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Hindenburg Honored By German People

President of Republic Gets Ovation on His 80th Birthday.

Berlin.—Von Hindenburg was first in the hearts of his countrymen Sunday as never before. Not since William I led the German armies through the Brandenburger gate in 1871 on their return from the Franco-Prussian war has Berlin witnessed an ovation like that showered on Paul von Hindenburg on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

It was primarily a tribute to Von Hindenburg, the man, that found an outlet in the veritable drumfire of cheering which echoed and re-echoed along the route which he traversed, but its political significance is set down as a tangible asset to the German republic, for the president's natal day was the signal for a political truce in which his services to the new Germany found free acknowledgement from friend and foe alike. The colors of the republic predominated in the display of bunting throughout the city.

A warm autumn sun beamed benignly on the octogenarian president as he leisurely motored through a 12-mile lane, flanked with guards of honor, back of whom men, women and children were massed until the house-fronts formed unyielding barriers.

Veteran police officials were inclined to estimate the turnout which applauded the president on the drive to the stadium at not less than 1,000,000.

COOLIDGE GREETS CALLES BY TELEPHONE

Washington, D. C.—Before 300 interested guests, including his entire cabinet, President Coolidge exchanged greetings with President Calles of Mexico by long-distance telephone and thus opened a new chapter in the forward march of international communication of this continent.

Telephoning from the Pan-American building here, the president expressed the hope that the "new facilities thus provided will promote a better understanding between the peoples of the two countries." The president spoke in English and when he concluded President Calles responded from the national palace in Mexico City with a brief speech in Spanish, ardently expressing the same hope. The speeches were translated by official interpreters at either end of the line.

WOMAN SHOTS JUDGE

Four Bullets Fired Into Federal Jurist's Body.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Screaming "I'll show you how to get justice," Mrs. Eliza Simmons, 46, a widow, fired four shots into the body of Judge T. J. Johnson of the United States district court here as he stepped to the rostrum in his courtroom.

Mrs. Simmons was overpowered and taken to the county jail, where she was held without charge pending the outcome of Judge Johnson's injuries. She steadfastly refused to talk, but a statement found at her home by department of justice agents disclosed that she believed she had been gravely wronged when Judge Johnson dismissed a suit for \$25,000 in 1924, 14 years after her husband was killed in a mining accident.

Seven Senators View Basin Project.

Spokane, Wash.—Seven members of the United States senate committee on reclamation and irrigation began a three days' survey of the Columbia basin irrigation project Monday. A similar tour over the project was made last August by members of the reclamation and irrigation committee of the national house of representatives.

Babe Ruth Breaks 1921 Record.

New York, N. Y.—Babe Ruth cracked his own season record for home runs when he belted his sixtieth high up into the right field bleachers in the eighth inning of the game with Washington. Ruth's record of 59 homers was made in 1921.

Pittsburg Pirates Win League Pennant.

Cincinnati.—The Pittsburg Pirates clinched the National league pennant Saturday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds by 9 to 6.

One of the Hardest Rain and Electric Storms of Season

One of the most severe electric storms of the season occurred Thursday afternoon of last week. A radio set at Harden's billiard hall was knocked out of commission when a bolt of lightning crawled into the cabinet and sizzled the fixtures up generally.

The shock was felt across the street in the lobby of the Athena Hotel, where W. J. Gholson and others were sitting. Mr. Gholson, more than the others, felt the effects of the shock.

A torrent of rain fell here for a half hour, followed by hail. There was no high wind during the storm. Northwest of town in the Sand Hollow district, a miniature cloudburst struck the farming section.

At Milton, Main street was flooded and boulders tumbled into the street. Stores and business houses had their floors covered with water and mud. At Freewater rain and hail ran gutters and ditches full.

The path of the hailstorm was confined to a small area around Freewater. East Side and Sunnyside districts were unharmed. Jonathans, Delicious and Rome Beauty apples are mostly in the packing sheds, but Winesaps are still on the trees. The extent of the damage is not considered great by shippers. Hailstones were as large as marbles.

