ISOLATED ACTION BY FRANCE IS NOW FEARED IN EUROPE

By Ralph H. Turner.
(United News Staff Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 21.—The element of uncertainty now pervading Europe as a result of the inability of the allies to agree upon the German reparations problem has now reached the stage where the situation is regarded as holding extremely ominous potentialities. It is compared to the days preceding July, 1914, when the old world was facing the decision of peace or war.

France's threatened isolated action against Germany, if carried out would, according to widely accepted belief in England, provide the one disturbing factor needed to plunge the continent into hopeless ruin.

CANNOT STAND WAR

The Weekly Outlook expressed the view entertained in many quarters, by saying:

"There is but one alternative to a European settlement through which debts and indemnities are cancelled, armies reduced and the nations of the continent united in peaceful cooperation, and that alternative is war.

"European civilization will not, and cannot survive more wars, at least not until we have worked two or three generations to repair the ravages of the last one."

Premier Lloyd George's consistent refusal to compromise in the recent London conference, thus forcing the situation to a head, is considered one of the premier's boldest strokes. It is predicted this decision will prove to have been worth disking the termination of the entente in order to avoid further British support of the French in coercion of Germany.

The decision also was based on the theory that if France intends to participate a continental crisis the sooner that policy is frankly revealed and France learns the folly of attempting to collect unprocurable reparations the better it will be for all concerned.

British authorities felt last week that Premier Poincare was proceeding along more cautious lines than might be expected from his previous attitude. This encouraged the British to feel that some second thoughts may have caused Poincare to reconsider his uncompromising program.

SERIOUSNESS APPARENT

But the seriousness with which the situation is viewed is apparent from the policy of delay which is being fostered in the deliberations of the reparations commission.

The trip of the commissioners to Berlin is understood to be a part of a plan to mark time as long as possible before rendering a decision as to granting a moratorium however, leaves the reparation commissioners deadlocked, the English and Italians on one side and the Belgians and French on the other, it would probably mean the withdrawal of the French and dissolution of the commission. According to the British point of view, a moratorium already exists, owing to the genuine inability of Germany to pay. The question to the British mind consequently revolves around the bigger issue of whether France will consider the opinion of the rest of Europe or act in defiance of her former allies and the machinery of the Versailles treaty.

Upon the question, British authorities contend, hinges the future of Europe and the question must be decided within the next fortnight.

AUSTRIAN-GERMAN UNION TO BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

(United News.)

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Austrian Chancellor Seipel will arrive in Berlin Tuesday and it is expected he will sound out the German government as to the possibility of a direct union, or at least a working agreement between Germany and Austria.

The meeting of Chancellor Wirth with Seipel will be of the utmost importance to central Europe, particularly in view of the impending financial and economic crash, which authorities are beginning to predict is unavoidable.

Germany's attitude toward a possible working agreement with Austria is being sought at this time, because of the strict provision in the treaty of Versailles, prohibiting any union between the former central empires. Just what position Germany may take is uncertain. But whether or not Chancellor Wirth will attempt to gain consent of the allied powers to relax the treaty provisions with respect to Austria, it is known that the approach from Austria has long been anticipated.

Although Germany is in a serious financial and economic plight Austria is in a far worse condition. The Austrian government is consequently seeking some means of gaining a new lease on life. Meantime negotiations will be resumed next week on the matter of first importance to the German government—reparations.

The entente reparations commissioners have arrived, and in response to what was taken as an "unofficial feeler" the government indicated that it would balk at permitting the taking of any further guarantees, as demanded by France, which could be construed as infringing upon German sovereignty, or curtailing Germany's ability to pay the reparations demanded.

POINCARE IS EXPECTED TO GIVE EDICT ON DEBT ISSUE

By Hudson Hawley
United News Staff Correspondent

Paris, Aug. 21.—Premier Poincare, in a speech at Bar le Duc Monday, is expected to declare an uncompromising attitude of France toward the payment of reparations by Germany.

He will speak before the general council of the department of the Meuse.

It is predicted in well-informed quarters that the premier will state flatly that the government will not be bound by whatever compromise the reparations commission reaches with regard to granting a moratorium to Germany, if the leniency exceeds the minimum program which he presented to the allied conference in London.

