernberger; supplied by I. N. S. exclusive residential section of Garden City.

The young couple's marriage took place in London recently and was widely attended in British government and diplomatic circles.

EPIDEMIC CONTINUES TO CLAIM VICTIMS AT ALARMING RATE. New York Reports 167 New Cases and 42 Deaths in Past 24 Hours.

New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Predictions that the infantile paralysis situation today would show further improvement, following yesterday's encouraging figures, were not borne out, 167 new cases being reported, with 42 deaths, compared with 165 new cases and 31 deaths for the previous day.

Physicians waging the battle against the epidemic still felt, however, that they would be able to hold their own with the cooler weather prevailing. The grand totals for the epidemic now stand at 3445 cases and 1371 deaths.

Ten more persons who have recovered from the disease today offered to give blood from their veins to be used in the treatment of other victims.

Carranza Declares Quarantine. Mexico City, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—General Carranza today declared a quarantine against the city of New York on account of the infantile paralysis prevailing there. Ships arriving at Gulf ports will be fumigated and subjected to rigid inspection.

Mail Would Move Despite Big Strike. Both Strikers and Roads Would See That Service Be Continued, Says High Official of Department.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—One thing the railroads would be able to do in case of threatened strike—keep the United States mails going. This is the opinion of the postoffice department. "Both the strikers and the railroads will see it that the mails keep going," said a high official of the department tonight. It is expected that in the case of a strike that the railroads will be able to mail all mail trains.

Turks Annihilate British Cavalry. Report from Copenhagen is to effect that population is not opposed to becoming part of United States.

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—A cablegram from the Danish West Indies declares that a majority of the population of the islands have voted in favor of the sale recently closed whereby they become the property of the United States, the paper Folketing stated tonight.

A vote ratifying the sale of the islands by Denmark to the United States for \$25,000,000 was submitted to the people.

Relief in Sight For Dependent Families. President Wilson Will Affix Signature to Army Bill in Two or Three Days. Measure Aids Militiamen.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Relief for dependent families of soldiers now mobilized will be forthcoming soon after the army bill becomes a law.

DAY OF VICTORY FOR ALLIES IN GIGANTIC DRIVE

Official Statements Record Greatest Achievements for Triple Offensive Yet Won Since Activities Renewed.

RUSSIANS MAKE BIG STRIDE ON LEMBERG

French Push Back Germans From 600 to 1000 Yards on Four-Mile Front.

By Ed L. Keen. (Editorial Staff Correspondent.) London, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The greatest victories won on any single day since the beginning of the allies' great triple offensive were recorded in official statements issued tonight.

Advancing on a front of nearly 90 miles, the Russians made their greatest stride toward Lemberg since their offensive began. Official statements from Petrograd announced the recapture of 10 more towns and villages, including the fortified position of Czerna, northwest of Tarnopol.

The Russians have taken the whole Stryp river line and further south on the west of Czerna, have crossed several streams in their uninterrupted pursuit of the retreating Austrians.

French Gain Ground. The great German drive toward the line today on a 20-mile front north of the Somme in the greatest French advance since the first week of the allied offensive in the west, Paris tonight announced that the Germans were driven back from 600 to 1,000 yards, with large captures of prisoners. French troops have reached the southern part of the village of Maurepas and captured the cemetery.

Italians Advance Southward. On the Isonzo front the Italians, though checked east of Gorizia, continued their advance southward toward Trieste, their principal goal, capturing the village of Oppacchiasella, 5 1/2 miles from Gorizia, and forcing a crossing of the Vallone. Official dispatches from Rome reported a great battle raging around the Austrian Isonzo stronghold of Tolmino, reported near capture by Italians.

Where Teutons Claim Victories. Only in the Carpathians and in the Caucasus did the war office of the central powers claim allied defeat. The Austrian war office reported that the Russian left wing had been pressed back slightly in the Carpathian region, but that the Russian forces had further victories against the Russians in Armenia and Persia.

Wilson Challenges Pledge of Hughes. In Letter Read at Annual Banquet of Democratic Club at Denver Promotes to Promote Suffrage.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Challenging Charles E. Hughes' personal pledge for the federal women's suffrage amendment, President Wilson, in a letter read at the annual banquet of the Jane Jefferson Democratic club here tonight, promised to do everything in his power to promote woman suffrage by states.

"Both the great political parties of the nation have in their recent platforms pledged for the extension of suffrage to women through state action," said the letter, "and I do not see how their candidates can consistently disregard these official declarations."

