

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER

## QUIET REIGNS ALONG BORDER BUT U.S. ALERT

VILLA CAMP FIRES SEEN BY AMERICAN PATROLS—TROOPS FROM BLISS ARRIVE

## BANDIT REPRISALS FEARED

Americans in Chihuahua Flee Northward—Believed That Villa Will Not Arouse Uncle Sam

Fabens, Texas, June 19.—Everything is quiet along the Mexican border. Villa band camp fires could be seen by American patrols all night. Additional troops were sent from Fort Bliss by motor to guard against raids.

El Paso, Texas, June 19.—Americans in Chihuahua are believed to be hurrying toward the border to escape Villista reprisals for the defeat inflicted on the bandits by the American expedition into Juarez.

The number of Americans in Chihuahua is estimated at more than 100, exclusive of the Mormon settlers in the Casas Grandes district.

While Villista sympathizers here assert that the rebels would hardly further endanger the success of their revolutionary movement by increasing American opposition through the massacres, many mining companies have ordered their American employes to come out of northern Mexico at once. Carranzista troops have been sent to Parral, an important mining center, to protect Americans there. United States citizens in out-of-the-way places were directed to go to Chihuahua City, Torreon and other guarded centers. As the railway south of Juarez has been put out of commission by the bandits, some Americans may have difficulty in reaching the border.

Business men of El Paso received a telegram from Congressman Hudspeeth of Texas, asserting the acting secretary of state "warned Americans had better get out when they could and where they could not, would have to suffer the consequences."

To prevent Villa venting his hatred by attacks on isolated border towns, garrisons were reinforced and border patrols strengthened. Monday's fighting, which cost the lives of two American soldiers and wounding of ten, has put the entire border force on its mettle. Bandits attempting to raid American towns and ranches will be given a warm reception. It is likely that any such raiding parties will be pursued into Mexican territory.

## MUST STAY AT HOME FOR LACK OF SHIPS

San Juan, June 19.—Five hundred persons who want to go to the United States this summer cannot leave Porto Rico because of a shortage of steamship accommodations. This is the statement of persons familiar with the demands for passenger accommodations to the mainland.

## RELIGIOUS FANATIC MURDERS HIS WIFE

Portland, Ore., June 19.—Thomas S. Edwards, iron worker, shot and killed his wife as she was seated at the breakfast table this morning. He then went to a nearby house and telephoned his brother, C. O. Edwards, of the deed. Returning to the house he shot himself dead. Religious fanaticism is assigned as the reason. Four children were seated at the table at the time their mother was killed.

## FAMOUS GUN MAN CAUGHT NAPPING

"Slim" Chamberlin, Buckaroo and Round Up Performer, Captured by Jackson County Sheriff

"You'd a never gotten me if I'd been awake, for I've killed three men in my time and been shot myself," said Slim Chamberlin, well known Siskiyou county buckaroo and round-up performer, as he awakened late Tuesday afternoon at Siskiyou to find handcuffs on his hands, Sheriff Terrill smiling at him and Sheriff Calkins of Siskiyou county. Night Policeman Adams of Medford and Deputy Sheriff Glenn Terrill of Jackson county covering him with their revolvers. Slim was prepared for trouble for on searching him a Colt special automatic revolver was found on him.

Monday night Chamberlin and another man who is known as Ed, it is claimed broke into a saloon at Hornbrook and stole therefrom 10 cases of whiskey and a lot of canned goods. They hired a driver with an auto to haul the stolen plunder to the Oregon side of the Siskiyou, where they cached it near Cole station. They claimed to the driver that they had purchased the goods.

Next day when the driver heard of the burglary he tipped off to Sheriff Calkins about the two men having had him haul it away. The sheriff soon got track of the suspected burglars who had started for Oregon on horseback, and took up pursuit. He caught up with them after they had reached the Oregon side and passed them twice, but made no effort to arrest them, both because he lacked authority to do so in Oregon territory and as he did not think it wise to tackle them alone because of the reputation of Chamberlin as a bad man.

So he telephoned to Sheriff Terrill's office and the latter, his son Glen and Night Policeman Chas. Adams, of Medford, sped southward in an auto to apprehend the suspects. At Dollarhide they found the man known as Ed, who had come on with the two saddle horses, while Chamberlin had remained at Siskiyou station intending to board the train as he knew Sheriff Calkins was after him.

In the meantime Sheriff Calkins had joined the Oregon party of officials and they started at once for Siskiyou, where after a cautious search in that vicinity they found Chamberlin lying beside a lumber pile fast asleep with one hand projecting in the air. While the others surrounded Chamberlin and pointed their guns at him Sheriff Terrill hurriedly slipped a pair of handcuffs on the sleeping man before he was fully awake.

