

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919

WHOLE NUMBER 2759

## ALASKA TO BE MADE MECCA OF MANY TOURISTS

### COMPLETION OF EIGHTEEN-MILE AUTO ROAD OPENS NATURAL SCENERY

### VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKES

### Eruption of Katmai in 1912 Uncovered Strange Formation Now World Wonder

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Completion of a projected automobile road of 18 miles up the beds of "painted streams" is expected to open to tourists from all parts of the world the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, in the Mount Katmai region of Alaska, about 80 miles north of Kodiak Island.

Enterprising motion picture producers, following scientific expedition into the strange valley, have returned here with films of the myriad "smokes" and with reports of a shorter and easier route into the district.

When Katmai volcano erupted in 1912 and covered thousands of square miles with ashes and pumice, killed all vegetation and game and wiping out more than one settlement, it was regarded as a great calamity. But the eruption uncovered a strange formation which is declared to be one of the wonders of the world.

The "smokes," literally thousands of them, are clouds or jets of steam under various pressure, emitted from holes and remarkably colored caverns in the solidified volcanic clay. The entire valley, which is shaped somewhat like a clover leaf, seems to be gradually solidifying. The Indian who recently guided a motion picture party said many square miles covered with semi-liquid hot mud a year ago, are now crossed without difficulty.

In one of the three arms of the valley is a "live" glacier, at the foot of which is a beautiful cobalt-blue lake of hot water. In another arm is the Falling Mountain, down whose face roll continually huge boulders broken off near the snow-capped peaks by variations of temperature.

Besides the scenic possibilities, the valley is said to possess vast deposits of virtually pure sulphur, arsenic and other chemicals. Black sand was found in many small streams indicating possibilities of gold.

The atmosphere resulting from the unique association of steam, hot mud and the eternal snows which ring the valley is reported remarkably bracing. There is no wood in the valley, but visitors have easily cooked meat, beans and even baked bread by lowering cooking vessels into the steam holes.

St. Helens, Ore., Sept. 2.—A Spokane, Portland & Seattle train, bound from Portland to the beaches with 700 hundred holiday excursionists aboard, was wrecked just beyond a 120-foot trestle Sunday, when a truck on the tender broke about one mile north of Deer Island. Twelve of the 14 coaches in the special were piled against a deep cut just on the other side of the trestle and the track was torn up for 1000 feet.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—A movement looking to the amalgamation of all organizations of veterans of American wars may be started at the 21st annual national encampment of Spanish War Veterans which opened here today.

Resolutions proposing such a merger have been prepared for presentation to the convention. Proponents of the plan favor limiting each down to "one camp or unit of the central organization. Other matters to come before the Spanish War veterans are:

Resolutions memorializing congress to grant age and disability pensions to Spanish War veterans and to make pensions payable monthly instead of quarterly.

Requests for absolute preference to honorably discharged service men and their widows in federal, state and municipal employment.

The annual election of officers is scheduled for September 5, the closing day of the encampment. Milton A. Nathan of San Francisco, junior past department commander, has been given the endorsement of the California camps for the office of commander-in-chief of the national body.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 2.—Indications point to much the largest enrollment in the history of O. A. C., says W. A. Jensen, executive secretary. "It is practically certain that the freshmen class will number at least 1000."

These estimates are based on the number of entrance credentials which have reached the 400 mark. Nearly all of them are for freshmen matriculation. On the corresponding date a year ago the number was 153 and freshmen registration during the year reached 700. The present figures show an increase of those who have filed credentials of 247 per cent.

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Robert E. Smith, director of the war Loan organization for the 12th Federal Reserve District, said "the war department has advised us that Portland will get one of the guns that her own boys of the 91st division so valiantly wrested from the Huns in the Argonne. Our advices are that the gun has been shipped and ought to arrive within the next 30 days, barring unexpected freight delays."

Miss Josephine Dunn, sixteen years of age, who hails from Yazoo, Miss., graduated from aviation and has been flying a plane over Atlantic City, doing nose dives, tall spins, etc. She has been called the most remarkable aviatrix, it is said, by the Aero Club of America, and has few equals in looping-the-loop. Glenn Curtiss has been building a special plane for her, and when it is finished she will carry passengers.

## AMALGAMATION OF ALL WAR VETERANS

### Proposition by Spanish War Veterans in Twenty-first Annual Encampment

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## MEXICANS FIRE UPON AMERICAN AIR OFFICERS

### MEN IN AMBUSH FIRE HUNDREDS OF SHOTS INTO FLYING PLANE

### CAPTAIN IS SHOT IN HEAD

### Lieutenant Brings the Aeroplane Safely to Ground on American Side of Rio Grande

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 2.—Two American aviation officers of the border patrol were fired upon by a group of Mexicans while flying up the Rio Grande. Captain Davis B. McNabb was severely wounded in the head. His companion, Lieutenant Johnson, brought his machine safely to the ground on the American side.

