Heppner Gazette

Issued Thursday of Each Week

HEPPNER ..... OREGON

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers—National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Mobile, Alabama, is now in the list of "dry" towns.

Spain explains the Barcelona outbreak as a local affair.

A granddaughter of General Corbin is to marry a Japanese.

Great Britain is not greatly alarmed at the Japanese threats on China.

Jerome says Thaw is still crazy and should be kept in an insane asylum.

Japan has commenced work on the Autung railroad in deafince of China.

California gardeners at Basadena have passed resolutions declaring Burbank a fakir.

A California couple returning from a honeymoon abroad have been arrested for undervaluing goods brought home.

Turkey has renewed her threat to send an armed force into Greece if that country does not withdraw her troops from Crete.

The Swedish general strike continues and leaders claim more men are to be called out. Two regiments of soldiers have mutinied.

Japan has sent China an ultimatum on the railroad situation in Manchuria.

Cleveland, Ohio, officers are having a row over the Whitla kidnaping reward.

Lord Kitchener is to be field marshal and organize the British colonial forces.

Marriages of pretty cashiers has caused Los Angeles hotel men to employ men.

The Moors are again showing activity and another clash with Spanish troops is expected.

The murder of a Mexican girl by a Chinaman has caused an outbreak at Zapotlan, Mexico.

Venezuela is about to bring to a close the disputes with foreign powers dating from Castro's regime.

A case of Bubonic plague has been found in Sacramento county, Cal. The situation is not regarded alarming.

The Chinese government has made arrangements to install a telephone plant in Pekin with a capacity of 200,000 lines. The instruments are to be American make.

Heat is claiming more victims at Chicago.

Striking bakers at Montreal, Canada, have caused a bread famine.

The Japs have called off their strike on Hawaiian sugar plantations.

The Stockholm strike is causing a famine and is spreading throughout Sweden.

An Oregon woman has been arrested at Oakland for swindling railroads by fake injury claims.

Bernard J. Mullaney has declined Mayor Busse's offer to be chief of police in Chicago.

One of the four surviving wives of the Mormon leader Brigham Young, is dead. She was 88 years old.

Three wealthy Los Angeles men have received demands for money with death as the penalty for refusal.

Mayor Eby, of Burkeville, Pa., has been arrested for threatening to dynamite Pennsylvania Railroad trains.

The Illinois board of arbitration is at work at Chicago and hopes to be able to settle the streetcar trouble without a strike.

The direct primary law was the cause of a riot at Indianapolis.

A bronze bust of James J. Hill has been unveiled at the Seattle fair.

The asylum superintendent and two experts agree that Thaw is still insane.

In a referendum election 3-cent street car fares was beaten in Cincinnati.

Spanish soldiers at Melilla are said to have trapped the Moors and routed them.

Germany is now the only nation opposed to giving Americans a share in the Chinese railway loan.

Charles H. Moyer has been re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners for the eighth time.

Two thousand Cooneyites are awaiting the end of the world at Dublin, spending their time in prayer.

A Mississippi preacher has been forced to flee for his life because he attended a conference of negro preachers.

Count Zeppelin has made two unsuccessful attempts to fly from Frankfort to Cologne and each time an accident caused a failure.

Don Jaime, the pretender, says he will not take a hand in the revolt unless Alfonso is unable to handle the situation and asks his aid.

A labor crisis is fast approaching in Sweden.

Great Britain has begun building an aerial navy.

CANNOT STOP STRIKE.

King Unable to Control Labor Situation in Sweden.

Stockholm, Aug. 10.—The tie-up of the business of the country as a result of the strike is so serious that King Gustav intervened in an endeavor to secure a compromise. The king today sent a message to the parties at conflict, exhorting them to agree at the earliest moment possible and advising arbitration.

It was after King Gustav's message had been approved at a cabinet meeting Saturday that he summoned to a conference at the palace the two leaders of the warring factions—Director Sedow, of the employers, and Senator Lindquist, president of the federation of trades unions.