Following a tribute to "woman's part in the progress of the race," the president's letter referred to their sufferings in Europe's "hideous calamities, closing with the hope that the United States may maintain its peaceful relations to the end with honor and integrity."

The president's letter stated that women, as well as men, naturally align themselves with political parties because "in frankness it must be admitted," he said, "that there are two sides to almost every important public question. I shall endeavor to make the declaration of my own party on suffrage effectual by every influence that I can properly and legitimately exercise."

Relief in Sight For Dependent Families. President Wilson Will Affix Signature to Army Bill in Two or Three Days. Measure Aids Militiamen.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Relief for dependent families of soldiers now mobilized will be forthcoming soon after the army bill becomes a law.

Polish Independence Will Be Declared. Germany and Austria Soon to Publish Decree Declaring Poland Independent. It Is Learned.

Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Germany and Austria will soon publish a decree declaring Poland independent, according to advices from Budapest and Vienna tonight. Arrangements are being concluded during the visit to Vienna this week of the German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

In return the Poles will be expected to organize a national army and defend themselves against Russian attacks.

To Appear as Pioneer. New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The Sunset club, whose membership comprises women of 60 years, but a 35-degree temperament, are going to give a musical show and wear the same kind of dresses the pony ballet sports in.

GENERAL LETCHITSKY, brilliant military leader, who has pushed the Russian armies to victory against the Teutons, and whose capture of Stanislaw is being followed by additional advances against the enemy, according to Saturday's dispatches.



PRESIDENT WILSON TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN IN VIGOROUS FASHION

Speech of Acceptance to Be Delivered September 2 to Be No Mild Utterance.

By Robert J. Bender. Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The calm, dignified campaign between President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes for the highest office in the gift of the people may be said to be fairly under way.

The president has completed his speech of acceptance. It calmly, dignifiedly and intellectually knocks the spots off the official republican hide, in return for the calm, dignified and sincere address by Mr. Hughes. At least that is the word that has escaped from democratic leaders.

There is no longer any doubt that the campaign will be conducted on a high plane. And that word is the only resemblance it bears to the Austro-Italian mixup in the Alps. The atmosphere between the warriors may be hot, but the fight won't lack warmth.

Punch in Every Paragraph. "A punch in every paragraph," said one joyful democratic leader today, undertaking to hint at what he knows of the president's coming speech.

The address will be delivered Saturday afternoon, September 2, in front of the magnificent summer "White House" at Shadow Lawn, according to present plans.

Points of Attack Discussed. The president's acceptance speech is understood to include no praise of Mexico as an issue and will include together with a statement of what a Democratic congress has done, and a Republican party, an indirect appeal to Progressives and the declaration of a doctrine of "Americanism."

After this opening the campaign, the president will determine what relations he will accept between the latter part of September and election day.

If he makes an extended trip through the west, which now seems not unlikely, he will do it during October. On October 12, he hopes to be able to attend the Columbus day celebration at Boston.

Polish Independence Will Be Declared. Germany and Austria Soon to Publish Decree Declaring Poland Independent. It Is Learned.

Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Germany and Austria will soon publish a decree declaring Poland independent, according to advices from Budapest and Vienna tonight. Arrangements are being concluded during the visit to Vienna this week of the German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

In return the Poles will be expected to organize a national army and defend themselves against Russian attacks.

To Appear as Pioneer. New York, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The Sunset club, whose membership comprises women of 60 years, but a 35-degree temperament, are going to give a musical show and wear the same kind of dresses the pony ballet sports in.

'LOGROLLING' IS LATEST CHARGE FACING WILSON

Republican Nominee for Chief Executive Makes New Attack on President in a Speech at Butte, Mont.

HUGHES ENTERS MINE AND HANDLES DRILL

"Impossible to Think of America of Twentieth Century Denying Women Vote."

By Perry Arnold. Butte, Mont., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—As one old time Montanan expressed it tonight, Governor Hughes used "braas knuckles" on the Democratic administration in a speech attacking President Wilson's foreign policy and assailing the latest rivers and harbors bill as "logrolling."

"It was the war," he said at another point, "which saved the Democratic party from the immediate execution of the American people."

"The Republican nominee also included his first suffrage remarks in this afternoon's speech at the ball park here.

