



MAY SUMMON HINDENBURG TO LONDON TRIAL

Submarine Captains, Edith Cavell Slayers Expected to Arrive in Few Days.

KAISER UNDISTURBED SAWS 6000TH TREE

Lloyd George's Authority for Trial Statement is Explained.

LONDON, July 7.—Von Hindenburg may be brought to London to testify in defense of the former kaiser, a daily state report said today.

Wilhelm was undisturbed Sunday over the decision to bring him to trial according to the Daily Mail's correspondent at Amerongen.

The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News declared the Dutch hope for American support if they refuse extradition of Wilhelm on the grounds of a traditional asylum for exiles.

Authority Explained.—The first explanation of Lloyd George's authority for the statement that Wilhelm will be brought to trial was gained here today from semi-official sources.

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Dutch Refuse Statement.—THE HAGUE, July 7.—The Dutch government flatly refuses to issue a statement of its position in event of extradition of Wilhelm on the grounds of a traditional asylum for exiles.

Here in Forest Service.—George L. Drake is in Pendleton today from the Portland forestry office conferring with W. W. Cryder, forest supervisor.

TRANS-COUNTRY TRUCK JOURNEY STARTED TODAY

First Army Truck Trip From Coast to Coast Begins From Nation's Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The first transcontinental motor truck journey started when army transport truck departed from the White House in San Francisco today.

The train is the heaviest ever put together. Making the trip are 200 officers and men.

The trip will be devoted largely to urging more and better highways. The route will be the Lincoln highway.

MILK BOTTLES ARE TO COLLECT FOR BUILDING

The twenty-five milk bottles which are now in Pendleton business houses to collect money for the Belgian relief fund, are henceforth to be used as collectors for the University of Oregon's Women's Building fund.

The money now in the bottles will be collected immediately and turned over to the Belgian relief. New placards telling that the money will henceforth be for the women's building will be placed on the containers.

The campaign for funds for the U. of O. women's building is for the purpose of matching dollar for dollar the conditional appropriation of \$100,000 made at the recent legislature.

Eugene has launched a campaign for \$25,000, of which the entire sum is almost raised. Besides this, \$25,000 has been pledged, over \$10,000 of which is paid and invested in government securities, thus leaving the last \$50,000 to be secured.

The money will be used to erect a building for the 550 young women of the university. In 12 years at the state university not a single building women, with the exception of a dormitory a year ago for freshmen girls.

The new building will house all women's activities, such as gymnasiums, domestic science, etc., and will be a place for student body meetings as well.

The present gymnasium used by the girls was erected in 1888 for \$75,000 and was abandoned by the men seven years ago as inadequate and unsanitary in every particular.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Held Pendleton Round-Up Supreme Test in Arena

The death of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, one of the foremost women of America, recalls to Pendleton people her visit to the Round-Up in September, 1912, when Dr. Shaw declared that the show was the greatest thing of its kind she had ever seen, and that while she had always enjoyed races, the Round-Up provided entertainment that was superior to any race.

Dr. Shaw at that time was asked why she had not been to the Round-Up before, and she answered: "I had not time to get to the Round-Up before the test of man against monkey may be an inside ride; a man may be a certain cigarette smoker in an auto race; but any that battles with beasts as these cowboys at the Round-Up, must be in condition and must be a thoroughbred."

FRAZIERS HOME AFTER ADVENTUROUS TRIP

"The worst road I ever traveled over" is the way in which L. G. Frazier describes the roads from here to California, after an automobile trip to San Francisco with Mrs. Frazier.

The only road that is really good, he says, is the paved one from Redding to San Francisco.

Mr. Frazier has nothing but praise for his Lexington car, which through all the ruts and rocks of two states, he says, stood up splendidly.

He is of the opinion that Oregon roads, outside of the highways, are as good as California's. The trip to California was made through central Oregon, where he found road conditions very bad because of detours made necessary by the construction work in the Klamath region.

The return trip from San Francisco was made by the coast road, through Crescent City and Eureka. One hundred fifty miles of narrow, winding roads, with steep grades, was traversed.

Mr. Frazier in his Lexington acted as "Good Samaritan" several times to aid travelers. He towed a disabled car 15 miles, between Roseburg and Cottage Grove and another day hauled a company of forest rangers to fight fires, going 20 miles, up nine miles of grade.

The Fraziers left San Francisco June 26, and report that Californians were just beginning funeral rites of J. Barleycorn.

6000 EXECUTED IN TURKESTAN BY BOLSHEVIKI

Brother of Alexander Kerensky, Former Russian Premier Among Victims.

FORCES CENTER AT TASHKENT, CAPITAL

Constantinople Dispatches Today Reports Murders in Russia.

PARIS, July 7.—A Constantinople dispatch today reported that bolshevik forces are centered at Tashkent (the capital of Russian Turkestan) executing 6000 inhabitants. A brother of Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, was among those executed, the dispatch said.

Universal Tire Filler Opens Branch in City

An agency for the Universal Tire Filler Co. has been opened in Pendleton, the location of the agency being at 801 Cottonwood street in rear of the Tri-state Terminal Co., formerly the Farmers Union Grain Agency.

