



CITY AND COUNTY TURN OUT TO SEE THE LIBERTY BELL

Through Estimated From 6000 to 8000 Gathers Here Yesterday as Historic Relic Arrives.

DEMONSTRATION PATRIOTIC

Bells Are Ring and Band Plays Striking Airs As Special Train from Philadelphia Rolls Into Local Yards—Everybody is Given Ample Opportunity to View the Bell.

Pendleton and Umatilla county saw the Liberty Bell yesterday. A crowd, estimated from 6000 to 8000, gathered in the O. W. R. & N. Co. yards last evening to view the relic of revolutionary times which is making its longest pilgrimage, from Philadelphia to San Francisco. Members of the party accompanying the bell declared the Pendleton crowd one of the largest that has greeted the bell in a small city on the entire trip.

The special train was late in arriving in Pendleton, pulling in from the east at 6:30, just one hour behind the schedule time. Despite this delay, the crowd waited patiently and, when the train, decorated in the national colors and with the picture of Washington on the front of the engine, rolled in, broke into enthusiastic cheering. Bells rang over the city and the band played patriotic airs.

No time was lost in spotting the gondola car bearing the bell between the two platforms which had been constructed. At once the crowd began streaming up the steps and a half hundred special police kept them in line and moving in orderly procession. To escape the congestion, hundreds mounted to the tops of the boxcars nearby and thus received an unobstructed view.

Everyone was able to see the bell and see it closely. Some saw it from both sides and a few, waiting until the crowd had gone, inspected it from underneath. Nearly all were surprised to find so large a bell and to see it in such a good state of preservation. The inscription upon it could be plainly read by all and the historic crack, which silenced the bell when it was being tolled for the death of Chief Justice Marshall, was easily seen from a distance.

Members of the common and select councils of Philadelphia stood upon the gondola car and passed out cards, booklets, badges and other souvenirs to the crowd. The Quaker City's four largest policemen stood at hand as a guard for the proclaimer of liberty.

Though an hour late in Pendleton and scheduled for a 15 minute stop only, the special train remained in the local yards for nearly an hour and a half in appreciation of the reception given the bell. It was 7:50 when the train pulled out for Walla Walla. Indians See Bell.

The delay in reaching Pendleton was caused partly by stops made upon the Umatilla reservation to permit the Indians to view the bell. A stop was made at Cayuse where the Indian celebration is being held, and it is doubtful whether the red people were half as interested in the bell as the Philadelphians were in them. The Indians put up a war dance while the moving picture machine aboard the train recorded the scene. At Mission another stop was made to permit the Indian children of the agency school to see the bell. Moving pictures were taken there also and the crowd in Pendleton was caught by the official camera as well. Hundreds of cameras and Kodaks in the hands of local people were focused upon the Liberty Bell and snapped.

EDISON ACCEPTS PLACE AS HEAD OF NEW NAVY BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Formal acceptance of Thomas Edison as head of an advisory board of civilian inventors and engineers for the new bureau of invention and development in the navy department was presented to Secretary Daniels by M. R. Hutchinson, the inventor's personal representative. Hutchinson said Edison refrained from offering his services in the past but that he now felt called upon to perform a sacred duty toward the country he loves.

FIGHTING ON MOTORCYCLE



LONDON, July 12.—The photograph shows a trooper in the new motorcycle division which has just been equipped and will be moved to France at once. The troopers are given motorcycles as mounts and are drilled to fire, even when moving. It is expected their maneuvers will be successful as bicycle troops in the Belgian army operated very effectively last autumn.

Grouse and Deer Season Will Open Aug. 15 This Year

NEW LAW MAKES GROUSE SHOOTING START EARLIER—DEER HUNTING LATER.

Among local sportsmen there is some confusion regarding the game laws this year owing to the fact some changes were made by the last legislature and the information has not been disseminated very thoroughly.

The following extracts are from the new law relating to the eastern Oregon district:

(k) Game animals—Deer with horns, open season from August 15 to October 31 of each year. Bag limit, five of any or all such deer, three during any one season.