The result of the conference has not yet transpired, but apparently the king's efforts for a peaceful solution of the trouble were without result. Tonight it was announced the printers would strike tomorrow, and the National labor union has issued a proclamation that, beginning tomorrow morning, every drag wagon whose driver is not wearing a union badge will be stopped by strikers. No exception, it was stated, will be made for owners driving their wagons.

The union further declares it will try to frustrate the attempt of the Stockholm streetcar company to start its cars on the surface lines.

COREA SORE SPOT AGAIN.

Many Clashes Occur Between Japs and Chinese.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 10.—Passengers arriving on the steamer Monteagle from the Orient today in discussing the situation between Japan and China, say conditions at Cheintao, on the Corean border, are more likely to cause serious trouble between the two nations than the dispute over the Antung-Mukden railway.

When the Monteagle sailed reports had been received that the Chinese had massed 3,000 soldiers at Cheintao and collisions between them and the Japanese police were frequent. Seoul dispatches received before sailing state that, following the arrest of a party of Coreans by the Japanese at Cheintao, the Chinese troops attacked the Japanese and rescued the prisoners, several of the Japanese being wounded. A boycott has been declared against the Japanese by the Chinese and Coreans of the dsitrict.

MAY AVERT STRIKE.

Chicago Labor Controversy Appears to Be Near End.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—According to the outlook tonight there will be no strike of the streetcar employes of Chicago, and a settlement is likely to be reached by tomorrow night.

It is said an offer of a wage increase, based on employes' length of service, will be made by President Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway company.

John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, has had his auditors at work figuring out a method of advancing wages, and it is said his first offer to a committee of his employes tomorrow will be on the same general basis as that of Mr. Mitten.

The controversy probably will be adjusted without resort to outside arbitration. The employes say they are decidedly opposed to arbitration, and rather than submit to it will accept any reasonable compromise coming from the companies direct.

Seattle Fair Half Over.

Seattle, Aug. 10.—With the closing of the gates Sunday, the first half of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was ended. Figures compiled by the exposition management show the attendance for the first half of the fair to be 1,744,861. Basing their estimates upon the percentage of increase for August and September over the preceding months at previous expositions, the officials estimate that the total attendance at the close of the Seattle exposition October 16 will be more than 4,600,000.

Opium Cause of Revolt.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 10.—Further particulars brought by the steamer Monteagle concerning the Mohammedan uprising in Shensi and Kansu districts state the revolt was due to the severe methods taken by the Chinese local magistrate to suppress the opium habit. He seized one of the local gentry who was an opium smoker, and had his eyes gouged out and his arms taken off. The people then rose in rebellion and attacked the magistrate.

Bolivian Revolt Likely.

Lapaz, Bolivia, Aug. 10.—It is stated that, although the inauguration of Dr. Don Elidoro Villazon as president of the republic has been set for next Thursday, there are many persons here who doubt that this program will be consummated because of his friendliness toward Argentina. The situation in Bolivia never has been more serious, and sensational events are expected shortly.

China Gives Her Consent.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—It is believed that the Chinese minister to Japan has received instructions from Pekin in which the objections of the Chinese government to the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad and its conversion into a standard guage line are completely withdrawn.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

UMATILLA FARMERS ANGRY.

Resent Increased Charges of Warehousemen; Promise Retaliation.

Pendleton—Grain growers of Umatilla county are up in arms over the increased storage charges recently announced by the warehouse companies. An indignation meeting was held here last week and if its decision is any criterion, the amount of wheat stored in the warehouses this season will be much less than usual. The farmers declare they will stack their wheat in the fields and sell it from there. Temporary platforms will also probably be built at different points along the railroads.

Having been led to believe that the storage charges this year would be 50 cents per ton up until January 1, instead of 75 cents as heretofore, they are naturally greatly put out to be informed that the reduction in charges is only to be good for 30 days and that an additional charge of 10 cents is to be made for each month thereafter, thus bringing the total charge to 90 cents up to the first of the year.