It has seemed to me impossible to think of America of the twentieth century denying to women the right to vote," he said, expressing the hope that women soon will be enfranchised on an equal basis with their men.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, the candidate later was taken through the Leonard copper mine here. Both donned sailor like outfits. Hughes ran a steam drill, remarking he ought to be good miner since his forefathers came from Wales.

Looks Aghast on Record. In his attack on the Democratic foreign policy, Governor Hughes said: "I look aghast on the record of this administration in some of its notable aspects, because it has in some way made other nations believe that what we said was not altogether what we are doing."

"This in my judgment was unnecessary. It was produced by the inconsistent and imprudent policy of our government."

"Just Getting Into Trim." On the work on his campaign tour for the presidency, Hughes said tonight he was just getting into trim. He said it with emphasis, in a voice from which all trace of aggressiveness has disappeared.

"This work has been most gratifying," the governor asserted. "Everywhere we have gone there has been manifested a very deep interest and sincere anxiety to assist us. It has been a full and complete success. It has been a full and complete success. It has been a full and complete success."

Declares Prestige Impaired. "Other nations," said Hughes, "train their diplomats through a long course. When our ambassadors work with such men as these, our prestige has disappeared. It has disappeared. It has disappeared. It has disappeared."

Attacks McAdoo at Helena. At Helena, earlier today, Mr. Hughes fired a broadside of "pork" charges against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. He said he had been readily informed that the Democratic administration had ousted Henry T. Clapp, assistant appraiser of merchandise at New York, and for 25 years an expert in customs work, and filled his place with Immanuel E. Finn, a Tammany leader and member of political party.

Does Not Understand Business. Hughes pointed out that in both senate and house "pork" bills were handled by committees of which southern members were chairmen.

The present administration does not understand the business of the country," Hughes asserted. "It has not so organized as to take care of the business and enterprises of the country."

The Republican nominee cited the Democratic party's record in taxation as an instance of Democratic inability to understand American conditions.

Governor Hughes today reached that point in his assault on the Democratic party which he expected his army commander would report himself ready for the concerted attack at a particular point. The Republican candidate feels he has done the prepa-

ration for the attack.

Unconfirmed Story of Loss of Super-Submarine Is Heard in Pensacola, Fla.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The German merchant submarine Deutschland, which left Baltimore for Bremen on August 2, was sunk six days later by an allied warship in the Atlantic, according to a report brought here today by the French cruiser Admiral Aube. The Admiral Aube is the first allied man-of-war to enter an American port since the opening of hostilities in Europe.

According to the story told by an orderly of the Admiral Aube's command, Captain Lique, that vessel, which has been cruising in the Gulf of Mexico for several weeks, having come from Marl Matinique, received a wireless message telling of the Deutschland's fate.

The message said that the giant undersea boat had been sighted by the allied patrol while navigating on the surface and early in the morning of August 8, just as the German vessel was submerging, a shot from an allied cruiser sent her to the bottom.

This story was brought to Captain Lique by the wireless operator, who returned to the ship to deliver them to Captain Lique. The vessel declared he was unaware of the nature of the report, neither confirm nor deny the report.

The captain stated, however, that he had come to Pensacola for the purpose of obtaining from George W. H. Moore, getting the documents and important papers which had been forwarded to him Mr. Howe later visited the Admiral Aube, returning to shore, getting the documents and returning to the ship to deliver them to Captain Lique. The vessel declared he was unaware of the nature of the report, neither confirm nor deny the report.

The warship will leave early in the morning, it was said, without waiting to take on supplies. The chief object of coming here was to obtain the documents.

"The Deutschland will never get home with that cargo of gold and rubies," it was asserted, "and the wireless last Tuesday from a British cruiser in the Atlantic that one of her patrol boats had destroyed the Deutschland. We were then 200 miles off the mouth of the Mississippi river and had been patrolling the Gulf for a week. Our message said the Deutschland had been sighted and had laid low in the lower Chesapeake until over forty hours had passed, and then slipped out at night. When she reached the open sea, though she was safe by submerging during the daylight hours and coming to the surface at night, when she could make good speed, but the allied patrol was watching, and last Tuesday morning, just as day was breaking, the Deutschland encountered a British patrol and in trying to submerge was sunk."

Asked if officers of the Admiral Aube were all aware of the Deutschland's destruction, the orderly said: "Yes, it had been posted. The orderly had accompanied Captain Lique on his official call to the collector of customs and French consul. It was while standing in the doorway of the consul's office that the news of the Deutschland's fate was received."

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Six.)