Eight-tenths of an inch of rain which fell at Walla Walla, brought the total for the month to 4.50 inches leaving all September records far behind. The heaviest fall in any previous September was 2.60.

Public Health Report for September 1927

There were thirty two cases on active file this month. Six cases were dismissed, one died, two left the county and three dismissed to home care. Total number of calls one hundred eighty three.

Twenty schools were visited and the examination made in seventeen schools. Of the 204 children weighed and measured, twenty three were 7 per cent or more under weight and eight were 20 per cent or more over weight. Ninety three had defective teeth. Among these 204 children, one hundred corrections have been made since last year's examination. Some of these corrections were found on children entering school for the first time this year.

Dr. McNary will address the students of Mac-Hi of Milton and Freewater on Friday, October 14th at one P. M. Dr. McNary will talk on Mental Hygiene and the relation of mental health to physical health.

A goiter survey was made of several of the schools around Milton-Freewater, Monday. This survey was made by a physician with the idea, if conditions warrant it, to put some preventative measure for the children not affected in the schools. Typhoid trouble seems to be more pronounced in the Milton-Freewater district than in the other parts of the county. In the western part of the state, many of the larger schools are using preventative measures against goiters.

Milton and Freewater are planning a baby clinic on October 29th and 27th in connection with their annual apple show.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Richards and Mrs. H. H. Hill of this city, attended a beautiful wedding at Yakima, Washington Saturday when Miss Ione Darby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darby became the bride of Morris Rider son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rider. It was a beautiful home wedding with the ring ceremony. The bride wore a lovely white satin gown and a Parisian veil. A wedding breakfast was served to thirty-five guests, after which the happy couple departed on a short honeymoon to Seattle. The couple will make their home in Yakima. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Hill and a nephew of Mrs. Richards.

To Resume Weekly

Returning to the town where he started a newspaper 20 years ago, R. C. Julian is assembling a plant and soon will begin publication of the Walla Walla County Enterprise at Touchet. Julian sold his former publication after operating several years and the paper has been discontinued for a number of years. There is no other newspaper in Touchet.

Oregon Hunters Bag Bear With Yew Bow

Four Arrows Bring Bruin Off 80-Foot Perch in Fir Tree.

A recent contributor to "Wild Life" gives the following account of archery hunting in the coast range:

A full-grown black bear hung to the limb of a tall fir tree, suddenly relaxed his hold and fell end over end to the ground. No shot disturbed the air. A thin whine and a gentle thong of a released linen string was the only evidence in the quietness of the forests 44 miles southwest of Roseburg.

But the falling bear gave evidence of the deadliness of a hunting arrow and the accuracy of Professor B. G. Thompson, head of the department of the department of entomology at Oregon Agricultural college, who, with a party of expert archers, spent the past week in the forests of southern Oregon. The party, composed of Dr. George Cathey of Portland, Dick Lyndon of Waldport, Captain Cassius Styles of Los Angeles and Earl Ulrich of Roseburg, went into the wilderness for deer but a continual rain kept them from hunting with their arrows. On the seventh day of the trip the bear was killed.

Dr. George Cathey, who holds the world's record for the long bow, having propelled an arrow 300 yards 1 foot and 2 inches in a recent northwest meet, is president of the Portland Archers' association; Captain Cassius Styles of Los Angeles is one of the finest archers in the country, while Professor Thompson has brought down bears, deer and numerous wildcats with arrows.

The hunters were equipped with heavy Oregon yew bows, weighing from 65 to 80 pounds and strung with heavy linen thread. The arrows were made of Oregon cedar and weighed less than an ounce. These were tipped with flat steel heads filed to razor sharpness. At 50 yards range all the archers are unusually accurate, despite the great amount of strength necessary to pull the heavy bow.

Just over the divide the dogs took up a fresh track and within a very few moments had a three-year-old bear treed about 80 feet high in a fir. Both Thompson and Ulrich commenced shooting and in less than 20 seconds from the first shot, four arrows had penetrated the bear's body, two of them going through the bear and into the tree so far that when the bear fell backward out of the tree, two of the arrows pulled through the bear and still remained in the tree. The bear was dead before striking the ground.

