

Grants Pass Daily Courier

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2733.

300 EASTERN EDITORS DUE HERE MONDAY

WILL NOT TARRY, BUT GO DIRECTLY TO MEDFORD WHERE AUTOS AWAIT THEM

100 CARS NEEDED FOR TRIP

Big Bonfire and Speeches on Rim of Crater Lake; Attorney Blanchard to Represent Grants Pass

The National Editorial party from the Eastern states now touring the Northwest is scheduled to leave Salem for Southern Oregon next Sunday. Governor and Mrs. Olcott are expected to accompany the editors to Crater Lake.

The editors, 300 strong, will pass through Grants Pass making no stop here, and will arrive at Medford from which place they will make the trip to Crater Lake by automobile. This will require approximately 30 to 100 machines, 50 cars being furnished by Medford and the remainder by Ashland and Grants Pass. While this city will receive no direct benefit from the editor's visit, Southern Oregon in general will undoubtedly receive much valuable advertising from the gull pushers after their return East.

One of the features of the Crater Lake trip will be a big bonfire on the rim of the lake, at which short speeches will be made by representatives of Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass. Attorney O. S. Blanchard has been asked to represent this city.

The tour of the editors will be in part over the Canadian Pacific railroad, and points of interest in the Canadian Rockies are to be visited on the return trip to Chicago. After leaving Oregon the party will spend some time at Mount Rainier and at the Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton, hold a business session in Seattle and then go to Vancouver for a business session and tour of scenic points. The party is due back in Chicago, which is the gathering point for the members, about the last of August.

ROSEBURG MAN SHOTS HIMSELF IN THE NECK

(Roseburg Review)

Tragedy that shocked the entire community was enacted shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when one of Roseburg's best known citizens, A. D. Bradley, aged 45 years, lost his life by the accidental discharge of a .32 special carbine rifle. His lifeless body, with an ugly bullet hole through the neck, was found lying beside his automobile on the Pacific highway a short distance past the spot where South Main street and Mill street intersect. All indications point to the fact that death was instantaneous and unquestionably accidental. A stirring impert of a foot on the embankment proves beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Bradley met sudden death when he attempted to ascend the embankment of about three feet after firing a shot at a mud hen. Local lads in bathing at Alexander park saw Mr. Bradley fire the first shot and heard the bullet strike the water. Soon thereafter another shot was fired and Mr. Bradley disappeared. It is the supposition that the unfortunate man fired at the bird in the river and throwing another cartridge into the breach of the gun, stepped quickly up to the embankment to see the effect of the shot. He undoubtedly slipped and in some unaccountable manner the weapon was discharged with disastrous results.

AUSTRIA CALLS IN JEWELRY OF RICH

Funds Needed to Purchase Raw Materials, Coal and Foodstuffs, and Other Necessities

Vienna, Aug. 7.—The government has decreed that it will take over all gold, silver, jewelry, foreign bonds and forests which are in the possession of private individuals, who will receive compensation for them. One of the government's objects is to obtain funds to purchase coal and raw materials in order to provide work for the people, incidentally to buy foodstuffs, without which the starvation conditions of last winter will be horribly accentuated this fall.

It is predicted that unless the allies occupy Budapest and end the present communist regime the country's crops will be wasted and the people will starve in the coming winter.

The first effect of a kind of blockade established by a force of American soldiers along the Austrian frontier of Hungary will be to prevent money, or materials which represent money from flowing out of the country, for it is known that the communists are sending money abroad for propaganda purposes.

ROSEBURG PEEVED AT ELECTRIC LIGHT CHARGE

Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 7.—The city council has taken steps to have the excessive bills of the past month from the Douglas County Water & Light company materially reduced. "It's highway robbery," said one councilman. "It's a bold holdup," said another. Acting on the advice of City Attorney Wimberly, the council has advised all water consumers who feel that they have paid excessive rates for water during the past month to bring in the bills for the past two months and a comparison will be made and the rate will be equalized for the two months.

20 LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMERS COLLIDE

Halifax, Aug. 7.—Twenty people are believed to have lost their lives when the schooner Gallia was sunk in a collision with the British steamer War Witch. The schooner is believed to have carried a crew of 15 and a dozen passengers. Only seven survivors are reported. The collision is supposed to be due to fog. The accident happened near St. Pierre.

KLAMATH COUNTY PROSPEROUS

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 7.—Farmers in all parts of Klamath county are now busy putting up a hay crop, which is large in the irrigated sections and fair in the dry land localities. Reports from the Wood river valley indicate that 12,000 tons of wild hay will be put up there this year, which is large for that district.

AIRPLANES GO NORTH FOR FOREST PATROL

Medford, Aug. 7.—Four of the eight Army planes which arrived here last night left today for the north under command of Major A. D. Smith. It is expected that they will reach Salem today to arrange for aerial forest patrol throughout the state with headquarters at Salem, Eugene and Roseburg. Six of the planes arrived from Sacramento and two from Salem.

