

Rogue River Courier

DAILY EDITION

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916.

WHOLE NUMBER 1512.

No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

PEARS BRING \$1.65 PER BOX F.O.B.

Market Starts Off With a Rush, and the Grants Pass Growers Make First Sale at Most Satisfactory Price

Bartlett pears at \$1.65 per box f. o. b. Grants Pass is the way the market has opened in the Rogue river valley. A telegraphic order for two cars of 5-tier fancy Bartletts at that price was accepted by the Grants Pass Fruit association today, the order to be filled by the 15th of August. This is a most excellent quotation for the opening of the season, and is the cause of much gratification among the orchardists. Picking will commence next week, and this order, the first to be accepted, will be filled at once. The pears have been growing nicely the past week, and the fruit was never more uniform and handsome than at present. While the order accepted calls only for fancy stock, it is expected that the bulk of the local crop will be extra fancy, commanding even a higher figure than \$1.65. This first sale is made to the Northwestern Fruit exchange, and it is not yet known what the destination of the cars will be. The local fruit will be packed out under a special label, and the association will maintain the excellence of this pack. No pears that are off in any respect will be packed out. As only the mature pears are picked from the tree at a time, and pickings are continued as the fruit becomes mature, this grading can largely be accomplished in the orchard.

ALBANY BOY DROWNS IN THE CALIPOOLA

Albany, Ore., Aug. 1.—Caught in the swift current of Calipoola river back of the Masonic cemetery here, George Daggett, 13 years old, was swept to death today while his boy companions watched in helpless horror. His body has not been found. The boys were hunting hazelnuts and decided to take a plunge. Daggett was first in and was immediately carried away. Ralph Roley, aged 13 years, ran for help. Divers searched the stream thoroughly but have as yet found no trace of the corpse.

FORTY LIVES LOST IN WRECKED STEAMER

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 1.—The Chilean steamer Ecuador was wrecked near Coronel today. Forty persons were drowned.

ALLEGIANCE TO MEXICO REQUIRED

El Paso, Aug. 1.—Foreigners desiring to form stock companies for the purpose of exploring or exploiting Mexican oil fields must renounce their nationality and swear allegiance to Mexico. This was the substance of a message received here today from the ministry of justice in Mexico City.

Another official report stated that the Mexican government recently purchased \$1,500,000 gold to coin twenty peso pieces and that a new monetary system had been devised to raise Carranza paper money to the standard desired.

Following the military funeral for John Twomey, killed in yesterday's clash with Mexican bandits below Fort Hancock, the body was to be shipped to his mother in Madison, N. J.

W. MURRAY CRANE.

Ex-Massachusetts Senator Noted Advocate of Republican Harmony.



EVIDENCE IN FRISCO BOMB CASE TO GRAND JURY

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Prepared to submit the letter files kept by Thomas J. Mooney, one of the suspects in the suit case dynamiting case, District Attorney Fickert will go before the grand jury tonight and ask the indictment of Mooney, his wife, Warren Billings, Edward Nolan and Israel Weinberg on charges of murder.

This announcement was made by the district attorney today after a careful examination of the letters taken in a visit by the police to the home of Mooney's sister. According to Fickert and Captain Matheson, of the bomb squad, the letters reveal the plans of the alleged plot.

One letter is said to have indicated that some man in the east, whose name detectives will not reveal, had given Mooney certain sums of money, evidently to further his plans. Another is declared to have been addressed to two men, former associates of Mooney, asking them if they would be "foot loose for a couple of weeks?" Newspaper cuttings referring to the recent Martinez and Carquinez dynamitings were included in the evidence.

Fickert said that in one letter Mooney said his views were "becoming more radical," while in a letter to Billings he urged the latter "above all things, keep your mouth shut."

The most important additional development during the past 24 hours was the positive identification of Israel Weinberg's jitney bus as the machine which stood in front of 721 Market street, while Billings, Mooney and Mrs. Mooney were there shortly before the explosion which cost nine lives.

The district attorney says he also has located a jeweler in Oakland who declares he sold to Billings four alarm clocks like the one found in an unexploded bomb picked up in San Mateo county recently.

KANSAS IS HOLDING PRIMARY ELECTION TODAY

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 1.—Today's primary election promised to be the quietest Kansas has known in years. In spite of a cool wave prediction, the vote was expected to be light. Of the state officials who left Topeka yesterday to vote with the home folks not a one arranged for a telegraphic report of results.

Governor Capper, republican candidate to succeed himself, has no opposition. On the democratic side of the city Ben S. Galtskill, of Girard, and W. C. Landson, of Salina, are after the nomination.