The officers were flying low, 16 miles from Laredo, when suddenly on the Mexican side about 25 Mexicans arose up from the brush and poured volley after volley into the plane. Several hundred shots were fired, it is reported.

## MEXICO WILL PREVENT SALE OF GOVERNMENT AMMUNITION

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—Government authorities have discovered that, in a recent brush with bandits in the desert of Lions, near this city, the opponents of the government troops used ammunition manufactured at the federal arsenal. The military authorities have issued strict orders that the sale of ammunition by government troops shall be prevented at all costs. A large number of cartridges is said to have been discovered at the Thieves' market, where dealers had purchased them from soldiers with the purpose of selling them at great profit to agents of Felix Diaz and other revolutionary leaders.

## GENERAL DISQUE WILL GIVE HIS TESTIMONY

Portland, Sept. 2.—Congressman Fear of the spruce investigation committee announced today that General Disque will testify before the congressional spruce investigation sub-committee tomorrow, as General Disque requested. Other officials of the spruce corporation may be called later.

Hearings were resumed today.

## PORTLAND TO GET HUN GUN CAPTURED BY 91ST

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## PEACE COUNCIL SENDS WARNING TO GERMAN GOV.

### POINTS OUT CONTRADICTIONS TO PROVISIONS OF VERSAILLES TREATY

### SUPPRESSION IS DEMANDED

### Allies to Demand Further Reparation Unless Demand is Met Within Two Weeks

Paris, Sept. 2.—The supreme council of the peace conference decided to send a note in forceful terms to the German government pointing out contradictions with the Versailles treaty of that provision of the new German treaty which provides for the representation of Austria in the German reichstag. The terms of the peace treaty forbids German interference with Austrian affairs.

The council demands the suppression of the article within a fortnight and declared that otherwise the allies will be compelled to undertake further reparation on the left bank of the Rhine.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The supreme council today discussed the failure of the Roumanians to make written responses to the council's notes. It is considered probable that the council will send Admiral Shortly with an emphatic note demanding immediate response.

## ITALY IMPORTS CEREALS FROM ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Rome, Sept. 2.—Government statistics on commerce with the Argentine Republic show that during the first three months of the present year Italy received about \$65,000,000 in imports and exported \$2,000,000 worth of goods. Of the imports, \$35,000,000 were cereals.

## BERLIN SAY ATTACK ON PETROGRAD ANNOUNCED

Berlin, Sept. 2.—German reports from Riga declare that General Cough of the British army has proclaimed to the population of Petrograd that an attack is about to be made upon the city.

## REVISED PEACE TERMS GIVEN TO AUSTRIA

Paris, Sept. 2.—Revised text of the peace terms for Austria was handed to the Austrian representatives today.

## ITALIAN SOLDIERS ARE KILLED BY ALBANIANS

Belgrade, Sept. 2.—Numbers of Italian soldiers have been massacred by Albanian clansmen in severe attacks, it is declared by newspapers. The remainder of the Italian troops retired toward Durao and other strong points.

## LONDON TEA DRINKERS FEEL HIGH COST OF TEA

London, Sept. 2.—Noonday tea-drinkers, of whom there are some millions here, were recently shocked by an advance from 5 to 6 cents for a cup of that "which cheers but does not inebriate," today were deprived of penny buns. Teashops in raising food prices gave as a reason the increased pay of waitresses. One concern, however, recently paid an annual dividend of 35 per cent.

## TO REVIEW FLEET OFF SEATTLE 10TH

### President Wilson and Secretary Daniels to Be Aboard Historic Oregon

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Secretary Daniels announced today that he would visit Portland and Columbia river points on his way to Puget Sound. The secretary will leave San Francisco Friday night or Saturday morning aboard the dreadnaught Arkansas. He will leave the Columbia river en route to Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Wednesday, September 10.

President Woodrow Wilson will review the fleet off Seattle on September 13, with Secretary Daniels, from the battleship Oregon.

## "SWORDS TO PLOWSHARES, SPEAR TO PRUNING HOOKS"

Cologne, Sept. 2.—Thousands of acres which for years have been used as an artillery range for the Krupp works at Essen are to be devoted to agricultural purposes. Part of the range is to be used for testing agricultural machinery manufactured at the Krupp plant, while hundreds of acres already have been put under cultivation by farmers who have leased the land.