Sheriff Calkins then departed with his two prisoners for Yreka and the Oregon men returned home.—Medford Tribune.

## SKULL AND CROSS BONES DIDN'T JAR COCKRELL

Coblenz, June 19.—The two most unpopular American officers among the Germans in Coblenz are Major George Cockrell, assistant provost marshal, and Captain Theodore F. Fleker, in charge of the billeting office which must furnish accommodations for something like 1,100 officers and thousands of soldiers.

Major Cockrell, whose home is in St. Paul, is in command of more than 1200 military police and five to twenty or more Germans pass through his office every day on their way to jail. So among the civilians who buy stolen American food and why try to sell cognac to American soldiers and commit other acts contrary to army regulations Major Cockrell is a most unpopular man.

Sometimes he receives threatening notes and also letters in German with skull and cross bones at the bottom of the page but they do not frighten him in the least. It's all a part of the job, the major says.

## BERLIN HUNS RESIGNED TO FATE AND WILL SIGN

British See Likelihood of Renewed Hostilities and Have Fleet and Airplanes Ready to Start Eastward. Lodge Says League is Glittering Impossibility

Paris, June 19.—The German feeling toward the peace treaty appears to be taking a more favorable trend, although the peace delegation is represented as decidedly opposed to the acceptance of the terms.

The latest dispatches reflect a different viewpoint of the majority socialists, the dominant political force in the German republic, who are reported to be more favorably inclined than at first, and the clericals and democrats of the left wing are swinging in the same direction.

Berlin people are reported to be resigned to the future, wishing only to see the treaty signed. Meantime, exciting rumors are printed in London newspapers, to the effect that the British fleet is ready to sail into German waters on short notice and that British dirigibles are already near the German coast, if not over German soil.

London, June 19.—The flight of

the British dirigible R-34 to America is indefinitely postponed until Germany decides what she intends to do regarding the peace terms. Should Germany refuse to sign, according to one officer, the flight will be eastward instead of westward.

Brussels, June 19.—President Wilson, after a day's trip through the devastated regions, motored today to Charleroi with King Albert, to see the destruction of the mines.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.—Senator Lodge, in an address to the Harvard graduating class, declared that the destruction of Germany's war power is now the best guarantee of world peace. He said the misery wrought by bolshevism proves that reforms must come slowly and by evolution, instead of vainly striking for a glittering impossibility.

## LIEUT. HACKETT IN GOVERNMENT PLANE WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

## FROST INJURES CROPS IN NORTHEAST OREGON

Portland, Ore., June 19.—Farm work, as a rule, was up to the average for the season in Oregon last week, although some complaint was received of the scarcity of labor, according to the weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in the state, issued by the weather bureau here.

The week was characterized by unusually cool weather for the second decade of June, particularly in northeastern counties where killing frosts were experienced that checked the growth of vegetation and caused considerable injury to staple crops which were just recovering from the effects of previous freezing weather. Beneficial showers occurred, but they were mostly confined to coast counties and the Willamette valley; elsewhere in non-irrigated districts rain is badly needed. The sunshine was generally adequate but low temperature retarded vegetation.

## ASHES LAID BESIDE GRAVE OF FATHER

The ashes of Dr. Louis Chadwick Kennon, of Fresno, Cal., were buried here today in the Masonic cemetery by the local camp Woodmen of the World, Mrs. Kennon, of Fresno, widow of the doctor, being present. Dr. Kennon, while answering a call near Fresno on July 31, 1918, was run down and killed by a Southern Pacific train. On account of the illness of his wife the remains were cremated and burial delayed until this time.

The burial was in the family lot beside the remains of Mr. Kennon's father, who died in Grants Pass some years ago while on a visit to Dr. Robert Smith, at that time a resident of this city.

## OHIO LEGISLATURE WOULD STOP FIGHT

Columbus, Ohio, June 19.—The lower house of the Ohio legislature has adopted a resolution asking Governor Cox to stop the Willard Dempsey prize fight to be held in Toledo on July 4th.

## APPRECIATES SERVICE OF OREGON NEWSPAPERS

The Courier has just received the following letter of appreciation from Orton E. Goodwin, publicity director of the Methodist Centenary drive in Oregon:

"There were three big outstanding points in the Klamath District in the Methodist Centenary, they were Roseburg, Grants Pass and Medford. In each of those towns the campaign swung easily to success.

"I don't know whether the Methodist leaders will agree with me or not, but I think that the vast amount of publicity which the newspaper gave to the campaign was a very potent factor.

"A quota of \$11,000 for Grants Pass was comparatively high. It was raised comparatively easy. In my mind I am absolutely convinced that the preliminary barrage of this success was laid by the marked amount of publicity given to the campaign by the Courier.