DEUTSCHLAND PLUNGES BENEATH WAVES FOR HOME

Submarine Freighter Left Her Dock at Baltimore Late This Afternoon on the Return Trip to Germany With Cargo of Nettle and Rubber, the Vessel Being Piloted Out by Same Pilot Who Was Aboard on Her Entry

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—With the German flag flying at her stern and Captain Koenig and his sailors on deck, the Deutschland, in tow of the Timmons, left her dock at 5:33 p. m. today on her return voyage to Germany. She received a royal send-off from the hundreds of motor boats, tugs and other craft in the harbor. Her escort consisted of the launch Efeo, the government tug Wisahickon and the police boat Lannan.

took positions on either side of the Deutschland and arrangements were made to give the boat a safe departure from American waters. The tug Timmons, which has been the guardian angel of the Deutschland, drew in closer to the submarine. One of the barges that had maintained a screen for the submarine was moved out of the way. The large number of motor boats have to, crowded to the gunwales with sightseers, but the vigilance of the police boats and the government cutter kept them at a safe distance.

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—Germany's first submarine freighter, the Deutschland, left her Patapaco river berth this afternoon en route home. Flanked by vessels to guide her, she turned her nose toward the Virginia capes, where she may await further before dashing to sea. The channel for a hundred yards or more had been dragged lest the submarine come to grief from hidden mines. The managers apparently feared that some of the passing allied ships had thrown such machines overboard, but the search showed nothing.

During the forenoon harbor tugs, revenue and police boats had swarmed near the Deutschland pier; they were to watch for any vessels that might "accidentally" ram her. At 5 p. m. two government tugs

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—Owen Coleman, the pilot who brought the submarine freighter Deutschland safely into port, will take her out again. Plans of the promoters call for him to pilot her down the bay before night. This was learned authoritatively early today, and it was understood that Coleman was then at the dock where the Deutschland and the tug Timmons lie.

Shortly after the information concerning the pilot became known, the tug Timmons and the smaller launch Efeo started out toward mid-channel, carrying a drag, apparently to pick up any mines or obstructions. Everything was ready for the get-

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HUGHES' SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE IS RINGING DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

New York, Aug. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes' "keynote" for the coming campaign pleased all republicans today. Party chiefs who assembled to hear the former justice formally accept the nomination last night were unanimous today in praising the striking sentences with which the candidate outlined the issues on which the G. O. P. is to start evicton proceedings against Woodrow Wilson and the democratic majority in the senate and house.

The fact that 4,000 men and women sat for nearly three hours in sweltering, sizzling heat to hear the nominee break another one of his famous silences in the meeting at Carnegie hall was looked upon by republicans today as auguring well for success in November. Moreover, the same sticky, sweating auditors had enough enthusiasm left at the end of that session in the close air of the hall to cheer Hughes vociferously. They would have liked to have heard something from Roosevelt, but the former moose, playing "second fiddle" at a political gathering for the first time in a great many years, hustled out of the hall.

Hughes' speech pleased today because, in the view of his friends, he supported his harmony plea with a selection of the issues for the campaign which combine views of republican standpatters, republican liberals and progressives.

The "old liners" were pleased with a ringing protection declaration on the tariff; the liberals with the labor, conservation and administration's efficiency sections in his upbraiding of the Wilson administration, and the bull moosers with the "Americanism" creed, the preparedness platform and the Mexican discussion.

Republicans and democrats alike today were convinced that Hughes' principal issue in his fight against

Wilson will be the Mexican situation. The second line offensive will be the bombardment along the lines of "adequate" preparedness and the tariff.

Nearly eight years ago Hughes accepted the gubernatorial nomination in Madison Square garden. At that time and in the campaign which followed, he was adjudged one of the best campaigners New York had ever seen. Considerably grayer of beard and more bald last night than on that other night of acceptance, Hughes exhibited no diminution of vigor in his stumping ability, in the opinion of those who knew him in other days.

On his transcontinental trip, starting Saturday, his supporters expect him to give the country a sample of the sort of campaigning that made him famous in the gubernatorial race. Following is a symposium of editorial comment on the acceptance speech of Justice Hughes in New York last night:

New York Tribune—One clear note runs through the whole of Mr. Hughes' speech. It is a challenge of incapacity, an indictment of failure. It is rightly an indictment of Wilson's scattering point of view. But it would be idle to pretend that portion of the address which deals with the Lusitania massacre is satisfactory to the Tribune.

