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Morning Register

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VOL. LIII — EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1923 — NUMBER 75

ISING OF STEAM CAUSE OF VOLCANIC ERUPTION

ccumulates in Molten Rock, Forces Lava Out

NTERIOR CRATERS DEAD

ount Etna Formed Originally in Sea by Small Uplift in Course of Aeons of Time

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7.—olcanic eruptions are due to eam acculumating in the layer of olten rock beneath the crust of e earth, usually the leakage of e ocean, accoding to Captain T. J. See, U. S. N. government as-onomer at Mare Island nacy yard ere here, in commenting upon the use of the recent volcanic act-ity of Mt. Etna and Mt. Vesuvius Italy. Captain See's statement llows:

"That the cause of volcanic act-ity is steam accumulating in olten rock under the crust of the rth, from sea leakage, is proved the fact that 999 parts in 1,000 all vapor issuing from volcan-es is steam; and by the observed ographical fact that all active lcanoes are within 100 miles of e sea shore. In the interior of ery continent the volcanoes hich were once active are now ite extinct. Thus Arizona has number extinct volcanoes, but number of extinct volcanoes, but tive owing to the dryness of the gion and its distance from the a.

Etna Was Formed in Sea

"Et. Etna was formed originally the sea by a small uplift; in e course of millions of years the ountain has been lifted to a eight of 10,800 feet. Many cities luster about its base and are en-angered by its lava flows. When e eruption has taken place a per-d of calm will ensue. In the se of both Vesuvius and Etna e period is about 20 years; both e very near the sea. Although e leakage of the ocean goes on ewly, so much steam finally ac-mulates that relief becomes nec-essary.

"When Vesuvius first broke oth violently in the year 79 A. D., described by Pliny, the volcano ad been extinct for some five enturies, and the armies of the partacus had camped in the cra-er. But in 63 A. D. severe earth-uake disturbances began until the ear 79 they finally opened up the reast of the volcano, and a vast rruption followed, burying Her-culaneum and Pompeii in ashes, ebris and lava.

"Most of the ancient philosoph-rs believed the sea to be the ause of these outbreaks, but the roof has not become complete until the last twenty years; largely y my own researches on earth-uakes and mountain formations after the California eathquake is 906. Thus, Trogus Pompeius in e time of the Emperor Augustus ays: 'For many years Etna and e Eolian islands have been burn-g; and how could this have con-nued so long if the fire had not een fed by the neighboring sea?' rogus alluded to the volcano Stromboli, which had been in in-ermittent activity since the days of omer, 2,000 years ago, and is ften called the lighthouse of the Mediterranean.

Mountains Reared by Steam

"It is now demonstrated that all ountains and volcanoes are up-fted by the power of steam which auses a swelling of the lava in hich the steam accumulates, but t is only occasionally that the arth's crust is so rent by the un-erlying lava that a vent opens o form an active volcano. The fflictions of Italy have gone on or more than 2,000 years, and ey cannot be abated except by uman fortitude and adaption to e laws underlying the operations f nature.

"The final proof of the origin of ountains was discovered after the arthquake of 1906 by the careful tudy of the Andes of South Amer-ca. The chain, the largest in the orld, is parallel to the seacoast or more than 4,000 miles. It is fact a great wall which the ighty Pacific ocean has erected long its own border, by the ex-ansion of lava from beneath the ed of the sea. The process is ully verified by the researches of e contours of the sea bottom round the Aleutian islands in laska, which are in fact a moun-ain chain just rising above the ea."

EAUTY DIES OF WOUNDS

EXICAN JOAN D' ARC SAW SERVICE IN REVOLUTION

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—The oan D' Arc, of the Mexican revo-ution, Ramona Flores, is dead rom the effects of a wound she eceived during one of the battles which she was engaged against e troops of Victoriano Huerta in 913.

Known popularly as "La Coron-la," Rmona first saw active ser-ice in the ranks of General Juan arrasco. She was born in Sinaloa bout 40 years ago and was a strik-g example of Mexican Indian eauty. During the last three years e was a patient in a local sani-rium, the federal government eeting the cost of her medical reatment.