It is considered likely that Poincare will intimate that he will not hesitate to adopt rigorous measures against Germany, taking over the Ruhr mines and the left bank of the Rhine as indispensable guarantees before a moratorium is granted.

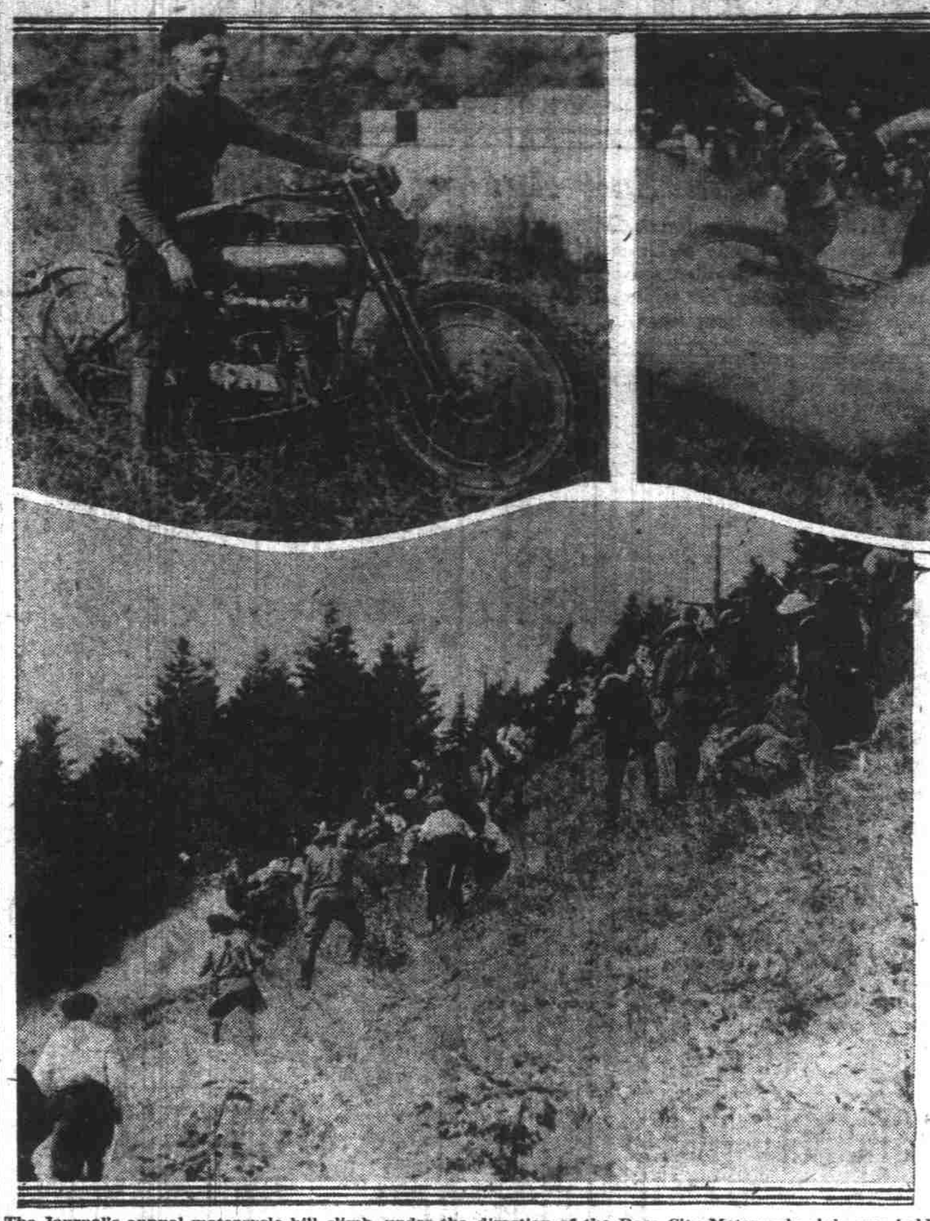
Poincare's attitude was revealed in dedicating a monument to war dead at Thiacourt.

"All the Germans associated in sacking and burning our unfortunate northern and eastern provinces assumed solid respobility for the evil done," he declared. "All are equally engaged to repair the damages and we well know how to insist that they make good."

