

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Chautauqua begins tonight.

The hour is 8 o'clock.

And the lecture is on the Russian situation.

On again, off again—the telephone strike.

The wires seem to be mostly crossed; all that are not wireless or grapevine.

And there is a lot of talk, too, about the situation, as one might expect.

The gabfest in the United States senate opens up again tomorrow; with the temper of the American people getting on edge.

The dry of the house of representatives just romp over the wets as if they liked it. Nobody has any respect for a wet any more.

Marion county is no safe place for moonshiners and Russian Bolsheviks.

In spite of war-time prohibition, Oregon prunes are still stewed.

Anybody having a quantity of wood that they desire to have reduced to proper stove length can be accommodated by addressing William Hohenzollern, Amerongen, Holland.

Wars have become a thing of the past—except the dozen or more that are now in evidence in various parts of the earth.

How long will it be before overseas honeymoon trips are made in airplanes? As the happy couple would be strapped in there would be no chance for them to fall out while on their way.

The drawn features you note on the faces of many of your friends just now arise from the struggle going on within, trying to solve the question of getting money to go on a vacation. It is no joke.

FIRE RAGE UNABATED IN NORTHWEST FOREST

North Fork river, 30 miles above Pritchard, on the Murray branch of the O-W. R. and N. line and Big Elk near the headwaters of the North Fork river. About 250 extra fire fighters in addition to the regular patrol force of 100, are kept busy.

FOURTEEN BLAZES RAGE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
BOISE, Idaho, July 19.—Fourteen forest fires are known to be burning in southern Idaho, the largest of which is raging on a front 25 miles in length in the Thunder Mountain country. Several hundred men are fighting the flames, but inability of officials of the general land office to get supplies to them because of the rough character of the country makes it impossible for the federal government to use more fire fighters.

Mining camps, large bands of sheep and farms owned by homesteaders are threatened.

In a statement, Governor D. W. Davis blamed the federal government for the fires because of its failure to patrol timber on the public domain and requested additional funds for fire fighting purposes in Idaho.

The governor will leave for Washington tomorrow to confer with the secretary of the interior.

WIRELESS PHONE PERFECTED AS AID IN GREAT WOODS

MISSOULA, Mont., July 19.—R. B. Adams, telephone engineer of District 1 and 6 of the forest service, today reported that experiments he has conducted in the Selway forest with the wireless telephone have proved a success.

The purpose of the trial was to determine whether the telephone would prove a benefit to the service in a country covered with dense forests and whether the current would carry the messages across high mountain ranges. Officials are especially gratified in view of the development of this service as a great aid in the speedy location and information which it makes possible in forest fire fighting.

GIRLS VOTE TO GO BACK TO OLD JOBS

BELLINGHAM WORKERS WAIT FURTHER ORDERS
BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 19.—Striking telephone company electricians and operators here received official notice this morning from international officers at San Francisco to report to work Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Telegrams were sent to the international officers asking for more particulars. No decision has been reached by the local workers as to whether they will follow the instructions received.

OAKLAND OPERATORS WILL NOT HEED INSTRUCTIONS
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Resulting from a mass meeting tonight of Oakland and San Francisco electrical workers and telephone operators, it was decided that Oakland strikers would not return to work at the telephone company Monday as ordered by the international officers of the union.

San Francisco strikers will vote on the resolution not to return to work at a special meeting tomorrow.

ATTACKS ON YANKEE GOBS MADE PUBLIC

ashore. General Huerfano refused to apologize and salute the American flag and the occupation of Vera Cruz followed.

Officials see in the incident of July 6 the making of a more serious situation.

30,000 HORSES SLATED

view.
The price of cattle, says Dr. Lytle, is not as good as it ought to be but is sure to pick up. The animals in Oregon are mainly healthy and of good quality. Hogs are said to be out of sight, due largely to the fact that South America is not raising hogs, but is raising beef and mutton instead. Mutton is high in price, says Dr. Lytle, for the reason that there is a decrease in the number of mutton sheep raised all over the world, also due to the fact that wool breeds are being emphasized by the growers rather than the mutton breeds.

Dr. Lytle believes that with the exception of horses the livestock market will be good for six or seven years. Range is said to be good in the main throughout the state.

