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WEATHER Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler Sunday. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature 81, minimum 59, rainfall 0.3 inch, east light, weather clear.

BRITISH CENSOR BLAMED FOR LOSS OF \$100,000,000 TO U. S. TRADE

Charged That Cabled Russian Orders Were Stolen and Delayed--England Makes Indignant Denial.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A. S. Postnikov, president of the International Manufacturers' Sales company, charged that British censors cable delays have caused American firms to lose a hundred million dollars of Russian trade in eight months. He declared the British censor has garbled Russian orders. He also intimated that the censor purposely altered messages to prevent Americans from getting trade. The International Manufacturers Sales Company includes fifty firms with a total capital of four hundred million.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The state department has revealed that Britain indignantly denied stealing the cabled Russian orders for American firms. Every American complaint was thoroughly investigated. It was ascertained that cables were frequently delayed in Russia and England.

Britain has a right to delay messages on account of war exigencies. International law experts said Britain was still within her rights if she actually halted all such cables. One lawyer believed that America could only declare the act unfriendly. The state department experts believed the government could strongly protest if the charge was proven.

WHEAT AND FLOUR SHOW A TENDENCY TO SLIGHT DROP

Secrecy Surrounds Reported Federal Investigation Into the High Prices.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Secrecy surrounded the reported federal investigation of wheat and flour prices. Traders indicated that the rumored probe is already effective. Wheat and flour and livestock prices slightly declined. Chairman Hurley of the federal trade commission, flatly denied making an investigation. District Attorney Clyna is probing the charge that market manipulation caused the wheat jump.

"PORK" CHARGES ARE MADE BY HUGHES

HELENA, Aug. 12.—Hughes hurled "pork" charges against McAdoo. He declared the administration ousted Henry T. Clapp, assistant appraiser of merchandise at the Port of New York and gave the job to Daniel Finn, a Tammany leader. He called the administration inefficient.

Club Wheat Sells Locally at \$1.05

Club wheat sold in Pendleton yesterday at a price of \$1.05 per bushel, several sales being reported at that price. It is understood the local mills have offered more for club but a statement from the Pendleton Roller mills is that \$1.05 is their quotation today. Thomas Robertson, representative of the Farmers Union Grain Agency, yesterday bought the T. J. O'Hara wheat, 1500 sacks at \$1.05. Aside from this, some other sales are reported, but not confirmed. Jack McPhail is said to have sold his wheat at \$1.05. Sales of club at \$1.04 are coming to light today. Some of these purchases having been made several days ago. Confirmation has been received here of a large sale of club at \$1.10 in Walla Walla, the purchase there being by a mill. There is very little activity in the local market today although the market has been firm. Some little lots are being contracted today at a price which is reported to be between \$1.02 and \$1.05.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(Special) Club \$1.12; bluestem \$1.17 1/2. LIVERPOOL \$2 per Bu. WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 138 9/16 (\$2 per bushel); No. 2 red western winter, 128 5/16.

RUSSIANS PURSUE FLEEING TEUTONS ACROSS BISTRITZA

Muscovites Have Advanced Twenty Miles in Four Days Capturing Twenty Villages.

Two German Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Dover but No Damage Is Done—General French Announces Australian Repulse Attacks North of Podere—Germans Lose Heavily.

ROME, Aug. 12.—It is announced the Italians won a battle south of Gorizia. They crossed the Vallon mountains and stormed the western slopes of Monte Madloggen. They captured Opporhisella, six miles south of Gorizia. Two miles southeast of San Martino, Del Corso was captured yesterday.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—It is announced that General Letchisky crossed the Zlota Bistriza river near Stanislau pursuing the retreating Teutons. Russians have reached the Nadvorna region twenty miles southeast of Stanislau. The Teutons resisted weakly and abandoned several positions. Two separate Russian armies are approaching Halicz. The Russians advanced twenty miles in four days, capturing twenty villages.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—It is announced the French have repulsed attacks on both sides of the Somme at Hem, Juvary, Lamaisonette and Fleury. The French progressed south to Thiamont. There were artillery combats in the Vaux, Chaptire and Chemis sectors.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Two German aeroplanes dropped four bombs on Dover this afternoon. General French announced there was no damage. Haig reported the Australians had repulsed attacks north of Podere. The Germans lost heavily.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—It is admitted the French penetrated the woods northwest of Hemlin. There were terrific allied attacks north of the Somme. The Germans repulsed Maurepas attacks.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