Meanwhile newspapers representing the opposition are complaining loudly at the failure of the Parmentier debt funding mission to accomplish anything definite at Washington.

The Ere Nouvelle, a Caillaux organ, deplores the fact that the mission was not invested with full powers, and called its work a hazardous experiment.

Journal Annual Motorcycle Hill Climb Draws Crowd



The Journal's annual motorcycle hill climb, under the direction of the Rose City Motorcycle club, was held on the west slope of Council Crest, across country. Top, left—W. S. Crane of Salem, winner of both The Journal dealers' and personal trophy. Crane was the only rider to go over the top of the hill. Right—"Buddy" Malston of Portland taking a bad spill near the top. Below—Vail of Portland starting up the 62 per cent grade while spectators crowded around him. Three thousand saw the contest.

Defying Threat of Prosecution, 4650 Become Klansmen

(By United News)

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Defying threats of prosecution, 25,000 Knights of the Ku Klux Klan initiated 4650 novices in the suburbs of Chicago last night, it became known today.

The conclave was held in the outskirts of the city. Most of the klansmen came with automobiles, which were parked in a great semicircle around a field.

In the center of the field a great cross covered with cotton from the street was the shrine where the candidates took the oath. The cotton was fired when the oath was taken.

For the first time since the klan was organized newspaper men were admitted.

Ship Board Vessel Is Aflame at Sea

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—The shipping board steamer Lake Strymon is afire 25 miles northeast of Frying Pan lightship, off the North Carolina coast, according to a radio received here today.

The crew is fighting fiercely to control the flames, which have consumed a portion of the cargo and are threatening the ship.

Two coast guard cutters and a shipping board steamer are rushing to the scene.

State Department Denies Cuban Note

Washington, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Official denial was made at the state department today that the United States has sent any note or made representations of any character to the Cuban government in the matter of prevention of smuggling of aliens into this country from Cuba. The denial was made in connection with a story sent out by a morning press service to the effect that a note had been transmitted.

Henry Sengstacken, Pioneer of Coos Bay, Is Killed by Auto

Marshfield, Aug., 21.—Henry Sengstacken, pioneer real estate and insurance man and former secretary of the Port of Coos Bay, died at noon today as a result of being struck by an automobile. He was with Surveyor Cathcart some distance out of Coquille having some lines run on land. He stepped in front of an automobile which was going at a rapid speed and was struck. He was hurried to a hospital, but did not regain consciousness. He had served as councilman and also as mayor of Marshfield and was 71 years of age. He is survived by a wife and three children, a son in San Francisco, daughter in this city and another daughter is in Honolulu. He was one of the early settlers of the county and prominent for years in the affairs of Coos Bay.

Movement Started To Save Fruit by Getting Rail Cars

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)—With G. H. Hecke, director of the California state department of agriculture, en route to Washington to lay before the interstate commerce commission the necessity for quick action to save the fruit and vegetable crops of the West by prompt return from the East of all available refrigerator cars, five other states were expected to send similar representatives to the national capital.

Governor Stephens wired the executives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, urging that they send scmeone to Washington to aid in the fight to secure an adequate car supply for the movement of the crops of the West.

Some 40,000 cars will be needed, with but 10,000 in sight on the basis of the present rate of return.

St. Lawrence River Waterways System Is Held Unfeasible

States in the East and West will have to join against states of the Middle West to prevent that section from forcing over legislation which will mean the appropriation of $506,000,000 for development of the St. Lawrence river waterways system, in the opinion of Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, state commissioner of New York.

Hill said that the $506,000,000 needed for the development was almost half as much as had been appropriated by the United States in the last 100 years for the development of all waterways of the nation. The visitor cited engineering testimony and navigation conditions to label the development of the waterways as unfeasible. The New Yorker was introduced by J. N. Teal, a personal friend.

MRS. S. Z. MITCHELL VISITS

Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell and her sister, Mrs. Maxwell, are Portland guests at Alexandria Court. Mrs. Mitchell is a former Portland resident. Her husband is president of the American Power & Light company, the parent company of the Portland Gas & Coke company, and an allied concern with the Pacific Power & Light company.