Carpentier Knocks Out Dick Smith, Former Belt Holder

TREASURE PLANE RACES FOR BOAT

Ship Carrying Million Dollars Due to Pass Over Salem Today

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—The treasure airplane, carrying \$1,000,000 savings certificates in custody of Robert E. Smith, war loan campaign director of San Francisco, arrived here late today in thirty-five minutes from Albany, near San Francisco. Its race to catch a steamer from Seattle for Alaska has been speeded up by information that the steamer will leave Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Sunday evening as scheduled.

Director Smith announced plans that he was to take the train from Redding, Cal., to Roseburg, Or., have changed and he will fly all the way to Portland, stopping at Redding tonight, then flying early Sunday morning to Eugene, then Portland, from whence he will continue at 9 a. m. by motor boat and automobile to Seattle.

"We will make the Alaska boat," he declared here, while the machine, piloted by Lieutenant W. C. Goldsborough was changed for a more speedy airplane.

NO MAIL BOAT DUE TO SAIL, SAY MARINE HEADS

SEATTLE, July 19.—No mail boat is scheduled to sail from Seattle for Alaska until next Thursday, it was said in marine circles here tonight in response to inquiries as to what ship Robert W. Smith of the loan organization of the 12th federal reserve district would catch on his expected arrival here Sunday afternoon. Only one sailing, that of a motorship for Kuskokum, Alaska, next Tuesday, which it is said, does not carry mail, is on the outgoing list of Alaska vessels from this port until next Thursday.

Whether Smith had made special arrangements for the carrying of his consignment of saving certificates to the north was unknown here.

PLANE REACHES REDDING: LEAVES 5 A. M. FOR NORTH

REDDING, July 19.—Bearing \$1,000,000 in savings certificates, the treasure airplane piloted by Lieutenant Goldsborough, with Robert E. Smith of San Francisco, war loan director, arrived here tonight flying 250 miles from Albany, near San Francisco, via Sacramento, in three hours and thirty minutes. The airplane will leave at 5 a. m. tomorrow for Portland, and Smith expresses confidence he will reach Seattle in time to place the certificates aboard the vessel for Alaska.

BILL TO HONOR GENERALS IS UP

Measure Provides for Permanent Rank for Pershing and March

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson's recommendation that the highest titles of the service be bestowed permanently on Generals Pershing and March and Admirals Benson and Sims was followed today by the introduction of bills for that purpose by the chairman of the military committee and the naval committee.

Chairman Kahn of the military committee did not name General Pershing or General March in the two bills he presented, but so identified them by their records as to make them the only ones eligible to permanent rank of generals. He believes that technically the president should make the appointments with senate confirmation. The bill for Pershing would repeal "any provision that would enable any other officer of the army to take rank of president" of him.

Chairman Butler of the naval committee named Admirals Benson and Sims in his bill, which would direct that they "shall not be placed upon retired list except upon their own application."

Steel Ties Proposed as Means to Saving Timber

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Proposing use of steel railroad ties, E. H. Clapp of the forestry service told a house committee today that the country's timber consumption had become three times the production and that at the present rate of cutting the American forest capacity was falling off about 60,000,000,000 annually.

H. P. Douglas, chief engineer of the Chicago and Alton, said mechanical wear and not decay was the great roadbed destructive agency now. The cost of ties, he said, had trebled in the last few years.

The committee is considering a resolution for investigation of the cross tie problem.

LUMBERMEN ASK RATE EQUALITY

Western Oregon Dealers Appeal for Washington Freight Tariffs

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—Lumber producers of western Oregon joined in an appeal to the Portland district freight traffic committee to secure the same freight rate on lumber in railroad lots between all points in western Oregon as now apply between all points in western Washington. It is set forth in the petition

that for many years the shippers and consumers of Oregon products west of the Cascades have been paying freight rates from 15 to 40 per cent higher than the consumers and shippers of western Washington pay for the same transportation service.

The Oregon state Chamber of Commerce has become interested in the welfare of the petitioners and has issued a call to all lumber consumers to join in the appeal for an equalization of the freight rate on the commodities in question.

WOUNDED YANKS HEAR DE VALERA

"Irish President" Would See Soldiers in Ireland with Rifles

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish republic, spoke tonight at the Red Cross house, president, to wounded American soldiers from the Letterman general hospital.

"This is the greatest pleasure extended to me since I have been in the United States," he said, "for in your fight for liberty, everywhere we felt that you entered our cause and were fighting for our cause as well as your own. But the people of India, Egypt, Korea and Ireland are still in the same thralldom as in the past."

