

THOUSANDS ARE LEFT HOMELESS BY TURK FORCES

REFUGEES ARE REPORTED TO BE STARVING IN ASIA MINOR

ALLIES ATTENTION DIRECTED TO RELIEF

Condition of Greeks is pitiful; Majority are penniless; Medical supplies lacking; Nurses few; Hordes visited by pestilence.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—More than 400,000 Greek refugees, composed mostly of women, old men and children, massed in Greece, Thrace and upon the islands in the Aegean sea, are threatened with death from starvation and exposure, according to advices received here.

All were driven from their Near Eastern homes by the war between the Turks and Greeks, and all are penniless.

The British and French are now turning all their attention to the relief of Greek and Armenian refugees. Adding to the horrors which confront these homeless, penniless and starving hordes, a pestilence is decimating them. Medical supplies are lacking and there are only a few nurses.

STATE FIRE LOSSES BIG IN SEPTEMBER

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, for the month of September, aggregated \$1,275,040, according to a report made public by A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. This is said to be the heaviest for any one month for several years.

Ashland is third on the list of towns having had serious fires, with an estimated loss of \$45,000. Springfield is second, with a conflagration destroying property valued at \$50,000, and with the Hammond mills fire at Astoria leading the list. The damage there was in excess of one million dollars.

Other cities that were visited by disastrous blazes, were Salem, \$25,000; Lebanon, Wheeler and Tillamook, with \$20,000 each, and Madras with a loss of \$15,000. Oregon City is placed above the \$10,000 class by a fire which destroyed property valued at \$11,000. Forty fires were reported, 18 of which ignited from an unknown origin. Seven were of an incendiary origin.

CITY COURT IS BUSY DURING MORNING SESSION

The city court was a busy place this forenoon, some 25 persons appearing to answer to various charges which had been filed against them. Shortly after 9 o'clock, the railroad police brought 21 hoboes into the city court on charges of trespassing and stealing rides on trains. The majority of them were released after being questioned, while six or eight who were of a more brazen type, were fined, all paying their fines with the exception of two who were ordered taken back to jail.

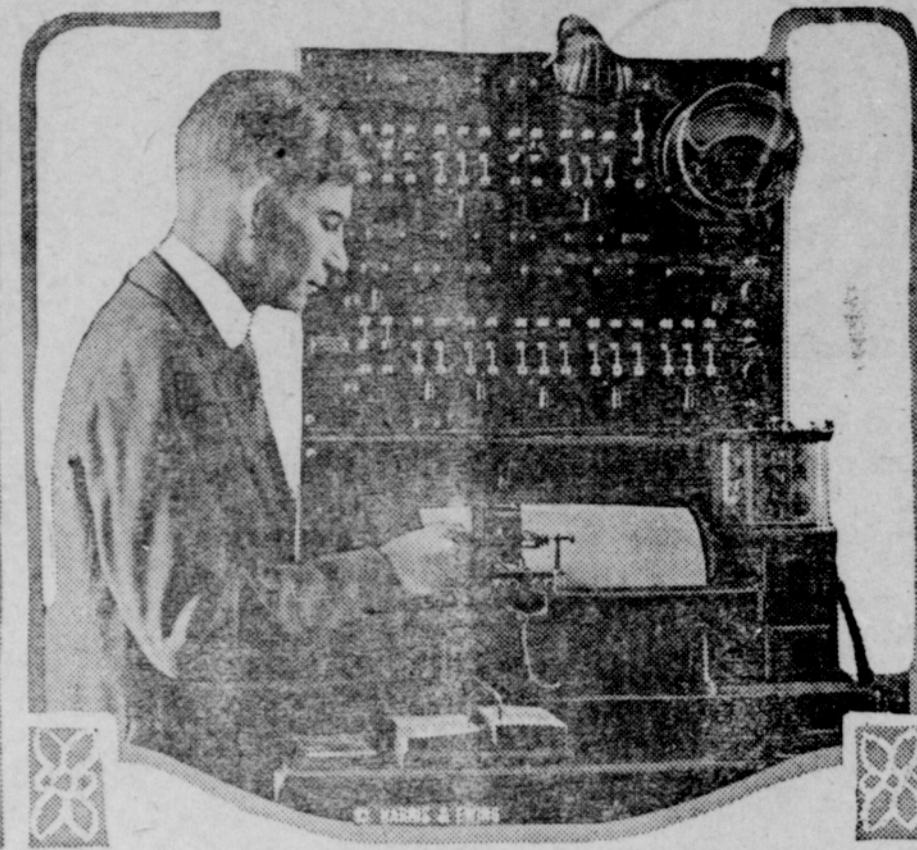
After the hobo cases had been tried, the court changed its location to the council chamber in the city hall, where the complaints which were filed yesterday against the four individuals who were found picnicking up Ashland creek canyon Sunday, were tried.

