

TODAY'S FEATURES

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THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunny fair and warmer; northwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunny fair and warmer except coast; northwesterly winds in west portion.

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CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1919.

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ADDITION OF TREATY EXPECTED

President Believes Peace Pact and League Covenant Will Be Approved Without Reservation

Itinerary of Executive's Western Trip Is Arranged to Reach Pacific Coast About August 15.

Washington, July 26.—(U. P.)—President Wilson still believes the league covenant and the peace treaty will be ratified by the senate without modification. It was learned at the White House tonight.

He intends to continue his stand for adoption without reservations or interpretations, he let it be known.

Itinerary of the trip has been completed, and only the date of departure remains to be fixed.

It was learned tonight that the president is considering starting his League of Nations speaking tour several days earlier than he had hitherto planned.

It has been decided that on route west, at least one stop will be made in Ohio, one in Missouri and one in Utah.

President Wilson indicated today in a speech at the White House that he expects to reach the Pacific coast August 15.

ONCE CROWN PRINCE IS OH, SO HOMESICK

BERLIN, July 26.—(U. P.)—The former crown prince of Germany, in his seclusion at Wieringen, is suffering from homesickness, "which grows stronger daily," and is looking forward eagerly to the time when he can return to Germany to assist in rehabilitating the fatherland.

This was revealed in a letter written by the former prince, May 11, printed in the second edition of Captain Kurt Ankers' book, just published. After deploring the present plight of Germany, he wrote: "Both myself and my family wish, in spite of our completely altered conditions, to build up a new life. Still more ardently do I await the moment, should it be granted, when I can again have a little piece in Germany where I can assist in rebuilding the beloved fatherland."

"I Do," They Shout 2000 Feet in Air; Pair Wed in Plane

New York, July 26.—(U. P.)—Seated in an airplane rolling along at 50 miles an hour, 2000 feet in the air, Miss Emily Schaefer and Lieutenant George Burgess, United States army, were married at Sheepshead bay this afternoon. The officiating clergyman performed the ceremony, while in another airplane, through the use of wireless telegrams, Miss Schaefer's bridesmaid sat in the grandstand at the Sheepshead bay speedway, where the annual athletic field events were in progress and an audience of 20,000 persons strained their ears from all sections of the grandstands to catch the questions and answers as they were shouted back by means of megaphones.

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THOMAS GIVES GROOT ESSON

"Treat 'em Rough" Method of Handling Women Demonstrated by Much-Traveled Director.

The taxpayers of the Portland school district seemingly owe School Director George B. Thomas \$86 worth of gratitude. That is the amount of money rumored to have returned by him from his recent "tour of inspection" as Chairman Sommer phrases it, made for the purpose of absorbing "beneficial experience," which he is later to dispense to the other members of the board.

From this rumor, if it proves to be true, it will be seen that Director Thomas' tour of inspection was not a \$800 but a \$814 junkie. His railroad fare so it is again rumored, amounted to \$242, while his hotel accommodations, meals and incidental expenses that vague but comforting phrase of the experienced commercial traveler, touched the total of \$272.

Police Hunting Girl Find Pieces of Bones

Chicago, July 26.—(U. P.)—Police, searching the flat in which Janet Wilson, 8-year-old girl who disappeared Tuesday, lived with her parents, declared tonight they had found pieces of bones secreted in the basement.

TESTIMONY IN RATE HEARING PROVES USE OF WATER GRADE PERMITS SAVING OF 75 PER CENT

Artificial Nature of Rail Rate Structure Exposed by Expert of State Service Commission.

In face of railroad and Puget Sound argument that freight should be hauled over the mountains at an low rate as along the water grade, J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the Oregon public service commission, testified at the Saturday afternoon session of the Columbia basin rate hearing that:

It costs 75 per cent more in operating costs to haul freight from Pendleton to Seattle than from Pendleton to Portland.

It costs 5 to 10 per cent more to haul freight from Spokane to Seattle than from Spokane to Portland, although Spokane is in actual mileage nearer Seattle.

It costs 87.7 cents a ton to move freight from Walla Walla to Tacoma as compared with 47.2 cents to move the same ton of freight between Walla Walla and Portland, a difference of 25.5 cents.

Freight can be hauled 210 miles between Portland and Walla Walla at the same operating cost as over the 170 miles between Tacoma and a point near North Yaluma on the Northern Pacific as cheaply as the 150 miles between Seattle and Beverly on the C. M. & St. P., and as cheaply as 148 miles on the Great Northern between Seattle and a point near Wenatchee.

Dr. Renner's graphic map also showed that in a great grain producing area of a line running northward from Pendleton to Pasco, to Connell, to Spokane and to the Canadian boundary, GRAFIC MAP USED

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PLANES BUCK AIR WAVES TO LEWIS

Army Machines Encounter Strong Currents Between Portland and Cantonment.