August Mishaps

Fifteen persons were killed and 348 injured in 2506 traffic accidents on Oregon highways during August, according to a report prepared by T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state traffic department. The report shows that 1364 of the accidents reported for the month were the result of carelessness on the part of the driver, 289 were caused by failure on the part of the driver to give right of way and 144 resulted through improper signaling. A total of 235 arrests for violations of traffic rules were made during the month.

Japanese Girls in Strike Parade



Girl workers of the Dai Nippon Spinning company, one of the largest textile mills in Japan, marching during a strike which has proved one of the most serious industrial disputes Japan has known.

REV. R. A. TORREY



After an interval of nearly a quarter of a century, Rev. R. A. Torrey, D. D., evangelist and Bible teacher of world renown, has resumed connection with the teaching staff of the Moody Bible institute in Chicago, where he will be a special lecturer on Bible doctrine and evangelism. Doctor Torrey's identification with the Moody institute dates practically from its beginning.

Seven-Inch Snow Fall at Toll Gate

Seven inches of snow fell in the Blue mountains at Toll Gate, according to Umatilla forest officials, and four or five inches of snow still remain. Rain and snow this week have proved a handicap to the forest road crews.

Only four other months in the history of the Walla Walla weather bureau, which goes back to 1873, have had heavier rainfalls than the month just ended. H. A. Rathbone, meteorologist temporarily in charge, stated. September this year had 4.76 inches; May, 1877, had 4.97; December, 1884, had 5.02; January, 1894 had 4.49 and November, 1897, had 5.15. The rain in September leaves a seasonal excess since September 1 of 3.83 inches over normal.

With snow showing up on the hills fringing the Grand Ronde valley, the mercury fell to 34 above one night recently, and rain added to the farmers discomfort. A small part of the grain in Union county probably never will be harvested because of excessive rain, it is said. Potatoes, however, have been benefitted and some record yields are expected.

Bridge Luncheon

A delightful bridge luncheon was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. W. Hansell. Six tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. C. M. Eager receiving high score, Mrs. H. I. Watts second score and Mrs. G. S. Prestby the consolation. Guests were: Mesdames Kimball, Burroughs, of Pendleton; Fredericks, of Weston; Prestbye, Ames, Barrett, Johns, Ferguson, Watts, Prestbye, Stephens, Watts, Pinkerton, Dudley, Eager, Dell, Dudley, Littlejohn, Douglas, Hopper, Michener, Kershaw, and Misses Dickenson, Ramsey and Pinkerton.

Teacher Climbs Fujiyama

Miss Maxine Schanep, Pendleton girl teaching school in Japan, climbed Mt. Fujiyama, 12,367 feet, September 4. Miss Schanep, with another teacher friend started the climb at 6 p. m. and reached the summit about 4 o'clock next morning after a three hour rest at the eighth station. The regular season for climbing the peak is in July and August. Miss Schanep is teaching at Kioto.

McNary and Dill Urge Federal Action

Northwest Interests Represented on Tours, Also Colorado Irrigation.

Seven members of the United States senate committee on reclamation and irrigation began a three days' survey of the Columbia basin irrigation project Tuesday, says the Portland Morning Oregonian, by making a trip on a special train to Sand Point and Clark Fork, Idaho, on Lake Pen Oreille, a proposed storage reservoir.

Residents of Idaho communities on the shore of the lake were given an opportunity to present their protests against flooding of their lands, and were questioned as to the valuation they placed upon them.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the committee, adjourned the hearing for lunch with the suggestion that matters of this nature "ought to be threshed out by you and your neighbors." Recalling that there is only about \$8,000,000 annually available for congressional appropriation for the reclamation fund, Chairman Phipps asked how congress "is expected to look at a project of this magnitude."

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington replied that "it must be taken up as a separate project."

When Chairman Phipps objected that "there is no precedent," Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon retorted that "we have no precedent for Boulder dam, Muscle Shoals and such other developments; yet we must go ahead."