EXICANS AS FARM HANDS

ED TO CULTIVATE SUGAR BEETS IN OHIO

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 7.—Mexi-n laborers brought here under ontract from Houston, Texas, are eing used to cultivate the sugar eet crop of northwestern Ohio.

The Mexicans were brought in hen it appeared impossible to btain Americans for the work. pproximately three hundred of em are under contract to work the Ohio and Michigan fields. ey will be taken back to their omes in the fall.

SHISHALDIN VOLCANO OF ALASKA IN ERUPTION

UNIMAK ISLAND CRATER IS SPOUTING LAVA

Eruption of this Volcano in 1922 Was Terrifying Spectacle, According to Eye Witnesses

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

KING COVE, Alaska., June 6. —Shishaldin volcano, on Unimak island, which erupted violently November 20, 1922, was emitting bursts of heavy smoke in May, officers of the coast guard cutter Haida reported on arrival of the vessel here in the course of her annual patrol of Alaskan and Bering sea waters.

The 1922 eruption of Shishaldin was picturesque, according to stories of eye witnesses. Great flames burst from the crater and the top of the volcano was blown high in the air, about 200 feet of the summit disappearing. Lava poured down the canyons, melting the snow and the black streams could be seen for miles. Lava continued to flow for three days ,and heavy smoke was emitted for more than a week. At one of the light houses on Unimak pass the flames lighted up the sky for days, appearing, according to the keepers, in the form of a cross.

On Christmas eve, 1922, Pavlof was in eruption and the lava volcano, on the Alaskan peninsula, was in eruption and lava flowed for several days thereafter, with a heavy emission of smoke for a longer period.

Natives at villages visited by the Haida declared that Bogoslov, the "disappearing island" that first appeared from the sea during a period of heavy earthquakes and volcanic activity in 1906, had changed its contour during the past year, but the report could not be confirmed. Scientists declare that Bogoslov is in reality a submerged volcano, only the peak appearing above the surface of the ocean.

DUBIOUS OF YANK MONEY

PEOPLE IN EUROPE DEMAND COINAGE OF 1923

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 30.—Styles in money change so frequently in Europe these days that the people over there are dubious even of American money that isn't 1923 model, according to J. D. Lowsley, of the First National bank here.

A woman came into his banking house a short time ago, Mr. Lowsley said, and told him that she had sent $8 in American currency to a friend in Austria. The friend took the money to a bank in Austria and asked to have the bills changed into Austrian currency. The clerk examined the notes carefully and saw that they were issued by the United States treasury department over ten years ago.

"I cannot cash them," he declared. "They are out of date."

DINNER TO LAST 3 DAYS

ROYAL NUPTIALS CELEBRATED BY FEASTING

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

TOKIO, June 4.—A public dinner extending over three days is planned to follow the wedding of the prince regent and Princess Nagako, which is to take place in the fall. Three thousand government officials, the diplomatic corps, the foreign colony, and many others aer to be invited.

The empress, the prince regent, Prnicess Nagako, who will then be the crown princess, and other members of the royal family will attend at stated times.

RAILROAD PROBLEMS TO BE CARRIED TO FARMERS

Traveling Rail Museum Will Operate on Lines

ROAD PHASES SET FORTH

Move in Response to Harding's Advice for People to Study of Transportation Problems

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, June 18.—A traveling railroad museum, showing the evolution and present outlook of every phase of railroading in the United States, will operate continuously for four months over all the lines of the New York Central railroad and its subsidiaries, leaving this city today.

The operation of the special train to all of the agricultural districts along its right of way, is in direct response to requests from the heads of the American Farm Federation and the National grange, according to the announcement made here by the railroad.

The announcement also says it is in answer to President Harding's official announcement made recently calling upon the people of this country to make a stud yof this country to make a study of ence to the railroads.