By Phillip H. Parrish Journal Staff Correspondent on Portland-Puget Camp Lewis, Wash., July 26.—The two army planes which left Portland this morning were landed at Camp Lewis field at 2:30 o'clock today, 40 minutes after taking the air at Chesham.

The pilots and correspondents were greeted as they stepped from the planes by Colonel P. J. Hennessy, former commandant of cadets at O. A. C., who will direct the stunts in the recruiting campaign in the Northwest.

There were moments during the trip when the changing scene were touched with the magic of supreme beauty. After we had passed the White Islands, north of Portland, the plane plunged into a solid mass of clouds, and Sergeant McKee turned his nose sharply upward.

When we emerged into the sunlight at a height of 5000 feet the clouds lay like a level floor under the earth until from view, while to our right Mt. St. Helens towered up like an everlasting pyramid.

Further along there were no White Islands, and the planes sang and trembled along, like breathing things, through the purple dust of the upper regions. The butcher and the baker seem very small in the universal scheme of things. Upon landing at Chesham both Lieutenant Kiel and Sergeant McKee admitted that they were glad to feel the solid ground again after passing through the roughest air that they had encountered for weeks.

The remainder of the trip was made on the Puget Sound.

RATE INJUSTICE TO PORTLAND PROVED IN HEARING GIVEN HERE

The Columbia basin rate hearing, which was in progress in Portland last week, is to be followed by a visit to Astoria today by Interstate Commerce Commissioners Hall, Daniels and Eastway, a Monday session in Portland and a continuance in Seattle Tuesday morning until the end of the week.

Hearing has shown that cost of transportation service over mountains from the Inland Empire to Puget Sound is from 5 to 75 per cent greater than to Portland. No rate grouping exists elsewhere in the United States to duplicate that which places on a parity rates between the Inland Empire and Puget Sound, on one hand, and the Inland Empire and Portland-Vancouver on the other.

The basis of rate-making for all Northwest lines, including mountain and water grade routes, is the Northern Pacific, the longest and steepest railroad between the Inland Empire and Puget Sound.

Rates are the same where distance and cost of service favor Portland, but greater to Portland in the few instances where distance favors Puget Sound.

Famous railroad men's own testimony shows that to lift a train one foot of grade requires the same energy as to move the train along 344 feet of level track. The resistance of a train on the level is six pounds to the ton, but 26 pounds to the ton with a 1 per cent grade.

Electrification costing the C. M. & St. Paul in the Cascade mountains \$9,500,000 to lessen cost of mountain haul can be as easily applied to water grade. The Great Northern has spent nearly \$5,000,000 in Cascade mountain snow sheds to lessen mountain transportation hazards.

Water flows down hill, obeying the laws of nature, and commerce also takes the easier route, except in the Northwest, where "a force (the railroads) outside the competition of Portland and Puget Sound, has shaped affairs for the benefit of Puget Sound."

TERMS GRANTED LESSER ENEMIES MORE LENIENT

Austria's Plight Is Serious, However, and an Ultimate Danube Federation Only a Possibility; Bulgaria's Terms May Be Lighter.

By Paul Scott Mowrer Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

Paris, July 26.—When the completed treaty of peace was handed to the Austrians and Dr. Renner had taken cognizance of it, he remarked, "It leaves us eyes with which to weep." This intelligent statesman's 30-odd notes had indeed impressed the allies favorably and had won for Austria certain modifications, but in the main Dr. Renner's thesis that all the races of the former Hapsburg empire were responsible for the war and should be treated on an equal basis has been sternly rejected.

REPUBLICITY FIXED The Austrian republic is made to accept the same responsibility as the German republic and her entire future is placed in the hands of the all-powerful reparations commission. Moreover, while the empire's pre-war debt is divided proportionately between the various peoples of the former empire, the Austrian republic is made to bear the lion's share of the war debt. While the other peoples of the old empire are made responsible only for the war bonds they actually held, the Austrian republic is responsible also for the bonds held outside the boundaries of the empire.

RENNER'S PLEA DENIED Dr. Renner's argument that the war debt should be divided on the basis of the amount of damage done is rejected instead of where the bonds were actually held, and which was aimed chiefly at the Czechs, who unloaded a lot of bonds on the Vienna market prior to the armistice, has been held to be invalid. The consensus of opinion in diplomatic circles here is that the Austrian treaty really leaves the principal question in suspense.

Every thing has been done to indicate that the allies possess no intention of the Austrians federate with the Czechs and Hungarians without this declaration being made outright. At the same time the Czechs and Poles are being made so stringent that her future as an independent state seems dubious.