If You Don't Know Where Relation Is, Put Ad in Journal

It pays to advertise in The Journal even for relatives you've never heard of. This has just been proved. A few days ago The Journal published a statement that an attorney in New York city was undertaking to locate all of the members of the De Graffenreid family descendants of Baron Christopher de Graffenreid, that he thought some of the family were in the Pacific Northwest, and wanted any such to notify Mayor Baker.

Today the mayor received a letter from Mrs. Leslie Thompson Howland, No. 122 East 29th street north, in which she states that her grandmother was Jane de Graffenreid, wife of Judge Leslie Atchison Thompson of Galveston, Texas, formerly of Florida, and was of the Georgia branch of this family.

Warrant Out for Portland Driver Result of Wreck

Kelso, Wash., Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knapp of Vancouver narrowly escaped serious injury about 9:30 o'clock this morning when Knapp's sedan was struck by a Log Cabin bread truck from Portland, driven by E. T. Taylor.

The accident occurred on Ostrander hill. Taylor's truck was said to have been on the left-hand side of the road. Witnesses state that Knapp's car was going slowly on account of the condition of the road. Both machines were wrecked. The truck turned over and Taylor was laid out.

A warrant has been issued for Taylor's arrest on a reckless driving charge.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Knapp were severely shaken up. The party was homeward bound from the Elks convention at Anacortes. Scott is grand tyler of the Elks lodge.

Empty Car Supply Declared Adequate

The supply of cars on the S. P. & S. was fairly good today, with no indication that lumber mills would be forced to close because of lack of freight equipment, while other lines in Oregon reported through their car bureaus that all demands for equipment were being met with only minor delays. Larger shipments of cars from the East are being received by the Northern lines, according to reports received by the S. P. & S.

Two Brothers, One Blind, Runaways

In spite of his total blindness, Melvin Donald Smith, 14, and his brother Alvin, 16, who is not handicapped, have been lost to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, No. 125 East 57th street north, since early Friday morning. The boys prepared themselves for flight from home by cutting the telephone wires in the house to delay spread of the alarm and made their escape unnoticed through their bedroom window.

U. S. WILL CONTROL ALASKA'S SALMON PACKING INDUSTRY

Uncle Sam intends to stop in Alaska the slaughter of the goose that lays the golden egg.

So says Henry O'Malley, commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries, who arrived in Portland today.

The government, in other words, will create through presidential proclamation, based upon recommendation by Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, a reservation covering the red salmon packing region of Alaska.

Hoover has served notice that such a reservation is to be made, said O'Malley. The proclamation will be issued probably this fall. It will thus become effective next spring, establishing absolute federal control over a salmon packing industry that averages 2,000,000 cases a year.

AREA IS EXTENSIVE

The area to be comprehended by the reservation includes Behring sea, Cook's inlet and waters adjacent to Kodiak and Foganak islands.

The Alaskan peninsula had previously been included in such a reservation, but this is the largest yet designated.

The formation of the reservation will constitute the first big job tackled by Commissioner O'Malley since his appointment last May.

O'Malley is a Western man. He has long been an outstanding figure in federal conservation and propagation in the Northwest. He went from Seattle to Washington, D. C., to take up his present duties. He is perhaps the first Western man with intimate and well grounded knowledge of Western fishery conditions to be made the head of Uncle Sam's big fisheries bureau.

TO RESTRICT PACKERS

Within the reservation to be created in Alaska each packer will be told how many salmon he will be allowed to pack during a season. The amount of the pack will be governed by the estimate of fish needed to ascend spawning streams for reproduction.

It is a plan that instead of meeting the opposition of the San Francisco and Portland packers will have, it is said, their cooperation, for they, too, realize that the salmon packing industry of Alaska will decrease unless the annual take is restricted to such extent as is necessary to full propagation.

Commissioner O'Malley, in fact, gives to Frank M. Warren of the Portland-Alaska Packing company and president of the port commission, the credit for initiative and fund raising by which conditions in the spawning streams were investigated.

While on his Western swing, O'Malley has conferred with Texas fishery interests, the Southern California sardine packers, the San Francisco salmon packers, and he will meet the Portland packers in similar conference.

Boy Missing From Home for 4 Days Drowned in River

The body of John Zimmerman, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Zimmerman, No. 486 East Alder street, who had been reported missing from his home since early Thursday afternoon, was found floating in the Willamette river just south of the west slip of the Sellwood ferry at 11:30 this morning.