Four of the army planes passed over Grants Pass this forenoon, flying at a high altitude.

OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND IS NOT WORKING

Profiteers and Speculators of Nation's Food Supply Change the Order—Evidence Shows "Systematized Plundering". Other Business Side-Tracked at Washington

Washington, Aug. 7.—Although prices of all important foods have shown a substantial increase during the last year, stocks of food held in storage June last were approximately 20 per cent greater than a year ago, according to the federal trade commission's report. Government stocks were excluded from the comparison. This apparently means that stocks are apparently being withheld speculatively for a world demand which is not now here, but is expected when the hunger-impelled strikers secure higher wages with which to pay higher prices, says the report. The law of supply and demand is not working.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The government's case against the packers will be placed before the federal jury in Chicago within three weeks. Both civil and criminal prosecutions will be instituted and the packers will be prosecuted under the food control act for hoarding, besides.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Glen Plumb Chicago lawyer representing the railway brotherhoods, said today that they had information showing that there had been "systematized plundering of virtually all the public

transportation highways in the country." He told the house committee that the information led from Wall Street and the Morgan and Rockefeller banking houses.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The president's address to congress tomorrow will be confined to matters pertaining directly to the high cost of living.

Secretary Tumulty said it is unlikely that the president will take up at this time further questions concerning railroad wages and rates.

The senate interstate commerce commission informed the president that it believes he has complete, plenary authority to deal with the new demands of the railroad workers and that no additional legislation will be necessary to meet the situation.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Middle Western railroads are accepting freight only subject to delay due to the striking shopmen.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Director General Hines today conferred with President Wilson concerning the strike. There are now 80,000 shopmen out and the situation is hourly becoming more acute.

PACIFIC FLEET WILL PAY OUT MILLIONS

San Diego, Aug. 7.—This city today witnessed the greatest naval pageant in its history when Secretary Daniels reviewed the Pacific fleet. Thousands of visitors were here. Five thousand sailors were given shore liberty.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The economic value of the Pacific fleet to the west is indicated by the average cost of maintaining warships as shown in the United States navy year book. The figures were for 1915, but it was said these costs have increased many per cent perhaps more than doubled since that time.

The following includes pay for officers and men, repairs to hull and machinery and other costs for a year:

Battleships, \$820,974.83; armored cruisers, \$663,992.62; cruiser, first class, \$512,729.67; cruiser, third class, \$290,351.59; destroyer, \$125,061.78; monitor, \$193,556.95; submarine, \$37,394.70; transport, \$252,928.97; gunboat, \$126,140.86; supply ship, \$202,768.60; hospital ship, \$203,271.40; torpedo ship tender, \$187,775.96; fuel ship, \$116,093.21.

Since the foregoing was published pay for sailors, dock and skilled labor of the navy plants have increased as had every other item going into maintenance of a ship.

There will be approximately 200 vessels in the new Pacific fleet. All will not be in the service and the battleships will number only about 15 at all times, but multiplication of the types of craft by the average cost of maintenance in 1915 yields an impressive total. Most of this cost will be expended in Pacific states.

The batteries of the flagship New Mexico and the battleships New York, Texas, Arizona, Idaho and Mississippi of the new Pacific fleet are entirely 14-inch guns. These guns all are similar to those in the railroad battery the navy sent to the front with their crews to flatten the St. Mihiel salient in the American army's noted drive there against the Germans.

STATEMENT IN REGARD TO SPECIAL SESSION

For the past ten days members of the Oregon legislature have been asked by various parties to attend a special session of the legislature with the request to waive their mileage and per diem as such members. If, in the opinion of the governor, such demand for a special session is of sufficient importance he has the sole right to call said special session and the constitution of the state of Oregon provides the method for calling such session and further provides for mileage and per diem for attending members. We, the undersigned members from Josephine county, candidly believe the great state of Oregon should pay its members for attending to state business as provided for under our constitution. We are well aware of the fact that a considerable number of the members reside near the state capital and are willing to waive their privilege, but it is a different story with the members who reside in southern and eastern Oregon for the members who reside in the close proximity to the capital the expenses would be only nominal whereas the members who reside in eastern and southern Oregon the expense would be considerable besides loss of time from our private business during our absence. We will be pleased to attend a special session, if the governor sees fit to call one, but do not care to waive our per diem and mileage as provided for by law.

We are heartily in favor of the national constitutional amendment and will gladly vote for it when given the opportunity. As the matter is not one of vital interest directly to the women of Oregon, we can see no necessity for undue haste in calling the legislature together for the sole purpose of ratification, as it will not affect the conditions in Oregon in the least.