Attorney Frank P. Farrell appeared for the defendants in the case and filed a demurrer in each case, whereupon the court ruled that the demurrers would be heard at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

NEWSPAPER WRITING IS PRAISED BY POET

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Carl Sandburg, the poet, is strongly in favor of newspapers, it has developed. "History, poetry, folklore, weave through the newspapers for those who know how to unravel the skeins," he said in an address. "Ninety per cent of the newspaper writing today is more vital, direct and straight away than 90 per cent of the writing in the grade and college books I have seen."

Keeping Exact Tab on Father Time



Three master clocks, buried underground to maintain constant temperature, keep tab on Father Time at the Naval observatory in Washington. The chronograph shown in this photograph records the time signals as they are sent out by radio to all parts of the United States.

CEMENT CONCERN PLANS HUGE PLANT NEAR GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 10.—An industry, utilizing one of the great natural resources of Josephine county and placing a payroll of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a month in the vicinity of Grants Pass, was made public Monday, when bids for the construction of over four miles of railroad were called for by the Beaver Portland Cement company. The new line will extend from Cheney creek to Wildville to connect up with the California and Oregon coast line, bringing the great Cheney creek lime quarries into production. A plant may be erected adjacent to Grants Pass when the railroad, to be known as the Marble Mountain railroad, is completed. The whole project will necessitate the outlay of some \$1,500,000.

The new enterprise will bring nearly 100 new families to Grants Pass and provides a large increase in the monthly payroll. It will become one of the leading industries of Josephine county through the utilization of the great limestone deposits, which have previously been unproductive except in a small way. It is probable that active work will be seen within the next few months.

VISITOR BRINGS NEWS OF FORMER ASHLAND PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, of Ogden, Utah, were in attendance at the local Christian church Sunday. The Dillons were going to Dunsmuir to locate, being called there by business interests.

They were well acquainted with the W. L. Mellinger family in Ogden, and said that Mr. Mellinger expected to stay with the Ogden Christian church until January 1, having changed their plans about moving for the present.

Rev. Mellinger is well known in Ashland, having served as pastor of the Christian church here for two different terms.

NUMBER ARRESTS MADE BY BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 10.—More than 1300 Sikhs have been arrested at Amritza, which has long been the scene of anti-British agitations in India, said a news agency dispatch from that city received here today.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF WEDDING IS SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Mabel Smith and Mr. Edward Hughes of this city has been received by their friends here. The marriage took place on October 4 at Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Hughes is said in an address. "Ninety per cent of the newspaper writing today is more vital, direct and straight away than 90 per cent of the writing in the grade and college books I have seen."

BRIGHT ERA IS PREDICTED FOR U. S. INDUSTRY

PRESENT RECORD HELD BEST SINCE 1920 DEPRESSION PERIOD

FARMERS ASSURED PLENTY OF CREDIT

Decline in Price of Agricultural Products Is Believed to be But Temporary; Wool, Cotton and Automobile Manufacturing Increases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—American industry is now marking up the best production record made since the period of depression set in two years ago, it is shown by a new business survey issued by the department of commerce.

An increased output is general among all industries, the report said. Factory employment is larger than at the end of 1920, which is held to be a chief factor in more even distribution of buying power.

Declines in prices of agricultural products is believed only temporary. Bountiful harvest forecasts served to depress prices of farm products, but the world demand is due to send them up again. Meanwhile the farmers are resting easy, being assured of plenty of credit, according to government officials.

Wool consumption was the largest in history. Cotton spindles were more active. Locomotive manufacturers are speeding up to meet the needs of the railroads for new motive power. The production of automobiles, both passenger and truck, now exceeds all previous records.

FINED FOR TAKING TOO MUCH OF THE ROAD

Jack Howard appeared in the local court Monday and pled guilty to the charge of crowding Glenn Guiley's car into the ditch on the night of September 15, while returning from the Jackson county fair.

Mr. Howard could not recall having been out with his car on the night in question, but as the number of his car tallied with the car which crowded the Guiley car off the road, he pled accordingly. He was fined \$25, which he paid and was released.

NEW COURT RULING PLEASES SOLDIERS

SALEM, Or., Oct. 10.—Money secured by ex-service men through a loan from the state bonus fund, may be used in any manner the borrower may choose to use it, according to an opinion written by Justice Rand and handed down today by the state supreme court.