France, which pays an important part in drafting the treaty, takes the point of view that if this union is prevented, it will merely cause endless trouble; second, that a few millions of Germans more or less will make no difference in the general balance of power; and, third, that the formation of a Danube federation, which is already favored by the members of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, will simply provide a means for this aristocracy to regain the ascendancy and will end in the reconstituted of the old empire under a new name. The Austrian treaty bears traces of both these views.

Men Start on Trip To Honolulu in a 44 Foot Sailboat

San Diego, Cal., July 26.—(I. N. S.)—In a 44 foot sailboat, said to be the smallest craft ever to attempt the voyage, Henry Warren and Sumner White, of Escondido, David Wesson of Montclair, N. J., and Harry Pidgeon, a sailor from San Pedro, are on the ocean today bound for Honolulu. They expect to complete the 2300 mile voyage in 23 days.

Warren was given the Croix de Guerre for bravery in the war. Both he and White wish to Europe with the first unit from Stanford university. Wesson, a son of a New Jersey manufacturer, enlisted from Princeton university.

Haywood Will Be Out on Bail Today

Leavenworth, Kan., July 26.—William D. Haywood, former head of the I. W. W., under sentence of 20 years' imprisonment, and two of his I. W. W. fellow prisoners, Ralph Chapin and Francis Miller, sentenced to 20 and 10 years' imprisonment, respectively, will be released on bonds some time tomorrow.

MONTANA ASKS AID IN FORESTS

State Council Asks for Troops to Fight Fires, Which Are Burning Heavily Timbered Areas.

High Winds Fan Blazes Out of Control of Exhausted Battlers, Doggedly Forced Back.

Helena, Mont., July 26.—An appeal for federal aid in fighting the forest fires which it is declared have gotten beyond control in various parts of the state, principally in the west and southwest, was issued today by the Montana state council of defense.

The council Friday night telegraphed Governor S. V. Stewart, to the command of the western movement of the army at San Francisco and to the Montana delegation in Washington, asking that federal troops be held ready to come to Montana in case of emergency.

It was decided by the council of defense that the situation is so acute as to warrant an absolute wiping out of Montana's great forests.

Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, who is now in Washington, D. C., urging the government to send troops to aid in the fight against the burning flames, is being cooperated with by the Montana delegation in congress, according to defense council members.

High winds are fanning the forest blazes and the progress of the flames is getting far beyond control of the almost exhausted men fighting doggedly throughout the firewood areas of the state.

One bank, a store and a hotel in the town of St. Ignace were saved this morning when the place was literally flooded with water.

The full stream of a big government irrigation ditch was turned into the streets, affording the fire fighters material with which to combat the flames.

St. Ignace is in the heart of the firewood national forest. It is 40 miles north of Missoula.

Valiant forest men who have been working shifts for more than a week were on the verge of exhaustion tonight. The forest service reported that the labor situation is critical. One hundred and fifty fire fighters from the Clear Water National forest arrived here tonight.

Three new fires were discovered today in the Missoula forest. Three new fires were discovered today in the Missoula forest. Three new fires were discovered today in the Missoula forest.

98 Northwestern Mountaineers on Mt. Tacoma Climb

Tacoma, July 26.—(U. P.)—Ninety-eight mountaineers of Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco and other coast cities, left Tacoma today for a three weeks' trip to Mount Tacoma.

The mountaineers plan to hike from Ashford, where the railroad ends, around the mountain and then climb the northern side. This side is not the usual climb and will take the party to the highest peak on the mountain.

Two Held for Air Disaster Released

Chicago, July 26.—(U. P.)—W. C. Young of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company and Jack Boettner, pilot of the Goodyear dirigible "Wingfoot," were released from custody today. They had been detained for investigation of the accident in which the Wingfoot caught fire and killed 13 in its fall.

Traitor Frenchman Sentenced to Death

Paris, July 26.—(U. P.)—A Frenchman, Richard, was court-martialed and sentenced to death today for betraying to the Germans a school teacher who managed the French end of the underground press.

FLEET SUNK BY GERMANS BEING RAISED

LONDON, July 26.—The work of refloating the German warships sunk in Scapa Flow is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that by next year the entire fleet will have been raised. Under the law of salvage, Britain will acquire title to the restored fleet, it is said.

Nearly all of the light cruisers and destroyers have been moved into shallow water, and the big ships are now receiving attention. It is expected that the flagship Baden and some of the other battleships will be raised in about 40 days, but the work of salvaging the battle cruisers will be more difficult, as they lie in deeper water.

The Pall Mall Gazette makes the announcement that the first batch of German warships surrendered under the terms of the peace treaty will soon arrive at a British port.

This fleet will include eight dreadnaughts, six light cruisers and nearly 100 submarines and destroyers. It is expected certain vessels will be assigned to France.

Others will be taken over by Britain and the United States. France has expressed a desire to acquire possession of the cruiser Graf Von Spee, just launched.