Respectfully submitted,
SEN. J. C. SMITH,
REP. C. A. SIDLER.

ARREST KOREANS WHO ASK FREEDOM

Japanese Not Ready for "Suggestions;" Old Custom of Flogging Continued by Authorities

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 7.—For drawing up a petition to the Japanese government praying for the restoration of independence to Korea and for distributing it to Tokio newspapers Viscount Kin In-shoku, Viscount Ri Yo-shoku and three other Koreans have been arrested on a charge of violating the law for the preservation of peace, have been found probably guilty in the Seoul district court and committed for trial.

Viscount Kin is president of the Keigakuin college. One of the petitions was presented to the Japanese premier with a request that the matter be brought to the attention of the emperor.

Japanese officials in Korea, in discussing the punishment administered to Koreans in the independence movement there, say that the old Korean custom of flogging has been continued by the Japanese authorities. One reason given by the Japanese for this was that the prisons were insufficient to lodge the large number of prisoners arrested in the revolutionary movement. The Japanese officials also declared that the Koreans, themselves, sometimes preferred flogging to paying a fine.

One of the officials showed the Associated Press correspondent the instrument with which flogging is done under the orders of the court. It consists of two slender pieces of wood tightly bound with hemp twine.

The convicted person is tied to a wooden bench which is built something in the form of a cross.

CHINA DISPLAYS GREAT FRIENDSHIP FOR U. S.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Friendship for the United States was widely demonstrated in China by participation of the Chinese in observance of the Fourth of July. A recent issue of the North China Daily News, of Shanghai, just received here, evidenced this in printing the following extract from a Chinese native language newspaper of Shanghai:

The Shanghai Students union has dispatched the following telegram to the kindred unions at Peking, Tientsin and Hankow:

"July 4 being the American Independence commemoration day, and as America is our country's excellent friend, having given us much sympathetic help during our patriotic demonstrations, we should all express our friendly feelings to that country. Please request all classes at your ports to hoist flags and send deputations to the American consulates and American Chambers of commerce to tender them our heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

"The Shanghai Students' Union."

BOMB SUSPECT COMMITS SUICIDE WHEN ARRESTED

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—New evidence today increased the apparent guilt of Charles H. McGuire, assistant engineer of the municipal department of public works who committed suicide last night by leaping from the 11th story window of the office of District Attorney Woolwine, when informed that he had been indicted for bombing the home of Oscar Laefer. McGuire was recently removed as administrator of an estate through Lawler's efforts and had threatened revenge.

PEIDL GOV'T OVERTHROWN IN HUNGARY

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH ESTABLISHES MINISTRY, ROUMANIANS AFTER FOOD

HUGE SUMS ASKED OF HUNGARY

French State That Roumanian Army Is Under Command of Marshal Foch; Invaders Confident

Paris, Aug. 7.—The peace conference learned today that the cabinet headed by Jules Peidl had been overthrown, and that Archduke Joseph has established a ministry in Budapest.

The Roumanian forces are reported to have crossed into the business section of Budapest and are seizing supplies for shipment into Roumania.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Nicholas Misu of the Roumanian peace delegation was summoned before the supreme council today, which gave him a communication for his government, saying that the Roumanian ultimatum to Hungary cannot be recognized by the peace conference and calling upon the Roumanians to live up to the armistice terms.

It is greatly feared in conference circles that the Roumanian action will result in the overthrow of the new Hungarian government. French circles state that the Roumanian army is not under command of Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief. The Roumanian general refuses to accept orders from the French. The Roumanians have not been actively participating in the peace conference since Premier Bratianu some time ago took exception to the decision of the conference upon the principle guaranteeing the rights of minorities within national borders.

In the ultimatum the Roumanians demand the reduction of the Hungarian army to 15,000 men and the surrender of 50 per cent of the harvest, animals and farm machinery and 50 per cent of the railway supplies.

The ultimatum also demands a large proportion of the Danube shipping and equipment and supplies for an army of 300,000 men, together with rations for the Roumanian forces pending a peace settlement.

VOODOO WORSHIPPERS OFFER SACRIFICES

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 7.—With the recent sudden outbreak of cannibalistic practices by Voodoo worshippers, which have resulted in the deaths of at least three innocent children and a half dozen of the Voodoos, the latter by the application of "lynch" law for the first time in this country's history, fathers and mothers are living in constant fear that their little ones may be spirited away by the superstitious negroes to be offered up in sacrifice to "Chango," the god of the "Brujos," as they are called in the Castilian language.

The Voodoos are divided in various sects, each with its separate god.

STREET CAR RIDES GOING UP

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The state public utilities commission will announce the following traction fares today:

On surface lines, 7 cents.

On elevated roads, 8 cents.

These increased tariffs, made necessary by the 65-67-cent an hour wage scale awarded employes, will apply to rides within the city.