Growth of Roads Depicted

According to the outline the train will be made up of cars containing moving picture cameras that will depict the growth of the railroad, the various business transacted by the railroad, with special stress laid upon the pictures showing the handling, from farmer to consumer, of farm products, and lectures on the present taxation system and the taxes assessed against both railroads and farmers, and how the basis of taxation is arrived at.

There will be one car devoted exclusively to the models of all the steam engines from the very first invented to the model of the big "Mikado 8000" that will pull the special. It is also announced that old "999" which broke the world's speed record in 1893, is to see service in drawing the special over side trips from the main or trunk lines.

Arrangements have been made to have the school children in every town where the special stops, visit the exhibit and it is also announced the numerous stops will be made at the smaller centers in the agricultural sections.

TITLES SLUR RESENTED

FRED McINTYRE IS CHARGED WITH SEDITIOUS SPEECH

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 8.—Charged with making a seditious speech at a meeting of grain growers last January, Fred McIntyre, a farmer of the Royal Gorge school district, south of Caron, Sask., was recently committed for trial here. He was released on bail.

McIntyre is alleged to have made the seditious remarks during a discussion on titles, and is charged with having said:

"I count myself as good a man as King George. I would not be scared to challenge him to a foot race, to wrestle or to fight, although he is fed up in a box stall on choice food. If I had my way, I would take a club and stand at the border and knock the brains out of everyone that came into the country with a title. I would make no mistake about it, as I know where to hit them."

PORK IS MOST POPULAR OF MEATS IN AMERICA

LARD ALSO ONE OF LARGEST ITEMS OF FOOD SUPPLY

Nearly Two-thirds of Production of Pork Is in the Corn Belt States

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Pork and lard are two of the largest items in the food supply of the American people. The average annual per capita consumption for the last five years was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard, as compared with 60.9 pounds of beef. In several recent years the consumption of pork alone has exceeded that of all other meats combined.

A study of the hog production industry included in the 1922 yearbook of the Department of Agriculture shows that among the farm animals hogs are exceeded in numbers only by cattle, and in value only by cattle and horses. They are produced on three-fourths of the farms of the country and represent over ten per cent of the value of the nation's agricultural production.

Corn Belt Great Producer

Nearly two-thirds of the commercial production of pork is in the corn belt. The amount of corn marketed in the form of hogs varies annually from 30 to 40 per cent of the entire crop. Pork exports represent about 20 per cent of the country's agricultural exports, and have held a higher place in foreign trade ever since colonial days. In 1790, the first year for which data are available, there was exported approximately 6,000,000 pounds of pork and pork products.

Only 3.5 per cent of the hogs on American farms are registered pure bred, and about three-fourths of the total are raised for the market.

Cholera is still the most important disease among hogs and takes the highest toll. In 1922 more than 2,700,000 hogs died of the disease, causing a financial loss of approximately $28,000,000.

CALIFORNIA PARIS RAGE

PHOTOS OF SCENES IN GOLDEN STATE MUCH PRIZED

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 30. — Enlarged photographs of scenes in California, framed in natural redwood, are creating a sensation in Paris where they are being exhibited in the Legion of Honor building, June 5- July 5, according to a cablegram received here by Adolph B. Spreckles from his wife, Mrs. Alma de Brettevi'le Spreckles, who is in France.

The photographs, the property of William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, depict scenes in Yosemite, southern and northern California, Lake Tahoe, the California missions, and other beauty spots internationally known. Parisians, Mrs. Spreckles cabled, are anxious to learn all they can about the Golden state. A motion picture reel is being shown in connection with the exhibit, showing beauty scenes of California.

Mrs. Spreckles gave the Legion of Honor a complete set of medals of the presidents of the United States from Washington to Harding. These have been added to the other exhibits of the historic Legion of Honor building on the bank of the Seine, she cabled to the San Francisco capitalist.