New York Times—Little that is new appears in the speech. It will be remembered he wishes to make the Mexican question the burning issue so that citizens accused of hyphenization may have an opportunity to show their patriotism.

New York World—Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance is public confession of a candidate who is without an issue and without a policy. His policy is to be one of firmness. But what form is firmness going to take? War? Intervention?

SENATOR THOMAS.

Wants Supreme Court Justices Barred From Nominations.



GERMANY REJECTS ENGLAND'S POLISH RELIEF PLANS

Washington, Aug. 1.—Germany has refused to agree to England's terms for Polish relief. The answer to England and to the circular note of the state department of July 7, expressing the hope for a Polish agreement, was cabled from Berlin by Ambassador Gerard and given out by the state department today.

Germany places the blame for the food scarcity in Poland on the Russian army, which Germany claims destroyed or confiscated all the food-stuffs in its retreat.

The note said the German government had offered all the guarantees regarding Polish relief which were consistent with the requirements of war and that it is England's fault that the American relief was required several months ago, as it was in northern France.

As October 1 was the date set for the end of any relief agreement made, the note said further negotiations are devoid of purpose. However, Germany claims that the coming harvest, due to extensive cultivation, will furnish enough food for the civil population of Poland and Luthania, although some hardship will be felt until the harvest.

CANADIAN FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Halleybury, Ontario, Aug. 1.—As scores of dead in the fire-swept district between Ramore and Cochrane were buried in deep trenches today there was every indication that the toll of life taken by the devastating forest fire never will be known. It is believed that more than 500 were lost in the forest fire which swept hundreds of square miles in northern Ontario.

Identification was impossible as the flames ate up every identifying mark. Refugees who escaped have been unable to tell how their neighbors fared. The survivors found were pitifully few. The first train bringing survivors carried but forty-seven, of whom three women and 17 men were horribly burned.

Whole settlements were wiped out. Relief workers sent back reports of eight survivors in a village of 208, of 57 bodies found in a single railway cut, 16 found in a pit, 24 found in one house and of 130 bodies buried in the course of a single morning. For every body found along the railway a dozen may be seen lying dead under the ashes of northern Ontario, was the word sent back by the rescuers.

FLOODS FAIL TO STOP THE RUSSIANS

Slav Hosts Continue to Advance Against the German Positions to North of Kovel on the Stockhod River

Petrograd, Aug. 1.—Mushy swamps, flood fields and barbed wire entanglements, partly submerged, have failed to stop the Russian advance across the Stockhod river north of Kovel. German positions which the Teuton commanders spent months in perfecting are crumbling before the Russian advance.

General Kaledin's forces have regrettably the difficult marshes of the Stockhod, and General Sakharoff's division is forcing the Austrian troops under General von Boehm-Ermolli westward from Brody.

Between Kovel and Brody is a "kink" in the line. Military authorities estimate the Teutonic army must retire from this angle if the Russian advance on both sides continues or else run the risk of having its flank turned.

Judging from battle front dispatches today, the floods on the Dneister river have subsided somewhat, permitting General Letchitsky to press forward with greater rapidity.

Austrian big guns are bombarding Brody in a counter-attack, but it is unofficially stated the fire is waning.

Petrograd, Aug. 1.—Continued pursuit of the Turkish forces toward Mossul was announced in the war office statement today.

Petrograd, Aug. 1.—Charging through marshy lands, some times waist deep in water, Russian forces drove back the Teutonic line from the Dneister river to Kropiets, and elsewhere along the eastern front have pressed the Germans and Austrians hard, according to today's war office statement.

Heavy counter-attacks from Kovel and Lutsk were repulsed after the Russians had attacked in the region of Tchekhur and Dubenka. Crossing the Dneister toward Kropiets was accomplished despite destruction of bridges by retreating Germans, the czar's troops wading across, reaching the west bank of the swollen stream and taking 1,000 of the enemy prisoners.

The German line was again bent backward in the bend of the Stockhod in the region of Velick and Kuchary.

ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLISH COAST

London, Aug. 1.—Probably one of the Zeppelins engaged in the raid on the eastern counties was bagged, the war office thought today. The raider was engaged by British aircraft and bombarded by anti-aircraft guns. Later it was seen to drop to a low altitude and disappear in the mist off shore.

The number of dirigibles engaged in the raid was not announced. A number of explosive bombs were dropped in a score or more places and the Zeppelins apparently cruised over half a dozen or more counties, dropping bombs at several places of no military importance.

The Zeppelins flew at a great height, and it was extremely difficult to determine their exact number, the war office said, but there were at least six. The bombs which they dropped fell in thinly inhabited districts.