"In severing my connection with the Centenary, I did not want to do so until I had expressed to you a very warm appreciation of your efforts."

## "DAYLIGHT SAVING" IS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Washington, June 19.—Doom of the daylight saving, inaugurated as a war measure, was pronounced by congress, both senate and house adopting by overwhelming votes measures to terminate operation of the law when the period of summer-time end next October 26.

## CALIFORNIA HIT BY GRASSHOPPERS

Grain and Orchards Suffer Near Paso Robles—Poison War Started on Insects

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 19.—Great clouds of grasshoppers, which have damaged grain crops in the Cuyama district and orchards in Paso Robles, have traveled to the Foxen canyon bean fields. Ranchers are poisoning them with a mixture of bran, syrup and paris green and the dead insects number 10 or more to the square foot, but new hordes continue to arrive.

County horticultural commissioner Eugene Kellogg is directing the fight against the pest, which he believes will be overcome if all the ranchers over the 30-mile front will assist by using the poison.

San Diego, Cal., June 19.—Officers of the motorship Grime, arriving here today from Guadalupe islands, 175 miles south of this port, brought word that millions of locusts had swarmed on the island and had eaten practically all vegetation there. It is estimated that there are fully 75,000 wild goats on the island and the ship's officers said that all would starve to death soon unless steps were taken by the Mexican government to feed them.

The island is about 100 miles from the lower California coast line and is about 20 miles long and 8 miles wide. It is said that the first goats were left there many years ago by Spanish priests.

The locusts are the first to visit the island in more than 50 years, according to natives.

## FRENCH FAMILY OF 36 SUFFERS HEAVILY IN

Paris, June 18.—Thirteen killed on the field of battle, discharged with grave injuries, wounded four different times, father and one daughter suitably shot by the Germans for to Lille to celebrate the centenary anniversary of a relative, another daughter killed by a German shell at Dunkirk, is the record of the family of M. Vanhee, a Y farmer of Reminghe, near Ypres. M. Vanhee had 36 children, sons, and 14 daughters, all of were living when the war out. One of his sons was valiantly shot by the Germans for Pope Pius X; he returned to and was wounded in four different engagements.

## FRUIT PRICES RUNNING W

Yakima, Wash., June 19.—Fruit growers are inclined to contribute to the advent of the \$100,000,000 fruit corporation unusually high prices bid by cherries this season. The going price for cherries has been raised by 10 to 13 cents a pound and a number of sales have been made that figure and at 12 cents.

One grower, H. G. Stillman reported a sale of his Blaga cherries. Two dollars per box is bid for Jonathans, orchard. The peach price appears established at 80 cents per box. Bids for delicious range from \$2 to \$2.75 the various grades. Contracts pears at \$50 per ton are reported.

## TOMMY ATKINS WARMING UP TO THE AMERICANS

Constantinople, June 18.—The Anglo-American entente is no idle dream. Out here in the Near East it has taken practical form. Whenever an American needs help, wherever a representative or groups of American relief workers need a lift there bobs up a courteous British officer or soldier intent on cementing the entente.

Do American Red Cross personnel need to transport supplies or personnel from Athens to Rome to Constantinople, to Asia Minor, to Saloniki, the Rumanian coast? There is room aboard a British destroyer, "subchaser" or motor ferry. For meals and transportation no charge is made.

The Balkan traveler strikes a lonely town in mid-Siberia. British officers take him or her into their mess. They speed Mr. or Miss America on his or her way with a liberal supply of canned goods for the trip and place a motor truck or car at his or her disposal.

"Your people have been good to us elsewhere," they explained, "and we are only reciprocating. No charge. Chalk it up to the entente."

## FIREWORKS IN SENATE HAVE BEEN SET OFF

THOMAS OF COLORADO KNOX RESOLUTION WOULD LET SENATE DICTATE

## PARTY FIGHT GROWING

Democrats Accuse Republican "Stacking Committee"—Republicans Say Commission Stacked

Washington, June 19.—The action of the Knox resolution on the league of nations and peace treaty would be interpreted as an unequal effort by the senate to dictate to the peace conference, Senator Thomas, democrat Colorado, said in opposing the measure.

Senator Williams, of Mississippi, democrat, challenged any republican to deny "that the commission on foreign relations had been stacked against the league."

The challenge started a clatter that the vice president admonished the senators a breaking the rules. Senator Williams shouted to the republicans "You left on the committee one republican favoring the league and you left him because you not take him off."

A republican replied that it also safely be said that the commission at Paris was stacked with democrats.

## HOUSE PASSES SENATE WIRE CONTROL BILL

Washington, June 19.—After considering action extending current fixed telegraph rates six months, the house without cord vote passed the senate bill providing for the return of telegraph and telephone lines to private control and repealing the law which these properties and the systems were taken over by the government.