Senator Dill urged that the Columbia basin project must be considered not in the light of an ordinary reclamation project but should be classed with such developments as the Mississippi valley flood control.

The project would irrigate 1,883,000 acres of arid land in south-central Washington.

The senatorial party traveled by special train and automobile to Wilson creek, through lands like those included in the project, and to the site of a proposed power dam on the Columbia river, where an alternative proposal to the gravity system contemplates a pumping plant.

Near Death as Result of Back Yard Battle

Houston, Texas.—Physicians were fighting a losing battle Monday to save the life of Patrick Golden, 8-year-old school lad near death with spinal meningitis, a result of the Texas special "Tunney-Dempsey" battle.

Loretta McDonald, 12, became enthusiastic over accounts of the Rickard classic in Chicago and decided to promote a match of her own. Her best available material for the "championship" consisted of two playmates. Pat, she designated as her "Dempsey" to oppose William Lewis, another 8-year-old, as "Tunney" for a purse of the entire contents of her savings bank—4 cents.

The bout, staged in Loretta's back yard, was referred and witnessed by the girl and had not progressed long until "Tunney" let go with a wild right. "Dempsey" ducked, but the blow caught him behind the left ear, breaking an abscess. Spinal meningitis set in.

Mrs. W. A. Clark Passes

Mrs. W. A. Clark, wife of W. A. Clark of Milton, died Saturday afternoon at Baker, Oregon, where she had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Boyer. Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Boyer, she is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Eva Rogers of Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of Jerome, Idaho and Mrs. Florence Zerba of Milton, Mrs. Zerba formerly lived in Athena, her husband being Everett Zerba; two sons, Will Clark of Baker, and Louis Clark of Lewiston, and three brothers Dan, George and James Kinney, all residents of Walla Walla.

Mrs. Clarence Hand entertained the M. E. Missionary society last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Will Read presided as president. Mrs. Hand was elected Secretary to fill a vacancy. After a short program and discussions for next year's work the hostess served delicious refreshments assisted by Mrs. Frank Coppock.

U. S. Inspected Planes are Said to be Safest Travel

Before leaving Portland Monday for Seattle, E. E. Mouton, aeronautics inspector of the United States department of commerce, sounded a warning to those who wish to travel safely by air.

"Ride only in planes bearing federal licenses and with pilots who have passed the government examination," Mouton's statement read.

While all planes which operate in interstate commerce are required to have federal licenses, Mouton said, those being employed in the boundaries of one state do not come under the jurisdiction of the federal government. Yet the government will examine these latter planes and issue licenses if requested. The inspector is urging the public to demand that this be done.

"Although the government cannot force local pilots to take examinations," Mouton explained, "the public can compel them to do so by refusing to hire them unless they have passed the federal tests."

"All pilots with federal licenses must carry their cards with them and be willing to show them when requested. Planes which have passed the government tests may be recognized by the letter 'C' in front of their license numbers. There also is a license card inside the cockpit of such ships. Prospective passengers should require pilots to show their cards before going into the air."

"The department of commerce has a definite obligation to protect the public and if the public wishes to travel by air with the utmost certainty, it should take advantage of the department's work in making aviation safe."

Portland Man Finds No Petitions Circulated

Out-state Oregon motorists are more interested in the improvement of their roads than they are in the proposed \$3 license fee, reports James H. Cassell, editor of Automotive News and chairman of the legislative committee of the Oregon automotive conference, upon his return from a two week's tour of the state.

Cassell was chairman at a series of ten automotive trade meetings, commencing at Eugene and ending at The Dalles, held under the auspices of the Oregon members of the Automotive Equipment association.

"While I discovered a growing sentiment in favor of shifting the motor vehicle tax burden away from the license fee and to the gasoline tax, I found but one isolated instance where a \$3 fee was championed," Cassell said. "In this instance I was informed that the co-operation they were getting from the highway department, and some of the people would like to retaliate and put the commission in a jackpot. But this is purely a local situation—personal, peevish talk—and entirely out of line with the general sentiment. True, more and more people favor more of a pay-as-you-ride tax policy, but they want no reduction in highway revenue, at least no reduction that would jeopardize any of their pet highway expansion plans."