At this meeting it was also decided that steps be immediately taken toward securing co-operative warehouses to handle next year's crop.

New Potato Pest Found.

Albany—A new kind of potato bug has appeared on some farms about seven miles north of Albany and has proven very destructive in the few patches it has attacked. John Morehead, a farmer living on R. F. D. route 2, from this city, brought some samples of the bug to Albany and is endeavoring to find out its name, but thus far no one has been found who has ever seen such an insect. The bug is black in color and has the appearance of an ant, but flies well. It attains a size of about half an inch in length and is very hardy and multiplies rapidly. The bugs bite off the blossoms on the potato vines and then attack the plant, killing it quickly.

School Earnings Increased.

Salem—With the earnings of the common school fund greater than ever before in the history of the state and the school population likewise greater than ever, the annual apportionment of school moneys made by State Treasurer Steel is a notable one. The total amount apportioned was $308,300.65, which is about $50,000 greater than any previous apportionment. The total number of children of school age in the state as found in the annual reports of the superintendent of public instruction is 166,649. All those are included between the ages of 4 and 20 years.

Vale Short on Ice.

Vale—It is predicted that the ice supply in Vale will be exhausted before ice comes again. This is the second summer this has occurred in Vale. The butchers were unable to avoid it this year, however, on account of the scarcity of sawdust and the mildness of the winter. Heretofore when the ice supply has given out it has been found necessary to ship it in. The butchers last year shipped from Boise. It is expensive to do this and the icemen are talking of putting in a cold stoage plant for next year.

School Heads to Meet June 28.

Salem—The annual convention of county school superintendents has been called by J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, to meet in his office Monday, June 28. Among the topics to be considered are school supervision, how it may be made more effective; school libraries, how to use them; annual institutes, most important subject to emphasize for all institutes this year; school sanitation, what has been done, what should be done; school board convention, value of, how to conduct.

Chrysanthemum Show at Albany.

Albany—Albany ladies will hold a chrysanthemum show in conjunction with the annual Apple Fair in this city during November. Mesdames L. E. Hamilton, E. W. Cooper and C. H. Stewart have been apointed a committee to devise means for the raising of the money needed, as well as to make other arrangements. A large number of women are raising chryanthemums, and the event gives promise of being the best of its kind held in this state.

Huckleberries Big Crop.

Seaside—Huckleberries are so plentiful in the hills about Seaside that everyone who takes the trouble to go after them comes home with buckets full. The berries are of great size and many gallons will remain on the bushes for lack of people to gather them. Wild blackberries are just ripening and will be a big crop.

Ione Region Is Not Hurt.

Ione—Harvesting was arrested two days by rainfall throughout the Ione region. There was no damage to the grain, and the farmers took advantage of the layoff to get in supplies. There is much rejoicing at the absence of smut this year, and that nearly all the wheat is grading No. 1.

Lumber Company Complains.

Salem—The Bridal Veil Lumber company has complained to the state railroad commission that the rates on lumber on the Mount Hood railroad are too high. The Bridal Veil Lumber company also claims that the Oregon Lumber company is owned by the railroad and that this company gets a much lower rate than other shippers.

COOS ROUTE FEASIBLE.

Proposed Line From Boise Shorter Than Present Roads to Coast.

Roseburg—H. G. Hurlburt, one of the engineers who helped to locate the Southern Pacific through this portion of Oregon about 30 years ago, while in this city recently said he believes one or more railroads into the Coos bay region connecting with Eastern trunk lines are sure to be built soon. From personal examination he knows the Umpqua route over the Cascade mountains to be one of the very best, and believes it will not remain unoccupied much longer.

He says this route is 200 miles shorter from Boise, Idaho, to the coast than that of any present railroad line reaching the Pacific. Coos bay is 300 miles nearer to Panama than is Portland, thus making a difference of 500 miles in favor of the Coos bay route. With immense traffic awaiting the building of a railroad from Coos bay to Boise, there is reason to believe some strong company will take up the matter and put the road through in the next two or three years.