Colombian Treaty To Come Up Again With Apology Out

Washington, July 26.—(U. P.)—Senator Lodge spent some time with Secretary Lansing at the state department today, discussing the Colombian treaty, which the foreign relations committee is now considering.

The treaty, which would provide for the payment of \$15,000,000 to Colombia instead of the \$25,000,000 provided for in the pending pact, which the senate has refused to ratify. The revised draft will not contain an apology to Colombia for seizure of land for the Panama canal.

Under the shipping board plan, according to the reports received at union headquarters, all wooden hulls launched either in the Columbia river, Puget Sound or coast ship yards would be sent to this station to receive the final outfitting, such as completion of superstructure and installation of all interior fittings, including boilers.

A large number of workers would be needed for this yard, it is believed, not only for the present but for the future. However, the there are a large number of hulls yet to be rigged.

England's Prince to Make Formal Visit

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

London, July 26.—American society leaders who had hoped to entertain the prince of Wales during his proposed visit to the United States will be disappointed. On reliable authority I learn any visit the prince makes will be of a purely formal nature and that while he descends the country he will be the guest of the government.

It is probable that he will visit New York and Washington while he is in New York he will remain quarters aboard his ship. During his sojourn in the capital he will be entertained at the White House as a guest. The date is likely to be the last part of October.

One Killed in Fight Over Mexican Policy

Provo, Utah, July 26.—(U. N. S.)—One man is dead and two others are in a local hospital suffering from serious stab wounds as a result of a general fight over the approval and condemnation of the course of the United States in its relations with Mexico.

Stahlberg Elected President of Finland

Helsingfors, July 26.—Dr. Kaarle Stahlberg was elected president of Finland yesterday by a majority of 16 votes over General Mannheim. The diet vote was 134 to 54. The election of Dr. Stahlberg indicates the possibility of intervention by Finland against the Bolsheviks in more remote than ever. There is some talk of a coup to oust General Mannheim as president, but it is not believed there is any chance of success.

Government Accepts Title to Camp Lewis

Tacoma, Wash., July 26.—Title to Camp Lewis has been accepted officially by the United States government, according to word received here today. The tract contains 82,000 acres, consisting of the largest number of acres ever presented as an outright gift to the government.

SHIPS MAY BE RIGGED OUT HERE

Report Says Shipping Board Has Plan to Outfit Wooden Ships of Coast at Portland Yard.

This Would Mean Great Deal of Work and Consequent Hiring of a Large Number of Men.

Union headquarters of shipyard labor have been notified, according to reports, that the shipping board now has under consideration the conversion of the Grant Smith-Porter shipyard into a central equipping point for all wood vessels yet to be completed for the government in the Northwest.

The Grant Smith yard was formally turned back to the government by the wartime operators Thursday.

Although no definite announcement could be obtained from the shipping board, it was admitted that such is under consideration. The Grant Smith yard is already used as the equipping center for the Portland district and supplier of the shipping board are stacked in the idle ways at the yard.

Under the shipping board plan, according to the reports received at union headquarters, all wooden hulls launched either in the Columbia river, Puget Sound or coast ship yards would be sent to this station to receive the final outfitting, such as completion of superstructure and installation of all interior fittings, including boilers.

A large number of workers would be needed for this yard, it is believed, not only for the present but for the future. However, the there are a large number of hulls yet to be rigged.

The majority of wooden hulls in this district are completed, although there are still some to be outfitted as steamers and still a few others as barges. In the Puget Sound district it is understood, however, that there are a large number of hulls yet to be rigged.

The Grant Smith-Porter yard is admirably suited to handle this class of business, according to expressions of its former owners, because the yard did its own equipping under the wartime stress and has the facilities.

THREE ARE NAMED ON ARMORY BOARD

Trio Will Have Charge of Maintenance of All Armories of the State.

Salem, July 26.—Colonel John L. May of Portland, Lieutenant Paul B. Wallace of Salem and Captain Ben S. Fisher of Marshfield, will constitute the personnel of a newly created Armory board to have charge, under the general staff of the National Guard, of the maintenance of all armories in the state, according to an announcement made by Governor Olcott today.

At its last monthly meeting the general staff of the Oregon National Guard gave its indorsement to action to bring state armories into a definite policy regarding the maintenance and use of armories throughout the state. The board will also superintend the finances of each armory to the end that each may be self supporting or as nearly so as possible. The personnel of the board as announced by Governor Olcott has the full approval of Adjutant General Stratton.

Congress Asked to Reduce High Cost

Washington, July 26.—(U. P.)—A demand that the government take "real action" to bring down price of necessities was voiced today by Jessie R. Haver, capital representative of the National Consumers' League. Secretary Baker is president of the league. It represents 15,000,000 consumers, according to Miss Haver.