P. A. Lamber, field man for the company is here today in connection with getting the business started.

W. H. Hankison is to be local agent and is now on the job at the location mentioned above.

The Universal Tire Filler is the invention of an Oregon man, Frank A. Huger who is also the manufacturer. Branch factories have been opened in Indianapolis and at Vancouver, B. C.

SGT. JIMMY M'NAIR COMING TOMORROW

Sergeant Jimmy McNaair is coming home. He'll be in on No. 17 at 11:20 tomorrow and Jack Coleman wants everybody to be out to meet Jimmy, now dignified by the appellation of sergeant.

Ernest Long on Way Home.—Ernest Long, of Pendleton, who has been in France as a member of the engineers, is expected to arrive in Pendleton soon.

FIRST TRANS-OCEAN NEWS STORY ARRIVES IN AMERICA ABOARD BIG NAVY DIRIGIBLE

Following are the first news stories ever transported across the Atlantic by airship. They arrived in the dirigible R-34. Before he boarded at East Fortune, Scotland, Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, American observer, took charge of an envelope addressed to the United Press, New York, containing the following stories and several photographs.

LONDON, June 29.—(By Airship Across the Atlantic.)—"The copy" and pictures in this envelope are the first regular news matter ever sent across the Atlantic by mail. Through the courtesy of the United States navy and British air ministry they were placed aboard the R-34 a few hours before she cut loose from Scotland.

Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, the only American aboard, personally took charge of the envelope. A United Press representative carried it from the London bureau of the United Press, and delivered it to Lansdowne at the British air station. The incident forecasts a new epoch and the journey represents the first application of a new method of news disseminating which in a few years will be one of the accepted practices of newspaperdom on both sides of the Atlantic.

NEW ERA FOR CIVILIZATION (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, June 30.—(By Airship Across the Atlantic.)—"An aerial mail from England to America, which, I believe, within two or three years, will grow into frequent, dependable trans-oceanic traffic, began with the voyage of the R-34 to Long Island."

Howard E. Coffin, council of National Defense member of the American aviation commission, declared to the United Press in an interview which has the distinction of being the first regular news story ever carried across the Atlantic by an air cruiser.

Coffin forecast that peace will speedily bring tremendous achievements in this new art of transportation, so uniquely a product of the war.

"The United States, in a like period will be crossed and recrossed by a trans-continental air line," he predicted. "Five years—perhaps less—should see a great inter-continental air thoroughfare between North and South America. All continents will be connected by crowded air routes during the next decade. What this involves in international comradeship and prevention of wars is obvious, for the history of civilization's advance is largely the history of progress of transportation. The air era is already at hand. This is the practical significance of the third crossing of the Atlantic within a month."

"TURN TO THE RIGHT" SOME TROUBLES IS NUMBER TONIGHT AHEAD OF PROJECT

Tonight's Chautauqua Program, 8 p. m. Concert Prelude, Lewis Military Quartet.

Dramatic Reading, "Turn to the Right" by Edwin Whitney. Tomorrow Morrell's Chautauqua Program, 10 p. m. Lecture, "Madame France."

Miss R. Louise Fitch. Tomorrow Afternoon's Chautauqua Program, 2:30 p. m. Prelude, Recital Artists.

Entertainment, Elsie Mae Gordon, Impersonator, Junior Chautauqua.

DR. ELLIOT A. BOYD is this afternoon giving his lecture, "The Advantages of a Handicap," as part of the Monday day program for the Chautauqua.

Others on today's program are members of the Lewis Military Quartet, of which J. Shepherd Schoonmacker is a member. Mr. Schoonmacker who sings baritone, will be remembered as a member of the Lewis Military Band which was here during last Round-Up.

Miss R. Louise Fitch, who is the speaker for tomorrow morning, is a sister of Clyde Fitch, the noted writer. Miss Fitch, with a lecture, "Madame France," gives the final morning program of the Chautauqua season here.

The first evening I was here I saw the \$50,000,000 go out on a point of order in the senate. I watched this performance with much interest and disappointment. Our senators were on the floor during the entire evening or until the early hours of Sunday morning, when the Jones amendment was defeated. Borah and Nugent of Idaho, Jones and Poindexter of Washington, Norris of Nebraska and several others fought hard to save the amendment, but to my surprise Utah voted against it. Colorado was absent.

Another feature that is against our proposition is the demand that it be for soldiers only and this would require public or very cheap lands. However, in my talk with the reclamation officials this might be overcome by setting aside some of our lands for soldier settlement. Mr. Sinnott was careful that the law would contain provisions of this kind. It is the same as with a western minority and irrigation does not seem to be much in the minds of most of the members of congress.

To my surprise I found the members of our own delegation thinking little about the McNary reservoir. McNary seemed to know something about it and also Mr. Sinnott, but their minds were full of other subjects. I hope to go over the whole matter in detail to each one of them as the first preliminary of my work, then I shall go before the Director and Secretary Laws.

Mr. Blanehard of the service assured me that personal impressions carried more weight with the officials than letters and telegrams and that work of this kind would be remembered.

BIG R-34 WILL START ON HOME JOURNEY 8 A. M.

