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GREEK GIRLS KIDNAPPED BY KEMALISTS; LEGION TO FIGHT FOR BONUS MEASURE

MUCH SUFFERING AS GREEKS QUIT THEIR OLD HOMES

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FRENCH AND BRITISH BATTALIONS ENTER

Fifteen Days Allowed for Evacuation of Territory and Homes Held for Years.

ATHENS, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—Many Greeks were slain and girls kidnaped when Kemalists gendarmes enroute to Thrace, destroyed the village of Chilo, near the Black Sea, north of Ismid, according to an unconfirmed report today. With fifteen days to complete evacuation, every Thracian port is crowded and roads are jammed with every conceivable conveyance used to transport civilians and soldiers to transports for removal here. Considerable suffering is reported.

Aged men and women, many carrying children, walked toward the Balkan peninsula, leaving forever the homes they had occupied for years. The Greek government commandeered trains for moving troops. Civilians depended on carts or wheelbarrows, on the Balkan peninsula, choked with refugees. Four British and three French battalions entered Thrace on the heels of the departing Greeks. When the last Greeks and Armenians depart, the allies will allow eight thousand Turkish Gendarmes to enter. Turkish civil forces will hold the territory until after the final Near East parley, when the Turk army may enter.

ATTACKS DRY LAW WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—Fied Brothers, former brewers, today filed with the supreme court a suit attacking the validity of the Willis-Campbell amendment to the Volstead act barring the manufacture and sale of beer as medicine.

PORTLAND MARKET STEADY PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Livestock, eggs, butter steady.

PENNSYLVANIA WOULD CUT DOWN ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—In an effort to further reduce the hazards of automobile driving the Pennsylvania Railroad has promulgated these rules for auto drivers.

- When approaching the railroad and before crossing the tracks: 1-Slow down. 2-Shift into lower gear to prevent stalling on the tracks. 3-Look in both directions. 4-Listen. 5-Don't try to beat a train over a crossing stop if a train is approaching. 6-After a train has passed, make sure that no others are approaching from either direction. 7-Be doubly careful at night and on strange roads.

The Pennsylvania points out that in the last five years 2,191 persons were killed and 24,000 injured in grade crossing accidents.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse weather observer. Maximum, 55. Minimum, 35. Barometer, 30.

TODAY'S FORECAST



Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Fills Her Dad's Job.



When Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Texas became ill, his daughter Jacqueline shown here, stepped into his office and ran it without a hitch. Now Mansfield's recovered and his daughter is his "right hand man."

AVIATOR ON MT. HOOD FLIGHT IS MISSING TRY TO GET PICTURE, CAPTURED AND BEATEN

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—Fear is expressed for the safety of W. L. Graham, aviator and Charles S. Woodruff, photographer, who left here Friday morning in a Curtiss Oriole to photograph Mount Hood and the adjacent country. Nothing has been heard of them since the plane was seen passing over the town of Mount Hood Friday afternoon.

MINING MEN WELCOME OPENING OF SMELTER

The opening of the smelter at Sumpter means a great deal to Eastern Oregon in the comment made here today by Norborne Berkeley, owner mining man, who is interested in gold and silver mining properties.

The closing of the smelter during the panic of 1907 has had the effect of causing many mines to close down or else hedge on their product on. "At the Sumpter smelter we could have our ore treated for about six dollars a ton, whereas if we shipped to Salt Lake City or to Tacoma, the expense ran up to between \$30 and \$40 the ton," Mr. Berkeley said.

FEED TREES DYE TO MAKE HARDWOOD

By FERDINAND C. M. Jahn (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN (By Mail to United Press)—Several acres of "dead" or "vaccinated" trees are growing in the vicinity of Hannover, their leaves red and black and other colors, their wood similarly stained.

This is the result of the newest achievement of German science, which converts ordinary wood into an imitation hard wood by feeding the tree dyes while it grows. The process can be further amplified, so that an actual hardwood—mahogany, ebony and so on—be developed under hydraulic pressure.