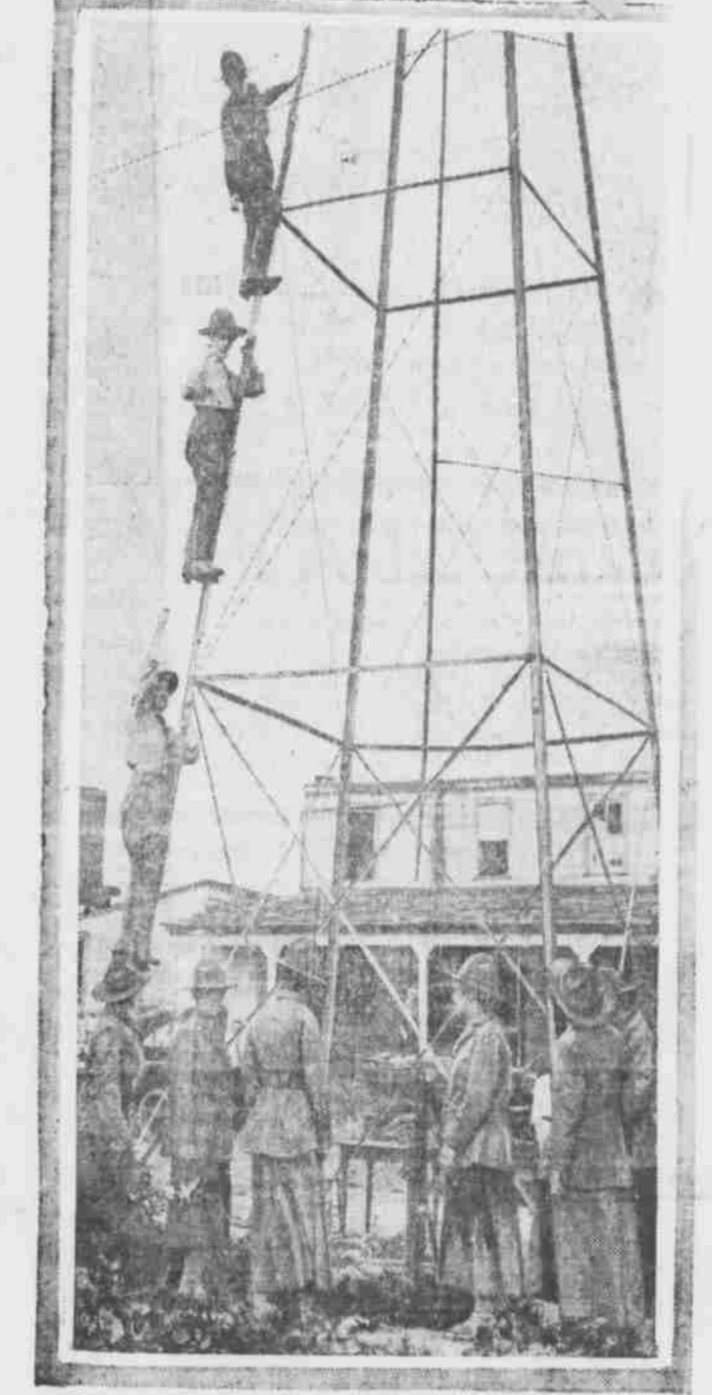
MRS. ELIZA ROUMAGOUX PASSES AWAY AT FIVE O'CLOCK LAST EVENING. Mrs. Eliza Roumagoux, aged 75 years, well known Pendleton woman died last night at 5 o'clock at her home, 121 Marie street. The deceased was born in Filer Rock Nov. 29, 1847, and attended school there. She has been a resident of Pendleton for the past 15 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart, four sisters, Mrs. Daby Jenkins of Portland, Mrs. Georgia Davis of Portland, Miss Daphne and Miss Marie Stewart of Pendleton; and two brothers, Winn of Tacoma and Carl of Pendleton. Mrs. Jenkins arrived today from Portland. The funeral arrangements have not been made but the body will probably be taken to Pilot Rock for burial. Funeral services will be held tomorrow evening at the Folsom chapel and interment will be made Monday morning at Pilot Rock, the birthplace of deceased.

BOYS LEAVE SCHOOL POSSE IS PURSUING ESCAPED INMATES OF TRAINING SCHOOL

SALEM, Aug. 12.—Ewald Snyder and Guy Haynes have fled from the training school. They escaped from a field. A posse is pursuing.

NEWS SUMMARY. General. Mediation for trainmen fails. Pennsylvania trolley collide. British censors accused. Local. New Garage to be built. Mrs. Eliza Roumagoux and Walter Stewart pass away. Club wheat quoted at \$1.05 today. Roosevelt tells of prosperity in east. No rise in local flour at once. Tom Murphy injured at natatorium.

Girl Troopers Train for First Aid



EXPECTING WIRELESS PLANT

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Should you happen to be so unfortunate or fortunate, as to be injured in any public calamity in New York you may recover consciousness with a pretty khaki clad figure administering first aid treatment. Three hundred members of the Women's League for Self Defense are now receiving instruction in first aid work at their camp at Huguenot Beach, Staten Island. The camp is in charge of Captain Lucius Higgins of the Ninth Coast Artillery. The battalion has drilled all winter in various armories in New York and is now under canvas at the beach. The instruction includes not only first aid work, but signaling and target practice. The battalion includes a company of cavalry. The primary object of the organization is to render aid in case of war, but the battalion is ready for service in any kind of a public calamity.