The decision pointed out that the constitutional amendment creating a bonus fund did not authorize the state bonus committee to limit the use of bonus loans to the purchase of farms or homes.

INDIAN ARROWHEAD COLLECTION IS GIFT

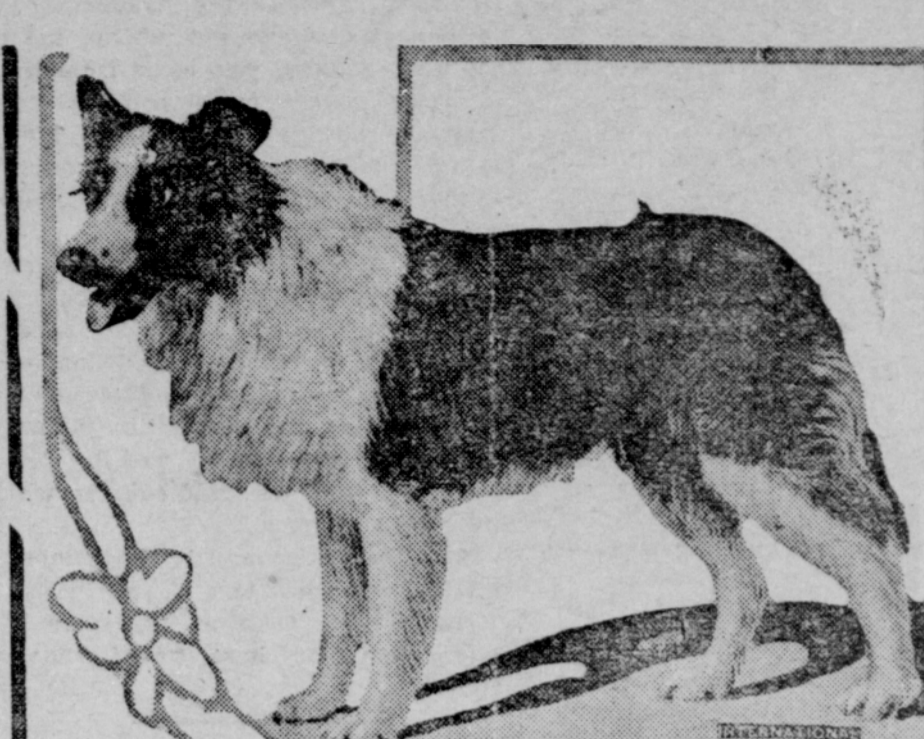
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 10.—A rare collection of arrowheads from what was formerly called Indian valley, now regarded as an extension of the Grande Ronde valley, has been sent here for preservation in the Oregon history museum by Professor Dykstra of Imbler, Union county. The collection was gathered by school pupils.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP IS SHORT THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—World production of wheat this year, excluding Russia and Mexico, will be far below that of last year. Estimates by the department of agriculture place the decrease at 40,070,000 bushels.

The department estimates that production this year will total 3,019,526,000 bushels, as against a 1921 production of 3,059,596,000 bushels. The figures are based on actual estimates from reporting countries and estimates based on condition reports.

Boscoe Didn't Like New York at All



The big city had no attractions or charms for Boscoe, a collie owned by Mrs. May Kendrick of Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Kendrick went to New York five months ago and left Boscoe with friends. Three days of the city was all the dog could stand, and so he "ran away" to his Texas home. Hair matted, his usual plumpness gone, and his feet sore, Boscoe arrived at the Kendrick home in Fort Worth, having walked all the way.

UNIVERSITY DAILY APPEARS ON CAMPUS AS SUNDAY SPECIAL

EUGENE, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of the University of Oregon, the daily student publication, the Oregon Emerald, appeared as a Sunday edition. The front page bristled with "with Saturday" "spot" news, and many features filled the inside section. An announcement was made that the feature would be continued all winter, literary efforts of the better class predominating, and only real important stories possessing a time element will be published.

ROBBERS FOILED IN HOLDING UP TRAIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—Conductor Young, of the Northern Pacific train which arrived here at 7:35 this morning, reported that two armed men attempted to hold up the train near Tenino, Wash., but became scared, and after holding at bay members of the train crew, jumped off.

CAR TURNS TURTLE ON THE WET PAVEMENT

A car bearing a Nevada license turned over on the highway about two miles north of Ashland last evening about 9:30 o'clock. Fortunately neither of the occupants of the car were injured.