RUM DRIVE IS EXTENDED

PLANS OF WORLD LEAGUE ARE SET FORTH

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

WESTERILLE, O., June 30.—Plans of the World League Against Alcoholism were announced in a statement issued yesterday by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary. Dr. Cherrington said that William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson now is arriving in London, whence he will proceed to South Africa to aid in a prohibition campaign. He then plans to go to Egypt.

Dr. Cherrington will sail August 1 for the British isles and Europe, primarily as one of the representatives to the seventeenth international congress at Copenhagen, August 20-26.

Prof. John C. Cranberry of Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas, now in Europe for the league, will survey conditions and will develop organization literature. He will seek to complete some of the work of investigation started by the late John G. Wooley, who died while representing the league in Spain.

TURN OUT FINE VIOLINS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA EXCELS IN CRAFTSMANSHIP

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

PRAGUE, May 19.—Favored by a natural love of music, a plentiful suply of the right kind of resonant wood, and deft craftsmanship, the violin making industry in Czechoslovakia is assuming an important position.

Something like 4,500 home workers are engaged, and the instruments are of high quality. One hundred and thirty-three thousand violins were turned out in 1922, beside 2,100 cellos and 1,200 double basses.

BEER DISPLACES SAKE

FOAMING BREW IS NATIONAL BEVERAGE IN JAPAN

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

TOKIO, May 28.—Beer is rapidly replacing sake as the national drink of Japan. While there has been no appreciable increase in the output of the distilleries which produce sake, the increase in the amount of beer brewed is very marked. Ten years ago 21,288 koku of beer were brewed; last year the consumption of 765,027 koku.

Sake still is used on ceremonial occasions, but beer is the more popular beverage.

TITLE TO ROMANTIC ISLE TO BE SETTLED IN COURT

LACROMA ATOLL INVOLVED IN LAWSUIT

It Was Here that Coeur de Lion Was Shipwrecked When Sailing up Dalmation Coast

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

BELGRADE, June 8.—Lacroma island, where Richard Coeur de Lion was shipwrecked when he was sailing up the Dalmation coast from the Holy Land, figures in a lawsuit recently heard in the Jugo-Slav courts.

The little island, which lies about half a mile from the shore of Ragusa, has had a romantic history. Richard Coeur de Lion built on monastery on it in gratitude for being saved from the sea. More recently it has had two unhappy royal owners, Emperor Maximilan of Mexico and the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria.

Prince Rugolf's daughter, Elizabeth, received the island as a part of her dowry when she married Otto Windischgratz, who is concerned with the recent legal proceedings. The town of Ragusa attempted to have the island transferred to the state according to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7.)

VIRGIN AREAS DENUDED YEARLY BY LUMBERMEN

Near One-Half of United States Originally Forested

MUCH TIMBER IS 'MINED'

Review Shows Today There Is Less Than 470,000,000 Acres of Timber Now Standing

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Nearly one half of the land area of the United States, or 822,000,000 acres, was originally forested, but today there are less than 470,000,000 acres of timber, including inferior culled and second growth and millions of acres of unproductive land. Of this amount 138,000,000 acres are of virgin timberland.

"Mining" of timber instead of cultivation of this natural wealth as a crop is held responsible for depletion of the country's timber resources in a review published in the yearbook of the department of

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

SAYS NERVE EXHAUSTION CAUSES AIRPLANE FALLS

FEAR NOT RESPONSIBLE IS CLAIM OF MAYOR

Pilots Find Themselves Unable to Use Mental Faculties in Cases of Emergency

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

LONDON, June 14.—Fear is never responsible for airplane accidents, in the opinion of Major H. Greame Anderson, consulting surgeon of the British Royal Air force. From the confessions of pupils and his own experiences, Dr. Anderson said, he found that fear never asserted itself in the first few flights because the pupils are too occupied.

The chief reason of accidents to pilots, he explained, were due to nerve exhaustion, which might develop within even an hour after the beginning of a flight. The pilot then found himself unable to use his mental faculties and frequently came to grief on landing through inability to judge his speed and nearness to the ground.