Holders of patents for the new process say that they will make the German furniture industry independent of import of costly foreign woods while, with the hardening process it is expected that a substitute for hardwoods in furniture making and in building manufacture will be achieved at low prices.

The Overseas Week in Hayward displayed a number of samples of the vaccinated wood, the promoters claiming that their specimens were scarcely to be distinguished from the genuine. There is a question, however, as to whether or not the color would remain fast. The inventors say it will hold.

CAPTAIN LESTER PRAISED TODAY BY PASSENGERS

Those on Doomed Liner Landed at Wilmington Today; Dock Jammed With Friends.

NONE SHOWED MARKS OF ANY SUFFERING

Men and Women Wrapped in Army Blankets; Clothing Was Lost on Burning Ship.

WILMINGTON, Cal., Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—Officers, passengers and crew, two hundred sixty one persons, were landed safely today when the transport Thomas, rescue ship, docked here. A hundred persons jammed the wharves to greet those escaping from the City of Honolulu. All the passengers made praises of the crew of the doomed ship, declaring that Captain Lester's handling of the situation was a "tripling fine example of splendid seamanship."

As the passengers and crew members streamed down the gang plank there was a general rush to greet them. The scene was one of gaiety. No tragedy was apparent. No lives were lost and all seemed to view the experience as a great adventure. Many of the men were wrapped in army blankets to replace clothing lost. Women wore makeshift garb, or blankets to cover their scanty clothing. None showed marks of suffering or hardship so often attendant upon such disasters. Within a half hour after the Thomas landed all had been whisked away in automobiles to hotels or homes.

TAYLOR REWARD CASE ENDED BY DECREE IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE

Poses From Pendleton and La Grande Divide Reward About Evenly, Court Rules.

Litigation on the payment of the rewards offered by the county and the city of Pendleton for the apprehension of Neil Hart alias Emmett Bauerhoff and James Owens, alias Elvie D. Kelly, murderers of the late Sheriff T. Taylor, has reached its final chapter in the issuance of a final decree by Judge G. W. Phelps in circuit court.

HUNTERS SPEND DAY IN FIELDS AFTER PHEASANTS

Mr. Chinese Phasant and to a lesser degree, Mrs. Chinese Phasant were the victims of numerous parties held in Umatilla county yesterday, the celebration being held on the opening day of the season for shooting the game birds. Hunters were out all over the county, and from early in the morning until late at night, the reports of shotguns could be heard in wheat stubble and on alfalfa fields as hunters tried their luck shooting at the silly birds.

Game law enforcing officers were busy during the day, their activities being confined for the most part to the west end of the county. A large number of hunters have reported that they were required to show their licenses and to permit a check on their names. George Tonkin, deputy P. S. game warden from Baker, W. H. Alton, deputy warden, and other special deputies were busy during the day. Violations are said to have been few.

The birds are not nearly so numerous this year, hunters report. Quite a few men declare that they put the gun for one day, but a number who did this were compelled to take the day for their work, and most of them walked several miles for every bird they secured.

"IT WILL BE A GREAT GAME" SAYS BORLESKE AFTER SEEING GAME AT EUCLID SATURDAY



Tilton, left, star half back on the Whitman team, and Holmes, right, right end. Holmes does the punting for the Missionaries, who play the Oregon eleven here Friday afternoon at Round-Up Park.

"The game here will be a great game," said Nig Borleske as he passed through Pendleton yesterday, on his return from Eugene where he watched Multnomah smother the Lemon-Green 20 to 0 Saturday afternoon. Whitman has a real football team, according to scores of early season games. Idaho won from the Missionaries 3 to 0 at Walla Walla. It was the toe of Fitzke that won for the Voodals at Walla Walla. Washington defeated Idaho 2 to 0 Saturday and



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Idaho was handicapped by the loss of Fitzke. These scores would indicate that Borleske has a team that will make any of the conference teams fight for victory. Oregon on the other hand has displayed nothing to make it the formidable competitor of the Oregon team. Huntington has been handicapped by the Eugene campus, which prevented the organization of a smooth working team. Orders for tickets are coming from all parts of Eastern Oregon and Washington. Two special trains will bring the fans from Walla Walla.