Tired Crew of 30 Rest and Prepare for Possible Return Late This Afternoon.

OBSERVER OBTAINS VALUABLE DATA

Aerial Navigation Conditions to be Reported to Navy Dept.

MINEOLA, L. I., July 7.—The R-34 will start on its return trip at 8 tomorrow morning if conditions are favorable. General Charlton, attaché of the British air ministry, Washington, made the announcement this afternoon. He said the airship probably will precede its homeward flight by a circle over New York at a low altitude.

He stated the homeward trip is expected to be made much faster than the western voyage, since the dirigible will be aided rather than retarded by the prevailing winds.

MINEOLA, L. I., July 7.—The great British dirigible, R-34, which completed its trans-Atlantic flight at 8:46 yesterday morning may start on its homeward voyage late today, instead of tomorrow as planned, according to officials aboard at Roosevelt field, where the landing was made.

The airship arrived under its own power, largely through a lucky shift of wind.

The thirty officers and men aboard the dirigible were tired, dirty and hungry. After exchanging greetings, posing for pictures and talking to newspapermen, they ate, bathed, shaved and rested.

Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne of Grand Rapids, Wis., the American observer aboard, said he obtained valuable information regarding aerial navigations over the Atlantic, which would be made available to the navy department.

Dr. E. B. Waffle Was Made Army Captain

To be commissioned a captain in the army more than two months without knowing anything about his promotion is the very unique experience of Dr. Eldred B. Waffle of Astoria, late of the fighting 42nd, or Rainbow Division in France. Dr. Waffle formerly lived in Pendleton and is the son of Mrs. Donna J. Waffle.

Without his own knowledge, Doctor Waffle was promoted from a first lieutenantcy and left France believing that he would leave the medical corps with that rank. However, the recognition of his ability was made in the field for the recommendation for his commission as captain was made at headquarters in France. The actual order promoting him was issued in Washington on May 2, but a copy of it was not mailed Captain Waffle until June 30th.

MOONEY STRIKE FELT IN TACOMA; 3000 OUT

TACOMA, July 7.—The first big demonstration in the Mooney strike here came at 7 this morning when 3000 employees of the Todd Steel Shipyard refused to go to work on the first work days since the strike was called. The workers, anxious to work, were met by the Mooney defense committee which prevailed upon about half of the employees not to enter the yard.

Navy Veteran Back Home.—Leroy Dennis who has served two and a half years in the navy, arrived home Sunday evening on No. 18 after receiving an honorable discharge at Bremerton Saturday. He was in Atlantic service much of the time he was in the navy and made three round trips to France during the war period. He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dennis, 216 Ash street.

bered when other things were pigeonholed. As far as I can see now the only method to pursue is what we are doing and I hope to see a person whom we are dependent for support fully informed, at least as to the merits of our case. The final outcome will then depend on the action of congress. Senator McNary felt confident that the Director would approve the project. I will know more in a week from now than I know at this time but I feel satisfied with the progress I have made so far.

To my surprise I found the members of our own delegation thinking little about the McNary reservoir. McNary seemed to know something about it and also Mr. Sinnott, but their minds were full of other subjects. I hope to go over the whole matter in detail to each one of them as the first preliminary of my work, then I shall go before the Director and Secretary Laws.

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LOCAL PHONE GIRLS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY; 14 ARE OUT

Fourteen out of 20 girls employed in the local phone office are on strike today, having joined in the strike which is now being waged with more or less intensity in many coast cities.

The goal for which the girls are striking is a minimum wage of \$2 per day with a maximum wage of \$4 after two years' experience, according to a spokesman for the strikers. At present the maximum pay for girls is \$2.25 they assert, and say the company is willing to offer a maximum wage of \$19 per week after five years' experience.

The electrical workers here are out and have been out for a week. They say their chief object now is to attain a wage increase for the girls as the company has virtually granted all the conditions demanded by the men.

While all shifts so far have been short, according to J. A. Murray, manager, the local office is not suffering because of the strike. He says it is impossible to determine how many girls are out on strike until all the shifts for the day have been completed. Mr. Murray says he is making every effort to have the telephone service as good as it can be made under the present conditions. The head operator is not among the strikers.

DUSTSTORM DELAYS AIRMAN NOW FLYING TO CALIFORNIA

The heavy wind and dust storm of Saturday afternoon and evening prevented Lieut. J. M. Peters, army aviator, from reaching Pendleton in time to give an exhibition flight that evening and he did not arrive until 12:15 Sunday. After circling about the city to get his bearings on the landing field, he descended and spent the afternoon and night here.

At 7 this morning the lieutenant, with his mechanic, Sergeant Owen Kiesel, took to the air headed for their home station, Mather Field, California. Their first stop was to be at Arlington, another stop was planned for The Dalles and Portland was to be reached early in the afternoon. They will reach Sacramento tomorrow.

In the flight from Moscow, Idaho, to Walla Walla Saturday the wind and dust played havoc with their progress. Lieut. Peters told local people, he was forced to descend at he could not reach here Saturday Starbuck and when he reached Walla, night in time to fly.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight fair, Tuesday fair and warmer.