The car was traveling towards Medford and apparently was going too fast to make the slight turn at the place of the accident, skidding on the wet pavement and turning over when it struck the dirt at the edge of the surfaced road.

The car escaped with only a few scratches, the windshield even remaining unbroken.

The 9:30 interurban bus out of Ashland picked up one of the men and took him to Medford, thinking he was injured, but it was found that he was suffering from intoxication rather than from any injury as the result of the accident.

It was reported this morning that the owner of the car had been arrested in Medford on the charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

CAR REGISTRATION SHOWS AN INCREASE

SALEM, Oct. 10.—Automobile registrations in Oregon on September 30 totalled 128,499, or approximately 14,000 in excess of the registrations for the same period in 1921, according to a statement issued by Secretary of State Kozier. Receipts of the automobile registration up to September 30 amounted to \$3,279,435.

DALLAS USES SWIMMING POOLS TO WET FLOWERS

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10.—Because of the scarcity of water brought about through lack of rainfall for more than two months, the park superintendent has ordered that all water from swimming pools be used for the spraying of flower beds and trees.

JAIL DELIVERY IS ATTEMPTED BY IRREGULARS

MANY WOUNDED, THREE KILLED IN TODAY'S RIOTS IN IRELAND

FIGHTING OCCURS ON CHIEF THOROUGHFARES

Ambush Attacks Frequent; Arrival of Free State Troops Prevents the Liberation of 200 Prisoners; Signal for Uprising Pre-Arranged.

DUBLIN, Oct. 10.—Many persons were shot and at least three killed, in the rioting and ambush attacks which raged here today and last night in an attempt to liberate 200 or more irregulars interned in the Mount Joy prison. There was heavy firing throughout the entire city, and ambush attacks at the most principal street corners.

Fighting in the prison reached great violence. An attempted break led by Rory O'Conner, who was formerly commander in chief of the republican army, took place. At a pre-arranged signal, the irregulars swarmed from their cells. The guards were attacked and almost all were overpowered before troops reached the scene. Then the crack of rifles and pistols began.

A large crowd of irregulars were waiting outside the prison to assist, but the Free State soldiers who came to the assistance of the guards, dispersed the crowd, and no prisoners escaped.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL FORM OCT. 14

The Modern Woodmen of America were hosts on Saturday evening, at Moose hall, when over 200 friends responded to their invitation, and arrangements perfected for organizing their auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors. Many residents who hold membership in other places, were among the guests.

The speakers of the evening were: Mrs. Ida Hamblen, of Pendleton, Or., state supervisor of Oregon and Idaho; Mrs. Grace Wick Merritt, of Central Point, district deputy, and J. E. Welch, of this city, district deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America.

A fine banquet was prepared and served by the local camp of Modern Woodmen.

Much enthusiasm was manifested in the new organization, and a large number will be present at the first meeting, which will be held Saturday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock. The Royal Neighbors of America is the largest social and beneficial society managed wholly by women, having a membership of 485,729, of whom 400,000 are beneficial.

The society has \$10,198,662.19 in benefit funds, \$638,507.18 in general funds, making it the strongest society for women in existence from a financial standpoint.

This society has been doing business 27 years, and has never called an extra assessment, excepting one of 25 cents per member for patriotic purposes. Beneficial members pay only 12 assessments per year, and the order is doing an excellent work in the care of sick and needy members.

TWO HUNTERS ARE SHOT; ONE TAKEN FOR DEER

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—Two hunters died in the northwest in the past two days, one shot by a companion, the other a victim to an accident of his own gun.

Roseburg reported the death of L. C. Martin, shot by his hunting companion when mistaken for a deer. An inquest will be held today.

Near Hoquiam, Wash., William Kainber, 24, was instantly killed when the pump gun he had been using in shooting ducks, was discharged as he was about to board a launch. The charge tore a great hole in the man's side. Six of his companions witnessed the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter have arrived home from Lake of the Woods, where they have spent several weeks this summer.

ENTIRE CREW LOST AS STEAMER SINKS

FORT SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 10.—A large steamship sank off Cape North during last Thursday's gale, and all aboard were lost, according to a telegram received here today by Lloyd's agent.

CAR SHORTAGE WORRIES CALIFORNIA GROWERS

FLORIN, Calif., Oct. 10.—A meeting of the Florin Fruit Growers' association has been called for Thursday night to discuss the car shortage situation. While about one-half of the local grape crop has been moved prospects for the future are not very bright, growers reporting they are unable to secure enough cars to move their crops promptly.

A want ad will sell it.