(o) Blue or sooty grouse, ruffed grouse or native pheasants, open season from August 15 to October 31 of each year. Bag limit, five of any or all such birds during any one day or 19 in seven consecutive days.

It will be seen from the foregoing that under the new law the grouse season opens two weeks earlier than heretofore and the deer season opens two weeks later than under the former law.

AUSTRIAN AVIATORS DROP BOMBS ON CITY OF VENICE

HISTORIC BUILDINGS ARE DAMAGED AND THREE WOMEN ARE KILLED.

MILAN, July 13.—Austrian aviators again dropped bombs upon the ancient city of Venice on Sunday, it was stated. This is the fourth aerial raid that has been made on the city. Two buildings were wrecked and three women and children were injured. Bombs were hurled from the sky and exploded near many historic buildings. Several bombs dropped near the Doges Palace and others fell in the grand canal.

French Aeroplanes in Raid Report German Base Damaged

PARIS, July 13.—Thirty-five French aeroplanes, participating in a great raid upon the important strategic station of Vigneulles and Les Hattonchate, started several fires and are believed to have destroyed quantities of munitions awaiting transportation to the battlefield. It was officially announced. French airmen

CARRANZA PREPARED TO DEAL SMASHING BLOW AT VILLAISTAS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Carranza is preparing to wind up his campaign against Villa by rapid strokes against the enemy. The capture of Mexico City has greatly encouraged Carranza's followers and there are indications of plans for an energetic campaign designed to establish the claim of the "first chief" to recognition by the United States. The impression at Washington is that Carranza has excellent chances of success.

BRITISH STRIKES TO BE CURBED BY DRASTIC MEASURES

Government Will Speed Up the Production of Munitions to Meet Great Demand From Front.

MINERS THREATEN TO QUIT SUGGESTION IS FROM BERLIN

Announcement is Made in the House of Commons That Any Move Which Will Interfere With Manufacturing Ammunition Will Not be Countenanced—Will Prevent Lockout.

LONDON, July 12.—Drastic action will be taken by the government to speed up the production of munitions. In an official proclamation dealing with the controversy between the employers and the workers in the South Wales coal dispute, it was announced that strikes or lockouts interfering with the production of ammunition will not be countenanced. The announcement of the government's course was made in the house of commons by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade. Runciman declared the dispute threatened to result in 50,000 miners quitting work at a time when the government is making strenuous endeavors to hasten the production of munitions. Runciman intimated that measures will be taken to prevent a strike or a lockout.

ANTI-ALLIES TERRORIST PLOT BELIEVED TO EXIST

SERIES OF BOMB DISCOVERIES LEAD AUTHORITIES TO BE ON ALERT.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—It was authoritatively admitted that secret service agents suspect a widespread anti-allies terrorist plot in the east, but sufficient progress has not been made to establish proof of its existence in the recent attacks of violence and the discovery of bombs in numerous ships en route to England and France. That the plot included an attempt to kill or kidnap Spring-Rice as he came from the Morgan home Monday night could not be verified today. It was denied the ambassador is being especially guarded, but it is known secret service men and police, unostentatiously are watching the British embassy as the result of a threatening letter received at New Orleans, Sunday, and more extensive precautionary measures are being observed. No attempt is being made to shroud reports of bombs being found in Transatlantic ships in mystery.

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE 600 YARDS OF TRENCHES

FIGHTING AROUND SOUCHEZ IS FIERCEST OF CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST.

BERLIN, July 13.—The capture of 600 yards of French trenches in the fierce fighting around Souchez was reported officially. "The Red Cabaret," south of Souchez, also has been occupied, after terrific fighting. It was taken by storm. Its capture followed weeks of fighting during which the losses on both sides were extremely heavy. Both French and Germans suffered severely in the final engagement, it was stated.

Fatal Floods in China.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Many lives have been lost in heavy floods in the provinces of Kwantung and Kwangsi, according to a dispatch received here from Consul General Cheshire, at Canton, China.

Powder Plant Blows Up.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The plant of the United Safety Powder company was destroyed by an explosion here. It is feared that some of the workers perished.

ALLIES WOULD NOT AGREE TO USE OF INTERNED VESSELS

Proposal That German Ships Carry Americans Through War Zone Not Endorsed in London.