Discovery of the body was made by Lloyd Cox, Angus Newton and Ralph Zimmerman, three small boys, who pushed their way to the river side south of the ferry this morning, to go in swimming. The two Zimmerman boys are not related.

John Zimmerman, who was a pupil of Hawthorne school, went with his sister and a party of girls to Sellwood park Thursday noon. It was girls' day at the park, so he told the girls he would go to the Oaks to swim. He was drowned without being missed by any of the other bathers.

EXPERIENCE COSTS $5 EACH

Because the children in the picnic party kicked the fire extinguisher out of place in the boat, Ward A. Colby and Howard E. Lorenzo of Warrenton paid a $5 fine in federal court this morning. Colby and Lorenzo explained to E. D. Baldwin, assistant United States attorney, that they had the extinguisher, but the children in the party had caused its misplacement when the inspector arrived.

BANKRUPTCY CASES FILED

Among the bankruptcy cases filed today in federal court are those of Mark L. Hanna and C. Arnold Rassmussen, partners in the Soledad Electric company of Medford, whose liabilities are $3068.57 in unsecured claims. Leo D. Osborn and Peter F. Osborn of Kamela, Union county, Oregon, list their liabilities at $3840.50 and their assets at $1235. W. A. Collins, laborer of Medford, lists his liabilities at $4188.54, most of which are unsecured claims.

HEARST IS ISSUE IN CALIFORNIA'S PRIMARY BATTLE

(By United News.)

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—While William Randolph Hearst is keeping the political pot boiling in New York, he also has become one of the major issues of the primary campaign in California, where Senator Hiram Johnson is seeking renomination as the Republican candidate against Charles C. Moore, one of his former supporters.

The election will take place August 29.

The campaign is centering largely around Johnson himself, his alleged affiliation with Hearst and his opposition to the international policies of the Harding administration. The Moore forces charge that Johnson, during his term as senator, accepted a $10,000 fee from Hearst to defend Hearst's press service in the supreme court on charges of improperly appropriating news.

Johnson has admitted having represented Hearst but refused to discuss details.

SILENT ON CHARGE

Johnson is also charged with having accepted a large fee, said to have been $25,000, from the Hearst-Hylan-Tammany machine during the traction fight in the New York city campaign last year. Johnson has refused to discuss charge.

Johnson is receiving the support of the Hearst papers in the state, which have been among his bitterest enemies in times past. Johnson's attacks on Hearst in 1910 and 1914, are being quoted against him.

Moore has offered a reward of $500 to any one who can induce Johnson to answer a list of questions he has prepared. Among the questions are:

"How would you have voted on the Newberry contest and the Esch-Cummins bill had you been in your seat in the senate?"

"Will you support W. R. Hearst for the presidency in 1924?"

"If Hearst is not a candidate will you accept his support yourself if you are a candidate?"

"Since you are a Republican in California and Hearst is a Democrat in New York what consideration has obtained for you the enthusiastic backing of the Hearst press in California?"

MOORE PROMISES HARMONY

Moore's platform, aside from the attacks on Johnson, is not of the spectacular variety.

He is promising to support President Harding and work in general harmony with the administration and the "liberal" wing of the party. He is advocating a "broad viewpoint" of international questions by the United States and giving hearty support to the four power pact and other arms conference treaties opposed by Johnson.

Moore is receiving the support of a good majority of the former progressive party leaders who in the past have been strong supporters of Johnson. The situation is an anomalous one. Both candidates claim to be "the progressive candidate," with the bulk of the former bull moose organization on Moore's side, and with both receiving a portion of the "old guard" suport.

Johnson, in the face of the unexpected crippling of his famous machine, is making a strong fight. He is pointing to his achievements in obtaining high tariff for many Californian products.

He has strongly reiterated his stand against "entangling alliances" of any sort, and is maintaining his right "as a free citizen to disagree with the president or any one else on a matter or principle."

His campaign slogan is that he is "in the same old fight with the same old gang" that he "kicked out" of California politics when he was elected governor in 1910.

In his speeches he is dwelling largely on his achievements as governor.