Dr. Anderson said that since the British medical service reduced the first practice flights from an hour to ten minutes, accidents

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

UTAH ENIGMA WATERS SUBJECT OF RESEARCH

Lakes and Streams on Basin Rim Appear, Vanish

SOURCE NOT APPARENT

Recently Navajo Lake Disappeared as Did Several Other Bodies of Water

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., July 7.—Utah's enigma waters, lakes and streams on the rim of the Great Basin, between Kane and Iron counties in the northern part of the state which have been positively averred to appear without apparent source and and disappear with just as little ceremony, may soon be the subject of a searching geologic exploration by Utah state officials.

This has been proposed following the announcement by officials of the town of Cedar City, in Iron county, that they are contemplat-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

How to Get Your Drink at Sea

In Triplicate

WHITE STAR LINE

I, _____

hereby request the Managers to ship by the

S.S. "_____"

sailing from _____ on the _____

_____, the undermentioned Wines and Spirits for consumption while on the high seas outside the territorial waters of the United Kingdom and the United States of America, and, as I understand the laws of the last mentioned country do not permit of alcoholic liquors being landed, I undertake to dispose of same before arriving within three miles of the United States, and to conform to the laws and regulations of that country as regards such liquors.

I further undertake to pay the Purser of the S.S. "_____," or demand, the sum of £_____ or $_____, being the value of the supplies as ordered hereby.

_____ Passenger.

Quantity	Description of Liquor	Value £ s. d. or $ c.
	Booze manifest.	

"If ye have tears prepare to shed them now!" For it is only on the westbound passage that this order for ales, wines and spirituous beverages will have any weight with the officials on the White Star Line. On the eastbound voyages, from New York to England, the ships have to be bone dry. But coming to America passengers can order all the liquor they can consume—and they must consume it before they reach the three-mile line off the coast of America, for there it is thrown overboard.

LARAWAY'S

Special Piano Prices!

Prices are indeed special at Laraway's, because the values are greatest—you are absolutely sure of getting all that you pay for at Laraway's—here you will see high grade standard pianos selling at low, moderate prices.

ANNOUNCEMENT

During July we will deliver any Piano you select on a first payment of only $25, and reduce the August, September and October payments to $10.00 a month.

Don't Deny Your Home Music!

Obligate yourself to pay a certain amount each month on your musical instrument and you'll soon have it paid for — don't put it off thinking you can afford to buy later on.

Grand Piano $650

Here is a Grand Piano that cost no more than a good upright—takes up no more space in the home—with all the dignity and beauty besides. Your old piano pays part.

Bungalow Piano $425

This new style Kimball Piano with full metal plate and all high grade materials—beautiful tone, and fits into any small home perfectly—with free bench. Payments like rent.

Player Piano $450

This fine Player Piano just recevied has all the newest improvements, making it the perfect player—six rolls and bench free during July.

Kimball Piano $345

During July we will sell this regular size Kimball at the remarkably low price of only $345, with bench to match. Your choice of mahogany or oak. Pay only $10 monthly.

Piano Specials

Ivers & Pond, only	$485
Kimball Upright Grand	$550
Studio Miniature	$325
Wurlitzer's Special	$295
Whitney—the favorite	$345
Haine's Bros.' Collegian style	$575
Franklin, musicians' choice	$525
Chase Bros., our leader	$525
Kimball, artists' favorite	$390
Apollo Grand, only	$780

Used Piano Bargains

Pease, square grand, only	$50
Schuman, nearly new, walnut	$250
Nycewander, mahogany upright	$275
Cecilian Player Piano, only	$275

New Victrola Flat-Tops

Just received the very newest models of the genuine Victrola in the popular flat-top style. Come in and see these new creations—hear the big, clear, rich tone.

There's one here for you.

Used Phonograph Bargains

Edison Diamond Disc, cabinet, only	$95
Cheney, mahogany, cabinet size	$100
Starr, regular $250, special	$135
Kimball, slightly used, only	$85
Columbia, regular $120 size	$65
Edison Diamond Disc, only	$45
Columbia, canoe size, only	$15

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