Under Foreign Secretary Zimmerman Declares That Germany Would Agree to Such an Arrangement Provided No Contraband Was Found on Board.

LONDON, July 13.—The allies would not consent to an arrangement between Germany and the United States whereby the interned German ships might resume their sailings under the stars and stripes, providing they carried no contraband to England. In Berlin Under Secretary Zimmerman said Germany would consent to such arrangements. The unanimous opinion here was the allies would not entertain such a plan for the transportation of Americans through the war zone. It was pointed out that such a scheme would be a violation of the declaration of London, which both Germany and the United States signed.

"The transfer of an enemy vessel to a neutral flag, after the outbreak of hostilities is void, unless it is proved that such a transfer was not made in order to evade the consequences to which an enemy vessel, as such, is exposed," the declaration states.

Portland Bid for Club Still 84 Cents

MARGIN OF 86 CENTS BETWEEN PORTLAND AND LIVERPOOL QUOTATIONS.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(Special)—Club bid prices are unchanged today. 84 cents was bid and 95 1-2 asked. For bluestem the bid price was \$1.02, asking price \$1.10.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(Special)—At the close today July 11-10 1-2; Sept. \$1.04 7-8; Dec. \$1.07 1-2.

Liverpool.

Liverpool prices yesterday were: Wheat—Spot No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 1-2; No. 3, 11s 4d; No. 1 northern Duluth, 11s 3 1-2; No. 2 hard winter 1s 4d.

In American terms the Liverpool price, based on yesterday's quotations is \$1.70 per bushel, or 86 cents a bushel more than the bid price in Portland. An error was made yesterday in computing the Liverpool price and the price in American terms was then given at \$1.82 per bushel. Even at the correct figure, \$1.70 per bushel, there is an immense difference between the Portland and Liverpool prices.

The Liverpool quotations are on 95 pound wheat, not upon the 60 pound bushel. An English shilling is 24 1-2 cents; an English pence is two cents in American money. To interpret the Liverpool price reduce the quotation to American money. Then divide by 98 and multiply by 60.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Fleet of 10,000 air craft will be launched against Germany by England.

Allies will not agree to plan to use German interned vessels to convey Americans through war zone.

Wilson expected in Washington last of week with new note which will be prepared to be forwarded to Germany.

Carranza is prepared to hurl smashing blow at Villa.

British government will not tolerate strikes of British workers while war lasts.

Thousands from over county see Liberty Bell in this city.

Fleet of 10,000 Aircrafts to be Sent Against Germans

"Win From the Air" is Slogan Adopted in England as Movement is Launched to Create Immense Aeroplane Force to War Against the Kaiser.

LONDON, July 12.—With the slogan, "Win the war from the air," English aeronautical experts have launched a movement for the creation of a ministry of aviation and the building of a fleet of 10,000 aeroplanes to deluge ammunition works and supply routes of the enemy with bombs.

Athena Wins Championship of Umatilla County; Pilot Rock Losses Last Game Here

Champions of Umatilla county! The baseball team of Athena today proudly boasts that title by virtue of establishing its supremacy over the Pilot Rock Pebbles in the third and deciding game of the championship series played at Round-up Park in this city yesterday afternoon. Twelve to six was the final score, the Athenians in the bag end of the game chasing over runs in bunches so that there could be no doubt as to the final outcome.

It was a see-saw game and all of the fans had opportunities aplenty to yell. The large delegation from Athena yelled first and yelled last but between their yowls, the Pilot Rock rooters cried themselves hoarse. Pilot Rock lost the game, won it and then lost it again when everything seemed to be in her favor.

Neither team finished with the pitcher starting the game. Tuerck, who whistled the ball over in Mattheuson style for the first two innings, got his bumps in the third and gave way to slick to whom a great part of the credit for victory belongs.

2 BRITISH TRAWLERS ARE SUNK BY GERMAN SEA-DIVER

LOWESTOFT, England, July 13.—The British trawlers Merlin and Emerald were shelled and sunk by a German submarine, it was learned when the crew was landed here.