Moore is an engineer by profession and a large ranch owner. He was president of the Panama-Pacific international exposition in 1915, and has been associated with many civic enterprises throughout the state. He was a league of nations Republican in 1920 and split with Johnston at that time.

CLOSE FIGHT EXPECTED

On the face of past returns Johnson is generally being conceded the victory, but only by a close margin. He received a plurality of 15,000 for reelection to the governship in 1914. He went to the senate in 1916 with over 100,000 majority in the same election which defeated Hughes by a few thousand votes. In the 1920 contest with Herbert Hoover for convention delegates he rolled up a majority of 165,000. Even Johnson's followers admit that he has passed the zenith of his political popularity and that a reaction against him has taken place. They do not, however, believe that the reaction has gone far enough to defeat him, pointing out that 85,000 votes would have to be changed to destroy his majority of 165,000 over Hoover.

The Moore camp is certain that Johnson's political end is in sight and are predicting their candidates will carry the state by between 25,000 and 50,000 votes.

Johnson is facing the hardest fight of his spectacular and stormy career. The odds favor him, but it is within bounds of possibility that Moore may be the next to benefit by the general political unrest which has swept Beveridge, Pinchot, Frazier and Brookhart to victory at the primaries in the past few months.

New Line to Start Passenger Service

Within two or three weeks regular passenger service will be inaugurated between Portland and Vernonia over the new Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad, which was completed Saturday, according to an announcement made today by W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. lines. Ballasting operations are being carried on and regular operations will be started at the conclusion of this work. It is estimated that the run to Vernonia will be about two and one half hours from Portland.

Oser Is Denied Marriage License

(By Universal Service)

Zurich, Aug. 21.—Because the written consent of Harold F. McCormick was not in the form of a sworn statement, Max Oser's application for a license to marry Mathilde McCormick was refused by the authorities of the little village of Reiden, near Lucerne. Oser announced that he would make another application for a license as soon as the omitted formality is concluded, which is expected to be within a fortnight. After that the wedding will be solemnized probably at Basle, Oser's legal home.

Flyers Who Were to Keep Up Blake Trip Reported Missing

Calcutta, India, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.) Search was being made today for Captain Norman McMillan and Captain Mailins, round the world flyers, who have not been heard from since they left here Friday for Rangoon. Shortly after their departure a terrific cyclone came up and it is feared they were compelled to land in some isolated part of the coast.

The round the world flight was formerly in charge of Major W. T. Blake, a British aviator, who set out from London with McMillan and Mailins on May 24. Blake was taken down with appendicitis at Calcutta and had to undergo an operation. He expects to cross the Pacific by steamship and rejoin the party at Vancouver.

Conference of Reds And Japanese Stirs Official Germany

Special wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1922)

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Diplomatic circles in Berlin are considerably worked up over the fact that the Russian foreign commissar, G. V. Tchiterin, has held several conferences with the Japanese ambassador to Germany, Eki Sioki, on consecutive days. The first meeting took place on the same day as the publication in London and Berlin of a statement issued by the Japanese foreign office declaring that Japan, like the United States, would continue her passive attitude toward soviet Russia.

It is believed here that the Japanese ambassador acted on instructions from Tokio, the authorities there being inclined to negotiate with Moscow as the result of Joffe's arrival in Peking as Russia's special envoy to China.

It has just become known here that nine army and navy instructors, all former officers in the German service, have gone to Russia to join the Red forces. The majority of these officers are artillerymen. The inter-allied military mission, learning of the departure of the officers, protested to the German government, declaiming that this was in violation of the treaty of Versailles.

New York Editor Sees Prosperity For Coming Fall

Theodore H. Price of New York, editor and publisher of Commerce and Finance and noted authority on economic subjects, spent today and Sunday in Portland. He is making a tour of the West, both as a holiday and to acquaint himself with the feeling of business men throughout the country. He was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Arlington club today. On his tour he is accompanied by his daughter, a student at Bryn Mawr.

"At least until the fall elections," said Mr. Price today, "business is going to keep on booming. The public is confident, and, unless the low price of wheat cripples the purchasing power of the farmer, we have a season of great prosperity ahead of us."

During the McAdoo administration of the railroads Mr. Price was actuary of the United States railroad administration. He expects to see Mr. McAdoo in California, they being close friends of 30 years' standing.