Steel Bridge Across Rogue.

Grants Pass—The new steel bridge across Rogue river at Grants Pass has been completed and opened to traffic. The new structure is one of the finest in Southern Oregon. The contracting company were at a loss in building it, owing to the carrying away of piers by freshets during the winter. The bridge was to have been completed January 1, according to the original contract, but the court granted an extension of time to the builders.

New Dairy Bulletin.

Prof. J. H. Frandson, of the dairy department of the University of Idaho, has in press Bulletin 67 on the subject of "Better Dairy Methods." This bulletin contains much that will be of interest to all directly or indirectly interested in dairying; much that should help to make dairying more profitable and desirable as a business. This bulletin will be sent free to all requesting it. Address Department of Dairying, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Clatskanie Sawmill Burns.

Clatskanie—The Kratz & Anderson shingle mill at Hazel Grove, one and a half miles from here, was burned to the ground while the manager and crew were attending the Clatskanie celebration. A spark from the sawdust pile, which was supposed to be safely out, is thought to have caused the damage. The mill was constructed only last winter and gave employment to a crew of ten men.

Water Again on Deschutes Land.

Prineville—Water has again been turned into the big flume at the head of the D. I. & P. company's irrigation system and soon all parts of the segregation will again have an ample supply after a famine lasting about two weeks. The break in the big flume, which came without warning, left all the settlers on the land, aggregating 214,000 acres, without water.

$8,900 Loaned on Land.

Salem—The state land board has approved loans aggregating $8,900.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Fruits—Apples, new, $1@2.25 per box; cherries, 6@12c per pound; peaches, 45c@$1 per box; cantaloupes, $2@2.50 per crate; plums, 75c@$1.25 per box; raspberries, $1.40@1.50 per crate; watermelons, 1@1½c per pound; blackberries, $1.40 per crate; wild blackberries, 8@10c per pound.

Potatoes—Oregon, 75c@$1 per sack.

Vegetables—Beans, 5c per pound; cabbage, 1¼@1½c; celery, 90c@$1 per dozen; cucumbers, 15@25c; onions, 12½@15c; peas, 7@8c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; tomatoes, 40c@$1.25 per box.

Wheat—New crop, bluestem, $1; club, 95c; red Russian, 93c; valley, 97c; Turkey red, 95c; 40-fold, 96½c.

Barley—New, $26.50@27 per ton.

Hay—New crop—Timothy, Willamette valley, $12@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon, $17@18; mixed, $15.50@16.50; alfalfa, $13.50; clover, 11@13; cheat, $13@14.50.

Grain bags—5½c each.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 30½c per pound; fancy outside creamery, 27½@30½c; store, 21@22c. Butter fat prices average 1½c per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 27@28c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 14½@15c per pound; springs, 14½@15c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, young, 12½@13½c; geese, young, 9@10c; turkeys, 20c; squabs, $1.75@2 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 11@11½c per pound.

Veal—Extras, 9½10c per pound; ordinary, 7@8c; heavy, 7c.

Hops—1909 contracts, 21@22c per pound; 1908 crop, 16c; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 crop, 8c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound; valley, 23@25c; mohair, choice, 24@25c.

Cattle—Steers, top, $4.60; fair to good, $4@4.25; common, $3.75@4; cows, top, $3.50; fair to good, $3@3.25; common to medium, $2.50@2.75; calves, top, $5@5.50; heavy, $3.50@4; bulls and stags, $2.75@3.75.

Sheep—Top wethers, $4.25; fair to good, $3.50@3.75; ewes, ½c less on all grades; yearlings, best, $4; fair to good, $3.50@3.75; spring lambs, 5.25@5.50.

Hogs—Best, 9@9.25; fair to good, 8@8.50; stockers, 6@5; China fats, 6.75@7.

PORTERS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Judge Grants Them Right to Block Road Against Harriman.