80,000 PEOPLE IN SPOKANE OUT TO SEE LIBERTY BELL

SPOKANE, July 13.—It is estimated that 80,000 persons viewed the Liberty Bell here this morning. Governor Lister, Senator Poindexter and other officials, made brief speeches of welcome. Thousands of school children carrying flags and singing patriotic songs paraded. The next stop will be at Wenatchee at 5:30 this evening.

How Germans Watch the Enemy



GERMAN OBSERVERS IN TREES IN ARGONNE. Summer's advent was hailed with delight by the observers attached to the German army and the armies of the allies, as it enabled them to perform their duties with greater security. They have had a hard and dangerous time of it all winter, perched in denuded trees, fine pot shots for enterprising snipers. Now, however, with leaves and foliage out, their hidden positions are safer. The photograph taken during the winter, shows two German officers reconnoitering from a treetop. It indicates how clearly their figures are silhouetted against the sky line.

WILSON BELIEVED READY TO RETURN WITH NEW ANSWER

President is Expected Back From Cornish Last of Week to Compare Notes With Lansing.

DEMANDS WILL BE RESTATED

Safety of Americans at Sea Will Be Insisted Upon by the United States in Its Next Rejoinder to Germany—Sharp Comment May Be Made Over Sinking of Lusitania.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Wilson probably will return to Washington the latter part of this week, Mr. Tumulty said. He added this was a "guess," but spoke of the president's return confidently.

Secretary Lansing is keeping his own counsel regarding the answer to Berlin. So far as learned he has not a single confident. All indications are that when the president returns the two notes to Berlin will be ready—his own and Lansing's. The president and Secretary of state will then compare and discuss the replies, draft a final answer and consult the cabinet as to terms.

There is no doubt that this government will reiterate all its demands heretofore made upon Germany as to the safety of Americans at sea.

The imperial government has not yet disavowed the sinking of the Lusitania and sharp comment may be made on the destruction of the liner and the loss of American lives.

New Laws Tend To Increase City Taxes

INCORPORATED TOWNS ARE NO LONGER EXEMPT FROM ROAD TAXES.

Hereafter neither Pendleton nor any other incorporated town in the county will be exempt from the general road tax as in times past, a law passed by the last legislature making such a provision. However, the law requires that at least 70 per cent of the tax collected in any one district shall be expended in that district. This provision will make the city levy for street purposes smaller but, as a whole, the law will tend to increase the taxes upon city property.

The law gives the county court power to levy a tax, not to exceed ten mills, upon all property in the county for general road purposes and this tax money is to be kept in a separate fund. The county is to be divided into road districts and it is provided that each incorporated town shall be a separate district. Heretofore, the court has only been required to spend 50 per cent of the money collected in each district for road purposes within the district but hereafter seventy per cent must be thus spent, leaving 30 per cent to be spent where the court sees fit.

Another law which will tend to increase the city taxes is that which reduces the valuation upon side tracks. Under the old law, side tracks were figured in with the main lines in assessing the railroad companies but the new law provides that they shall be valued only half as high as the main lines. The main line tracks are assessed at \$50,000 per mile which means that side tracks will be assessed at \$25,000 per mile. There about seven miles of sidings in Pendleton and thus the new law will reduce the assessed valuation of Pendleton property \$175,000.

ALIENIST FOR STATE GOOD WITNESS FOR HARRY THAW

DR. AUSTIN FLINT IS TANGLED UP IN CROSS-EXAMINATION AT TRIAL.

NEW YORK, July 13.—When the cross examination of Dr. Austin Flint, an alienist for the state, was completed in the sanity trial of Harry Thaw, the general verdict was that Flint had proved to be Thaw's own best witness. Attorney Stanfield for Thaw bombarded Flint with questions which proved to be embarrassing to the witness. The alienist was worsted repeatedly in this with the attorney while Thaw listened with glee as Flint was drawn from one tangle into another.

"Thaw is now and always has been a hopeless and incurable paranoiac," was the statement to which Dr. Flint clung steadfastly throughout the cross examination, despite the labyrinth of questions through which he was led.

If that envious army of Mexican generals would only give General Property a chance.