"You soldiers returned to a free country in contrast to some Irish soldiers who entered the army to fight for liberty of our country and returned home to find they had been cheated. It has been the lot of many Irish soldiers to go back to poverty and the workhouse, but it is different with you."

After other speakers, De Valera arose a second time and said:

"I wish I had you soldiers in Ireland, with rifles on your shoulders."

PERAMBULATORS DEFY SPEED COP

Push Your Baby Carriage as Fast as You Can—You Won't be Arrested

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—The New Haven Civic Protective Association, in a letter to the city attorney's office of Portland received today, asks enlightenment as to what this city has done to curb the evil of parking baby carriages in doorways and on sidewalks. New Haven, it appears, would follow Portland's footsteps.

This city, however, according to Deputy City Attorney Hindman, has felt no footsteps along this path.

"I can't find a thing regulating this civic menace here," said Hindman today, after searching the records. "Baby carriages may speed, run on left-hand side, park in the congested district and deport themselves in any manner they may desire without feeling the stern arm of the law."

WOLFARD WINS TENNIS TITLE

State Championship Goes to 1917 Champ—Miss MacDonald Leads Women

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—Cattlin Wolfard of Portland, 1917 Oregon state champion and former captain of Leland Stanford university tennis team, won the 1919 Oregon state tennis state championship today here. He beat Marshall Allen of Seattle, the match going into five sets, Wolfard won 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Maryann MacDonald of Seattle, who won the 1918 championship in the ladies singles repeated her performance by winning over Mrs. J. C. Cushing of Berkeley, Cal., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Miss MacDonald and Mrs. Cushing won the championship in the ladies doubles, defeating the two-season Portland players, Miss Stella Ford and Mrs. W. I. Northup of the Irvington club, 6-1, 7-5. By this victory over Marshall Allen of Seattle, Cattlin gains the first leg on the new Ralph Wilbur trophy which must be won three times to become the permanent possession of any player.

FRENCH PRINCE STILL BITTER

Duke of Orleans Writes to Supporters Urging Reconstruction Aid

PARIS, July 19.—Prince Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans and pretender to the throne in France, has written a letter to his supporters, it was learned today, asking them to maintain their sacred union in the work of reconstruction and to oppose any attempts at revolution.

The Duke of Orleans refers to the refusal of the French government and the allies to allow him to fight for France, and says he does not confide in his people's profound sorrow caused to him by the exile from France, in order that no rancor may develop, adding:

"One more hatred in the bruised heart of France will cure nothing in my heart."

NEW POSTS OF LEGION FORMED

Ashland, Medford, Roseburg, Veterans Organized by Captain Eivers

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—Three thriving enthusiastic posts have been established in Ashland, Medford and Roseburg by Captain E. J. Eivers, state chairman of the American Legion. They average 100 members each and will be increased by members from surrounding smaller towns Captain Eivers said today.

A post of 200 service men living in the vicinity of Mabel, Linn county, Or., has also applied for a charter.

"All are enthusiastically working up their posts so as to be represented at the state convention of the legion in September," reported Captain Eivers. They all wanted to arrange for Theodore Roosevelt to appear in their respective towns, but failing to do this they will endeavor to come to Portland to hear him."

Approximately 16 new posts are now established in Oregon, including nearly 3,000 ex-service men. Captain Eivers will leave Monday for eastern Oregon and will visit Pendleton, LaGrande, Baker and other places, working back toward Portland while engaged in organization work for the legion.

MATE PROFANE; O. K. SAYS JUDGE

Hero of Columbia Collision of 1907 Uses Sea Terms to Secure Discipline

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—Twelve years ago today in 1907, Douglas McAlpine, now first mate on the West Harlan, saved the lives of 23 passengers on the steamship Columbia when she collided with the San Pedro off the Mendocino coast. The Columbia was on the Portland-San Francisco run. Many of the rescued persons were Portland residents whom McAlpine, then a junior officer, loaded into a boat and carried through the breakers to shore. It was in this and his other perilous adventures in 42 years at sea that he learned the value of discipline aboard ship.