Moro, Or., Aug. 9.—Judge Butler late Saturday night dissolved the temporary injunction issued against Porter Bros. This means that Twohy Bros. will not be permitted to cross the Gurtz ranch with supply teams and equipment for the Deschutes Railway company.

Not to be outdone, Harriman's legal representatives at once filed condemnation proceedings against Porter Bros. in an effort to force an entrance to the disputed territory through the property of their rivals.

Arguments in the injunction case occupied two days in the circuit court here. A night session was also held to expedite the hearing. There was a long array of legal talent for both contesting parties.

The evidence showed that the plaintiffs secured certain rights to go over these certain lands with their wagons and outfits, and on the strength of these rights, expended $8,000 in constructing a grade down the canyon of the Descuhtes to the railroad right of way. But no deeds were taken by the plaintiffs from the land owners, nor any agreements in writing. Porter Bros. saw the opportunity and purchased from the land owners the lands over which this road ran, and immediately upon securing possession under these contracts stopped the Deschutes Railway company from sending in supplies over the road.

While the temporary injunction was in force, the Deschutes Railway company had been sending in about 10 to 15 wagonloads of provisions to the river each day.

EDWARD MAKES WINNING.

Britain's Ruler Cleans Up $1,000,000 on Steel Stock.

New York, Aug. 9.—By speculating on the stock of the United States Steel corporation, King Edward, of England, has just cleared more than $1,000,000 as the harvest of a three-months' campaign, according to a story told today.

The story was given out in Wall street and much comment was made on the significant fact that the king's agents placed his commission immediately after a visit paid him by J. P. Morgan, who knows considerable about steel.

Not only has the crowned head of England profited by speculation in Wall street, but it became known that German royalty has been buying steel and other American stocks, all of which have made substantial advanced to the material benefit of the royal coffers.

It was three months ago when King Edward's agents went into Wall street for steel. A short time before that Mr. Morgan had visited the king, and during the interview is supposed to have given Edward VII a tip.

TOO MUCH FRUIT IN SOUTH.

Ranchers and Dealers Desperate; Housewives Happy.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—With peaches selling four pounds for one cent, cantaloupes being hawked at 10 cents a dozen, and apricots rotting because nobody will buy them at any price, ranchers and commission men are thoroughly disgusted while the housewife rejoices. Prices are so demoralized that cantaloupe growers of this section met today and decided to let all but the best fruit rot.

Only choice melons will be brought into market, and the growers have an ironclad agreement not to sell these at less that $1 a crate. The glut extends to tomatoes. The finest kind in size, color and flavor fetched only 10 cents a box today.

Ready for Irrigation Congress.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9.—Wednesday afternoon will witness the biggest session of the 17th National Irrigation congress, when Richard Achilles Ballingetr, secretary of the interior, will speak on "The Attitude of the Government Toward the Reclamation of the West." and it is declared by delegates that Ballingter will be asked to go fully into his policy toward reclamation. A statement made by Ballinger in Seattle that he did not believe in the government's taking up any projects as long as private capital was willing to enter the field will be the subject of much discussion.

Two Thousand in School.

New York, Aug. 9.—Columbia university's new departure, a summer school, has 2,000 students on its roster, of whom 1,930 are taking the regular course of lectures and studies and the balance are attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Under the new order of things it becomes possible for one to get the university degrees by attending one regular and two summer sessions of the university, or for those who cannot afford this four summer sessions will answer the requirements.

Adviser to King of Siam.

New York, Aug. 9.—Jens Sverson Westengard, of Chicago, has been created general adviser to the Siam government, according to a cablegram from Bangkok. Westengard, who is now in Bangkok, where he has been serving for two years as assistant general adviser, will start for America within a week to make a short visit to his old home. His work has been so satisfactory to the king and the government that his quick promotion has followed.

Big Immigration Gain.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—According to figures prepared by E. E. McLeod, chairman of the Western Passenger association, there was an increase of approximately 141 per cent in the immigration to this country during the past six months.