RUSS SHIPS SOLD TO REBELS CONFISCATED

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—From Batum comes the report that two steamers which had been sold by the counter-revolutionaries having appeared in the harbor there have been seized and confiscated by the authorities.

PREMIER'S RESIGNATION EXPECTED THIS WEEK

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—Lloyd George's resignation and parliament's dissolution may come any day this week, an authoritative source revealed today. Austen Chamberlain, union party leader, is conferring with other unionist leaders, in a meeting which may determine the date of the fourth general election, now considered inevitable.

EARTHQUAKE FELT AT HERMISTON LAST NIGHT

(East Oregonian Special) HERMISTON, Ore., Oct. 16.—Hermiston experienced two earthquakes last night, one being noted at 8:20 p. m. of the local time, more severe than the first at 8:45 p. m. at the Harold McKee and C. L. Upham homes about three miles east of town.

The shocks rattled windows and dishes and a noise similar to a large explosion was heard. The town of Hermiston felt no shocks. The quakes are the first ever recorded in the west end vicinity.

MANY AUTOS TAKEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Auto thieves stole automobiles valued at half a million in Chicago the last few months, according to an official confession in police hands. Fred H. Jones, Harry Lefkowitz and Joseph Stuchlik are said to be the leaders of the gang. The latter recently called for "Ray" with two thousand in gold, said to be the share of 122 loot.

CARE OF DISABLED DRAWS ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION

Government Construction of Hospitals Declared Affront to American Legion.

WASHINGTON MAN BEING PUSHED FOR COMMANDER

Harding Has Neglected to Create a Co-operative Committee on Rehabilitation

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—American Legion has just started its fight for "adjusted compensation," Hanford MacNider, Legion national commander, declared, addressing the opening session of the legion's third annual convention here: "The legislation will pass, MacNider said, "because right always prevails."

Next to the bonus, care of the disabled is uppermost in the Legion's mind. Sharp criticism of the government's acts are certain. General Sawyer, Harding's physician, is expected to be severely criticized for his part in the administration of government relief.

The national rehabilitation committee placed before the convention a report in which the construction of hospitals by the government is called a "tragedy for the sick, a discredit to the government, and an affront to the American legion." Members of congress were condemned for "endeavoring to locate hospitals where they cannot be used." Harding, the report asserts, neglected since June to act on requests for the creation of a cooperative committee on rehabilitation. Several candidates to succeed MacNider are already being pushed. Thomas Swale, of Washington, is one of these. It is estimated that twenty-five thousand Legionnaires are in the city. The town is not "open," however. Federal agents are forcing strict enforcement of the Volstead law. Large numbers of women are attending the convention.

DRY OFFICERS 'SOAKED' RAIDING BOOTLEGGERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Two dry enforcement officers were so badly "soaked" during a raid here that they had to change their clothes.

Raiding property of Peter Bossetti, of No. 856 Reynolds avenue, at night, the officers unearthed a still, twenty-five gallons of wine and a truckload of army goods.

A large barrel of wine from Bossetti's basement. State Officer Ross and Patrolman Harwood were attached when the barrel broke.

City Arrayed in Gala Dress for Legion Sessions

- NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(U. P.)—This city is arrayed today in a holiday dress that rivals the setting of the famous Mardi Gras celebration. Decorated with flags, banners and streamers, the streets will be illuminated tonight by 25,000 electric bulbs. The names of the streets have been changed to designations appropriate to the Legion gathering. A "Court of Honor of the Nation" will be established in ten blocks of the principal street, with corresponding flags and banners of allied powers. Signs indicating the names of the states feature the "Court of Honor of the States," to be held on the principal residential street. Another highway has been rechristened "American Legion avenue." Insignia of all divisions in the American army are suspended across the "Streets of the Divisions." Red, white and blue electric bulbs will illuminate Canal street tonight, the main thoroughfare, and all principal side streets, and during the remaining days of the convention. Colonel Gay Motony, chief of New Orleans police force, will be assisted in handling convention crowds by 100 Legion men in uniform.

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