Today the hero of the Columbia was in police court here to answer a charge of using abusive and profane language to L. L. Barrett, deck engineer on the West Harlan, of which McAlpine is first mate. The trouble happened when McAlpine, acting master in the absence of the skipper, gave Barrett an order which the latter refused to obey. McAlpine made free use of sea terms but was upheld by the judge who declared that there was extreme provocation and that discipline must be maintained. The case against McAlpine was dismissed.

DEERY IS HEAD OF HIBERNIANS

Irish President Guest at National Convention of Irish Order

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Election of officers and a banquet, at which Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," was the guest of honor, closed the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the United States and Canada and its ladies auxiliary here today.

Judge James E. Deery of Indianapolis was elected head of the Hibernians.

The remaining auxiliary officers named were: Mrs. Adele Christie, Cleveland, national vice president; Mrs. Susan McNamee, Charlestown, Mass., national secretary; Miss Margaret McQuade, Pittsburgh, national treasurer; Mrs. Mary Arthur, Indianapolis, national director.

A resolution protesting against the league of nations covenant because of provisions therein alleged to be detrimental to a free and independent Ireland was adopted by the auxiliary.

ATHLETIC UNION SENDS 10 STARS

Northwest Athletes to Take Part in Meeting at Philadelphia

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—The Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and Canada met at the national meet to be held in Philadelphia on September 5, 6, and 7, announcement was made today by George Phibbrook, who is handling the track affairs of the Mutnomah Amateur Athletic club. The northwest will also be represented in the far western meet to be held in California, provided the date for this meet is set soon enough to allow the northwestern athletes to participate and yet have time to make the eastern trip.

Spokane, Tacoma and Portland will, in all probability, furnish the representatives for the national meet in Philadelphia.

HOUSTON WOULD SAVE REDWOODS

Magnificence of Highway is Described by Secretary of Agriculture

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—An immediate duty rests on the people of California, the nation and the lumber companies to preserve the redwoods of the western coast, said David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, today in a statement at Lake Tahoe.

"I have just come from a visit to the great redwood forests," he said. "California is building a paved highway through these wonderful forests and Oregon is meeting the road from the north."

"The impression that I am taking away with me is not only the deep inspiration that everyone must feel who sees the redwood forests, but the determined conviction that some immediate action must be taken to prevent their destruction and to save them for the benefit of the whole nation and the world. As I passed through mile after mile of the great woods, there came to me repeatedly the thought that there could be no more fitting memorial to the California boys who gave their lives in the war than these marvelous living monuments, if they could but be consecrated to that purpose."

"This highway is the most magnificent in the world, yet these forests are being cut down, in some places directly along the road. The road is making redwood lumber more valuable, but the greatest value of the highway is in the forests."

"This is not strictly a local matter. Interest in it should be country-wide, for the redwood memorial park would rival the Grand canyon and Niagara. I urge everyone to lend his support to immediate constructive action."

He promised the aid of the federal forest service.

Fire Chiefs of Oregon to Hold Convention Sept 15-18

PORTLAND, July 19.—The Pacific Coast association of Fire Chiefs will hold its annual convention here from September 15 to 18, according to announcement made today by City Commissioner C. A. Bigelow, who has the arrangements in charge. All Pacific coast cities, as well as towns in Utah and Arizona will be represented.

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To Nehalem—Maugaita and Neahkahnie

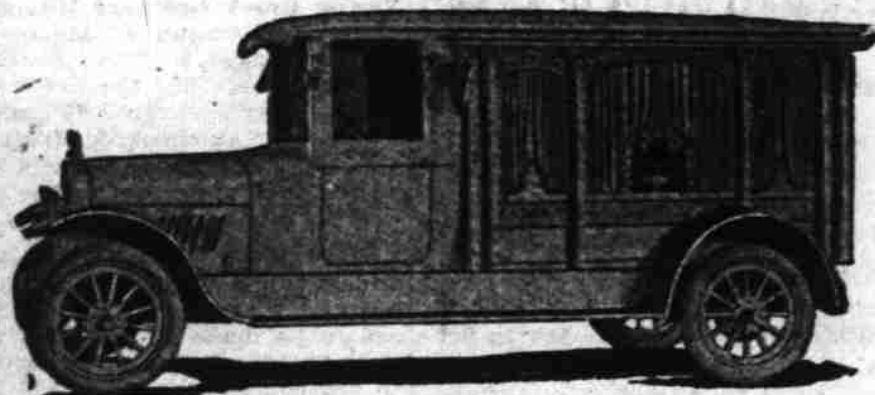
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