PLOT FOR CARRANZA--AMERICAN RUPTURE RUMORED ON BORDER

EL PASO, Aug. 12.—A government official said wealthy Mexican exiles were plotting a Carranza-American rupture. They want Carranza's overthrow and intervention. Several mysterious strangers reportedly plotters agents have conferred with influential Mexicans here. Federal secret service officials are watching the suspects. The official said: "Many Mexicans owning millions of acres now residing in Los Angeles and San Antonio are backing the projected revolution. They must destroy the Carranza regime or lose their wealth. They're proceeding cautiously by first undermining loyalty to Carranza warlords. Colonel Mariano Tames of the Juarez garrison, came here to meet the plotters. Loyal Carranzistas discovered their plans and forced a flight." American customs riders and army outposts are closely watching the border to prevent the smuggling of revolutionary ammunition. While there is no immediate raise contemplated in the price of local flour no assurance is given that the prices will not be given a decided boost toward in the near future. R. M. Crommelin, manager of the Pendleton Roller Mills, this morning declared that while he could make no definite statements as to the future that absolutely if the present prices of wheat takes a jump, there will have to be a corresponding raise in the price of flour. "The price of flour," said Mr. Crommelin, all depends on the price of wheat. We follow the Portland market closely but keep a little below their mark. One thing sure, if wheat keeps going up flour will be a high price." Fred Walters of the Walters Mills also declared that should the wheat market hold up for any length of time flour must command a higher figure.

Twelve Killed, Scores Injured in Head-on Trolley Collision

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—Twelve were killed and scores were injured when trolleys on the Southern Cambria Traction line collided head-on several miles north of here. One car was running away. Automobiles rushed surgeons and nurses to the scene. Thousands gathered at the depot awaiting news from friends and relatives. Fire engines carried the injured here. Women fainted on the streets at the sight of the bloody injured aboard the firetruck. The dead are: Joseph Ribblett, wife and son Frank, Bruce Ribblett, David Dishon, Mrs. Benjamin Ribblett, John Lenta, son and wife; Mortimer Angus Varner, Mortimer Taylor Thomas and one unidentified.

Mediation Is Failure In Railroad Dispute

Arbitration Suggestion Meets With Strong Opposition From Brotherhood; Roads are Determined not to Recede.

E. L. Smith Waxes Happy as Market Keeps on Rising. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—President Garretson of the conductors brotherhood announced this afternoon that the trainmen would accept any intervention offer Wilson might make. The president has not yet made an offer. Garretson indicated that the brotherhoods intended to delay the strike until they meet the president.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Wilson has wired the trainmen and railroads saying he desires to meet them before a strike is ordered. On account of the threatening situation he remained in his office, abandoning the usual week-end holiday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Federal Mediator Martin Knapp has formally announced that mediation has failed to settle the railroad controversy. Arbitration has now been suggested. The Brotherhood representatives entered into executive session to consider the proposal. The situation is gloomy. Opposition leaders are determined not to yield. Every member of the Brotherhood executive board said: "We will never consent to arbitration. The cards are too easily stacked. We consented enough by accepting mediation."

A prominent railroad official said: "The public thinks the railroads intend to recede from their position to prevent a walkout. That is not true. If the men refuse arbitration the country will see the greatest strike in its history." After the Brotherhood executive meeting President Garretson, of the conductors, declared the trainmen were undecided whether to accept arbitration. They will meet mediators tomorrow for a further discussion. The mediators however, have not abandoned hope. The railroads insistently demand arbitration. The Brotherhoods disfavor it.

STORM HITS MEDFORD

GALES AND RAIN CAUSE CROP DAMAGE OF PROBABLY FIVE PER CENT. MEDFORD, Aug. 12.—Unusual gales and rain damaged valley orchards. Pears were shaken off the trees. Grain and cornfields were slightly damaged. The loss is probably five per cent.

Progressive Leader Comes out for Hughes

TOPEKA, Aug. 12.—Henry J. Allen, Wichita editor and progressive gubernatorial candidate in 1914, intends to campaign Maine for Hughes next month. Allen is among the first national progressive leaders to urge the election of Hughes.

Men Drink Whiskey and Then Drop Dead

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Tony Schreck, 25, and Herman Toia, 27, entered a saloon, ordered whiskey, drank it and fell dead. The police are investigating.

Oregon Guardsmen Get Ready For Rifle Practice Maneuver

(By Richard Devine, Pendleton Militiaman with Co. E, 2nd Idaho Infantry.) NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 12.—As this is perhaps the last time I shall have the opportunity to write you, I shall endeavor to tell all the news of a legitimate character that has come to my knowledge. At last we are preparing for the maneuvers and rifle practice at Fort Huachuca (wa chu koo) which will begin about the 10th of this month. We are to march to the range, a distance of about 65 miles, remain there about 19 days during which time rifle practice will take place. After which we will march back to Nogales making a complete march of 130 miles under full marching equipment of 65 pounds. As a preparation we are at present having practice marches beginning with about three miles and gradually increasing the distance and equipment until we are prepared for the big march. Winter Quarters Prepared. After the return to Nogales, which will be about the first of September, I have no idea what will take place, nor have the officers of the regiment.

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