Travel to Beaches Grows in August

Travel to the Clatsop beaches and Astoria has increased enormously during August, according to reports of the S. P. & S. railway officials, who say a total of 3752 passengers were handled, eastbound and westbound, between Portland and the coast Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Many of these were week-end and Sunday excursionists, who took advantage of low rates to Seaside and other beach resorts. The return movement to Portland was slightly heavier than the going passage.

Charles Fee, S. P. Chief, Here on Tour

Charles F. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railway system, arrived in Oregon today on an inspection tour of the state which will be concluded upon his arrival in Portland Saturday. The local S. P. offices reported that Fee would visit Medford and Ashland today and that his inspection tour would carry him to Marshfield about the middle of the week.

NON-SUIT IS GRANTED

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 21.—An order by Judge Simpson, granting a nonsuit in the case of Frank Bracha against the S. P. & S. railroad, was filed Saturday. The suit was to recover $50,000 from the railroad for the death of Mrs. Bracha, killed by a switch engine in the railroad yards in September, 1920. Judge Simpson held that the track is private property and the railroad not liable unless it could be shown the act was committed maliciously. By stipulation between attorneys the time for filing a motion for a new trial has been extended.

TAKEN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Mrs. J. C. Ott was arrested Saturday night at No. 324 Fourth street on a charge of possessing liquor. Three pints of moonshine were confiscated by deputy sheriffs. She will be tried in the district court Tuesday. J. P. Davis was arrested Saturday night on a charge of being drunk. Deputies found him in an automobile in front of the Old Homestead Inn on the Base Line road.

PICNICKER LOSES PURSE

Between $20 and $25 was removed from a purse left by Miss Irene Van Nort, No. 109 12th street, in an automobile at Gales creek, beyond Forest Grove, Sunday afternoon while she and her hosts ate a picnic lunch near by. Miss Van Nort reported to the police that none of her party observed a suspicious person in the vicinity.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 21.—Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to Tom Lassiter and Mrs. Tom Lassiter, Centralia; Carl L. Irish, Bellingham, and Adalyn Jurin, Winlock; Ralph L. Mayfield and Grace Ragan, Centralia; Bud Rea and Pearl M. Whisler, Ajlune.

HORSE INJURES WORKER

Kelso, Wash., Aug. 21.—Floyd Wilson, employe of the Long-Bell Lumber company at its millsite south of Kelso, was kicked on the head by a horse Saturday and painfully injured.

ADDICT PASSES UP CURE, SKIPS TRAIN EN ROUTE TO EAST

Walter Davis, negro drug addict, had just finished a six months' term in the county jail on a federal sentence and was starting in to serve another six months on a city sentence when arrangements were made to send him back to Washington, D. C., where he has a sister who wished to take charge of him and try to cure his craving for drugs.

Every precaution was observed to get Davis safely back to his sister. She had been sending him money through Sheriff Hurlburt, who finally wrote her not to send any more because Davis wasn't saving it and would never come back to her as long as he had money.

With the permission of Judge Ekwall, a ticket was bought and Davis, placed in the custody of the conductor of a train bound east. The ticket was given to the conductor, who was instructed not to let Davis get his hands on it. Everything progressed fine as far as Pasco, Wash. This morning Sheriff Hurlburt received a telegram from the conductor of the train saying Davis had "skipped the train."

"He just didn't want any help, I guess," commented the sheriff in disgust as he marked the telegram "file."

ACCUSED OF WIFE BEATING

Mitchell Isling waived preliminary hearing in the district court today and was bound over for grand jury investigation by Judge Bell on a charge of beating his wife. Isling is out on $500 bail. He is alleged to have returned home one night last week in a drunken condition. Neighbors told deputy sheriffs he pulled his wife from bed and beat her. He turned on two neighbors who came to the rescue of the defenseless woman, injuring them in the fight that followed.

30 DAYS FOR LARCENY

Tracy Hatch, an employe of Meier & Frank, wanted a new coat. A customer, after buying a coat, dropped the call slip and left the store. Hatch found the call slip and called for the coat himself. He was arrested this morning by Deputy Constable Druhot, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in the district court and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by District Judge Bell.

57

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