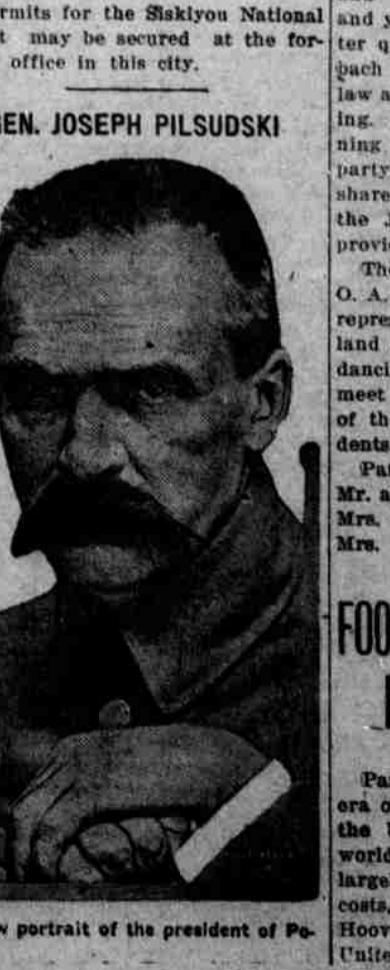
## CAMP FIRE PERMITS IN NATIONAL FORESTS

During the month of September campers in any of the national forests of the Pacific coast states will have to secure permits for building camp fires. This regulation has just been promulgated by the secretary of agriculture and the local office of the forestry service was so informed yesterday. This is a precautionary measure taken to aid forest rangers and fire guards in keeping track of the location of camping parties in their districts and to secure the listing of those who have occasion to make camp fires. Sometimes the lookout on the mountain detects and reports fires which later turn out to be only camp fires. This plan of issuing permits for camp fires will help the rangers to tell camp fire smokes from real forest fire smokes.

The woods are now as inflammable as gunpowder after these weeks of hot, dry, windy weather, and the government officials are not going to take any chance of having public timber go up in smoke and are taking this restrictive measure until the danger is past, even though it will be some little inconvenience to the public.

Permits for the Siskiyou National forest may be secured at the forestry office in this city.

## GEN. JOSEPH PILSUDSKI



New portrait of the president of Poland.

## LAW PROHIBITS RY. STRIKES IS NOW PROPOSED

### ARKANSAS SENATOR WOULD PROTECT PUBLIC FROM RAILWAY TIETUPS

### PLAN SUBMITTED TO SENATE

### Cummins Presents Bill With Commerce Commission Recommendations

Washington, Sept. 2.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democrat, is advocating a law to prohibit strikes and lockouts of railroad employes and thus protect the public from transportation tieups.

The interstate commerce committee submitted to the senate a plan for permanent railroad regulations, including private ownership and operation and a number of regional systems under strict government control, with strikes and lockouts prohibited. Senator Cummins introduced a bill embodying the recommendations.

## Death of Gail Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamilton on Monday received a wire announcing the death of their son, Gail Hamilton, at Phoenix, Ariz. During the day they had received a letter from Gail, written August 24, and stating that he was getting better and was expecting to start work soon with irrigation engineers. The announcement comes as a great shock to the family and many friends. The body will be shipped to Grants Pass for burial.

## Grand Jury in Session

The grand jury is in session today. Judge Calkins is here and this morning heard testimony in divorce cases. The regular September session of circuit court will convene next Monday.

## STUDENTS AND ALUMNI PICNIC AND DANCE

Students and alumni of O. A. C. had enjoyed a real get-together Saturday night when about 40 met at Riverside Park for a picnic supper. During the meal, which was a "spread" in the full sense of the word, college affairs were discussed and college pranks recalled. Songs and yells were next in order, and after quiet was restored, Dr. U. G. DuBach of the department of Business law at O. A. C., addressed the gathering. More songs finished the evening at the Park, and the entire party, joined by others who had not shared the picnic, made their way to the Josephine hotel where dancing provided further enjoyment.

The reunion was attended by the O. A. C. students of Grants Pass, and representatives from Medford, Ashland and Central Point. During the dancing, Dr. DuBach was able to meet and talk personally with many of the old and also prospective students.

Patrons and patronesses were, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sabin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornell.

## FOOD SPECULATION RESPONSIBLE H. C. L.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The distressing era of speculation in food stuffs in the United States and throughout the world's primary food markets is largely responsible for high food costs, Herbert Hoover believes. Mr. Hoover is about to leave for the United States.