SCORES TOO LATE TO TRY FOR LAND

Belated Applicants Continue to Arrive at Spokane.

Registration Has Now Reached 285,623, and More in Mails—Fifty-Three Steel Cans Hold the Lucky Numbers, Which Weigh 2,650 Pounds—Sixty Clerks Busy.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—Total applications for Indian reservation lands received at Judge James M. Witten's office at Coeur d'Alene yesterday were reported officially last night as follows:

Coeur d'Alene 1,120, total for whole registration period, 105,536; Spokane 2,707, total 99,628; Missoula 5,534, Kalispell 733, total for Flathead lands, 80,559. Grand total thus far received for all land 285,623.

Judge Witten's force has been busy turning away scores of belated applicants for Indian lands, the midnight hour Thursday night having closed the official registration. Applications are still in the mails and will be received for several days.

Coeur d'Alene booths, stands and platforms used by notaries and lunch venders are being torn down and the whole city presents a remodeling aspect. At the land office 60 clerks have been placed for the drawings, and tables and platforms arranged. There are now 53 steel cans in the office containing the applications, divided as follows: Spokane, 19; Coeur d'Alene, 20; Flathead 13. The applications weigh 2,650 pounds without the cans.

CARLISTS TO HELP.

Don Jaime Will Offer Spain 100,000 Men and His Services.

Cerbere, France, Aug. 7.—The Carlist leaders will hold a meeting shortly at a French frontier town to decide upon their attitude in view of recent events, it was said today. Afterwards, it is understood, Don Jaime, the Spanish pretender, will issue a manifesto declaring that he has no intention to profit by the misfortunes of his country, but that, if the present government is powerless to save the honor of the nation he will act.

The Carlists say that they are in a position to arm and place in the field quickly 100,000 supporters, burning with zeal.

Coupled with this announcement comes the news that affairs at Barcelona are far from satisfactory. While quiet reigns in the city at present, as far as actual revolt goes, the police are still busy arresting people whom they allege were implicated in the recent outbreak, and public feeling is growing resentful of their activity.

It is also reported that prisoners held in the Mont Juish fortress have been executed, and prominent revolutionists made the threat yesterday that if such action were taken another outbreak would follow.

STRIKE MAY SOON DIE OUT.

Dissension Breaks Out Among the Workmen at Stockholm.

Stockholm, Aug. 7.—The tense situation arising from the general strike proclaimed a few days ago seemed to be relaxing tonight. The grave diggers returned to work today and dissension is apparent in the ranks of the other strikers. The owners of some of the larest plants in Stockholm announce that their men will return to work Monday.

M. von Sidow, president of the Employers' Federation, declared tonight that intervention by the government would be without result, as the differences were too great to be settled in such a manner. The National Labor union published a statement disapproving the strike of the electric light and gas workers, which began last night. The electric plant was kept in operation by officials of the lighting department.

As the strikers have been preventing farmers from bringing provisions into the city, troops have been detailed to patrol the country roads.

China Replies to Russia.

Pekin, Aug. 7.—China today sent in her reply to the Russian note of July 2, regarding the opening of the Sungari and other rivers to international trade. She mentions the Aigun treaty and the Russian treaties concerned, and refers to Russia's right to take part in framing the rules to govern the navigation of these streams. She does not deny that the treaties in question have a certain validity, but avoids specifying the extent to which she considers they have been modified by the Russo-Japanese peace treaty.

Zeppelin Makes Long Flight.

Cologne, Aug. 7.—Count Zeppelin today sailed his "Zeppelin II," the greatest air craft in the world, from Frankfort to this city, arriving in good condition after a flight lasting 6 hours and 15 minutes. He apparently had the ship under perfect control and landed with the precision and ease of a bird. Those who witnessed the arrival of the ship were greatly impressed by the control in which the count held the air monster.

Mobs Cheer Prohibition.

Montgomery, Aug. 7.—Amid street scenes of wild enthusiasm, the bill making prohibition constitutional passed the house today.