"We discovered no evidence of the circulation of any of these \$3 license fee petitions."

"Resurrection," "Laddie" "The Son of the Sheik"

Opening tomorrow night with Tolstoy's "Resurrection," the Standard Theatre begins on its fall and winter schedule of new and better pictures. Rod LaRocque and Dolores Del Rio have the leading parts in "Resurrection."

Sunday night, Gene Stratton-Porter's epic of the American family, "Laddie," will be presented with John Bowers, Bess Flowers and David Torrence heading a brilliant supporting cast.

The Standard's mid-week offering for next Wednesday night will be "The Son of the Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky.

Legion Party Received

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth Tuesday received at the palace in Brussels, the entire party of American Legionnaires visiting there. King Albert scanned every legionnaire through his thick glasses. He shook hands with Retiring Commander Savage and pinned the cross of the Order of Leopold on his lapel.

Many Lives Lost in St. Louis Tornado

Hundreds Injured by Tornado and Property Damage Runs High.

St. Louis, Mo.—Eighty persons were known to have been killed, 1200 injured and property worth \$50,000,000 damaged by a tornado which devastated an area of six square miles in the residential district of this city.

House to house canvasses gave 5500 as the approximate number of buildings destroyed or damaged.

More than a million dollars' worth of automobiles were destroyed.

Survey of the entire storm area showed that the bulk of serious storm damage was done to residence houses, apartment buildings, small stores, small factories and churches.

The stricken area, irregular in shape and of varying width, showed plainly that the tornado, in cutting a crescent-shaped swath which embraced the exclusive residential section, humbler homes and business streets, had hopped, skipped and jumped. From Lindell boulevard, a street of tall apartment houses and fine homes, it hopped some eight blocks to Vandewater place, formerly the most exclusive residence center of St. Louis, and thence three blocks to Cook, the center of a large district devoted to homes for negroes.

The twister reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour in a few seconds, and subsided as many minutes later to be followed shortly by a brilliant sun shining through wind-torn clouds.

MEXICAN MILITARY LEADERS HEAD REVOLT

Mexico City.—Mexico's latest revolt assumed new significance with admission by President Calles that troops not only mutinied in the capital but also at Torreon, in the state of Coahuila, with an attempted outbreak at Vera Cruz.

The revolutionary movement is declared by the president to be headed by General Francisco Serrano and General Arnulfo Gomez, presidential candidates and opponents of the reelection program of former President Obregon, whom they accuse of dominating the present government and desiring to perpetuate his rule of Mexico.

President Calles claims that the Torreon revolt, allegedly ordered by General Serrano, was put down after a three-hour battle.

The attempted rising of two regiments at Vera Cruz was said to be under order from General Gomez.

The 800 soldiers of the Mexico City garrison who left the city late Sunday night were last reported by airplane scouts to be near Texcoco, 30 miles east of the capital, headed for Puebla.

LYLE HOLDS JOB

Indications Are That He Will Retain Office For a Time.

Washington, D. C.—Although prohibition enforcement officials here predicted some time ago that Roy C. Lyle would be supplanted by October 1 as administrator for Oregon, Washington and Alaska, he continued on the job with indications that his status would not be changed for another month at least, if then.

Inability of the civil service commission to certify results of examinations for the post of administrator was given at the treasury as the reason no action had been taken with regard to Lyle.

At the treasury it was said still to be the intention of prohibition chiefs to supplant Lyle in the Washington-Oregon district, probably during a general shakeup in the field when the prohibition bureau is placed on a civil service basis.

Bread in Third Place Among Foods.

Chicago.—White bread ranks third in importance among foods in the United States, with meat first and vegetables second, the American Bakers' association announced at its annual convention.

Tornado Hits in Kansas.

Columbus, Kan.—A tornado struck six miles east of here, leaving a path of wrecked farm buildings in its wake but injuring no one, according to latest reports. Over a score of poultry houses and farm buildings were razed.