

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, January 16, 1914.

Five Cents

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK



Madame Schumann-Heink, the noted opera singer, who has sued her third husband for divorce.

Brief News of the Week

Of about 11,000 Texas children examined during 1913, 46.3 per cent had hookworm, according to the annual state hookworm report.

The United States forest service is experimenting with ammonia bombs for extinguishing forest fires.

The Iowa state conference of the Progressive party, after a two days' session, declared itself opposed to amalgamation with any other party.

The United States stands second among the powers in the matter of naval expenditures for last year. Great Britain leads. Seven great countries expended \$797,948,000.

Sixty-six state institutions of California will use the parcel post exclusively for transporting freight which amounts to \$40,000 to \$50,000 annual charges.

Board of education of Chicago discontinued practice of teaching sex hygiene in the schools until the people have had a chance to vote on the question.

In the two years since the Wisconsin workmen's compensation law went into effect, employers of the state have paid \$396,534.53 as indemnity to injured workmen and their dependents.

Brick red hair, green coats and cork screw skirts are to be the new vogue for women, according to a New York man milliner who has been style hunting in Paris.

People in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre have arrived in Paris on their wedding tour. Mrs. Sayre is daughter of President Wilson. Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti is out to succeed the late John H. Marble, as member of the interstate commerce commission.

Representative Brenner of New York is said to be improving as result of treatment of cancer by radium method.

War should be the last recourse between nations, said Secretary of State William J. Bryan, addressing an audience at Lincoln, Neb. He urged men to live, not to die for their country.

Democrats in the New York assembly blocked attempts of Assemblyman and ex-Governor Sulzer for an inquiry into acts of impeachment of himself. The rumor is afloat that President Wilson is considering the plan of appointing ex-President Taft chief justice of the United States supreme court to succeed Chief Justice White on the latter's retirement.

Dr. John Grant Lyman, the Panama land promoter, received a penitentiary sentence of 15 months in the United States district court at Los Angeles for having used the mails to defraud.

The Segnatura tribunal, the high court of the Roman Curia, rejected the appeal of the Duchess de Talleyrand (formerly Anna Gould, of New York) from the verdict of the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to her first husband, Count Boni de Castellane.

WEST WON'T INTERFERE

Says Trouble Merely Squabble Between Mayor and Council.

The Dallas, Or.—Governor West's declaration that he will not come to the Dallas because the trouble here, he says, is merely a squabble between Mayor Anderson and the council, has caused excitement over the matter to die out, and now citizens are merely interested and much relieved.

Following the action of the councilmen in refusing to confirm any of the mayor's nine appointees for the office of chief of police, Anderson said he would bring in "outside help," meaning the state militia.

African Colonies Under Martial Law. Pretoria.—Sixty thousand militia were called out because of the alarming spread of the railway strike and the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies were placed under martial law.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Black Sand Cost Investigated.
Grants Pass.—A. E. Smith, of San Francisco, a miner and investor in mining properties, is here looking over the various mining sections. Mr. Smith is much interested in the loss that is occurring in the black sand, and so often discarded by the placer miner. It is declared by mining men that a great deal of the vagrant gold finds its way into the black sands of the Rogue river, where it is lost, as no successful machinery has yet been invented whereby it can be operated at a profit.

Klamath Falls Gets Lecturers.
Klamath Falls.—Dr. Joseph Schaefer, professor of history in the University of Oregon, will deliver a lecture on "Education as Social Adjustment" January 17 at the high school building here. While here he will act as one of the judges in the Ashland-Klamath High School debate. Dr. Hodge, of the university, also will lecture to the students in the high school several days following Dr. Schaefer's visit.

Linn County Dry All Over.

Albany.—Linn county is again entirely "dry." There were no "wet" spots in the county from July 1, 1906, until a year ago, when Harrisburg went "wet" in a local option election. Harrisburg returned to the prohibition column in the election last November, but at that time Sweet Home went "wet." Owing to election contests both cities are now "dry."

Conference at Roseburg.

Roseburg.—The social welfare of Roseburg and community will be the subject of a conference on social service to be held in Roseburg on January 17, 18 and 19. The aim of the conference is to awaken the people of the community to its needs for social welfare and, if possible, to suggest plans for bettering these conditions.

DRAIN VALLEY IS PLAN

Plan is to Make Low Grass Lands Rich Agricultural Farms.

Corvallis.—Probably the most important piece of development ever undertaken in recent years in Oregon in Oregon has just started near Corvallis.

Land-owners occupying 40 square miles of bottom and prairie lands between Corvallis and Monroe have begun the formation of the first drainage district organized under state laws in the Willamette Valley. It is believed that successful demonstration of the beneficial results of drainage in the proposed district will bring about an era of progressive development by which fully one-fifth of the total arable area of the Willamette Valley, or 1,000,000 acres, will be so stimulated that crop products will be doubled in two years, that "white lands" will be eliminated and that the entire cost of the construction of the drainage system can be paid for, if necessary, in three years from increased farm profits.

No Men Needed at Umatilla.

Pendleton.—Residents of Umatilla and other towns in the west end of the county are aroused over the influx of laborers looking for work on West Umatilla project. Inasmuch as there will be no work for other than teamsters until spring, these towns are facing a problem of the unemployed.

Big Bridge Contract is Let.

Portland.—Contracts for the construction of an interstate bridge across the Columbia river at Vancouver, were let here by a commission composed of officials of Multnomah county, Oregon, and Clarke county, Washington. The bridge will unite the Oregon and Washington links in the Pacific highway.

Boy Smokers to Be Prosecuted.

Independence.—The school board of this city has posted notices to the effect that the law in regard to prohibiting the sale of tobacco to persons less than 18 years old, would be enforced strictly, that minors would be prosecuted if found using tobacco.

Hammond Has New Mayor.

Hammond.—For the first time in over 14 years Hammond has a new mayor, P. H. Kuhn. Mr. Ford, the retiring mayor, has held his position almost from the date on which the city was incorporated.

Water of Jordan Used.

The Dallas.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church witnessed an unusual variation of pretty service, when Bishop Robert L. Paddock, D. D., baptized two children with water from the River Jordan.

DEFEATED FEDERALS CROSS BORDER LINE

Six Mexican Generals and 2,800 Soldiers Surrender to American Troops.

Presidio, Tex.—Twenty-eight hundred Mexican federal soldiers, six generals, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, two cannons, four large field pieces and 1500 civilian refugees are in the custody of the United States army border patrol as the result of the federal army's evacuation of Ojinaga, Mexico, its flight to American territory and the occupation of the village by General Francisco Villa's rebels.

The distress of the refugees is appalling. Men, women, children, dogs and chickens and cattle are packed together in a space covering several acres. About them are scattered all the wreck and turmoil they brought in fleeing from the Ojinaga battle.

From a military viewpoint the situation was regarded as being without precedent, since in time of peace the United States army has never had to surround, disarm, hold in custody and care for so large a body of aliens. Fewer than 500 cavalrymen handled the panic stricken mob of almost ten times their number.

"It was hopeless," said General Mercado. "Our men had left only 70 rounds of ammunition apiece and we could not have resisted a charge by the rebels. It would have been a massacre. I ordered the evacuation and flight to safety across the river on grounds of humanity."

STATE BEGINS TO PROBE

Washington State Officials Investigate Spokane City Treasury.

Spokane, Wash.—From two different directions the state of Washington began investigation of persons in the county treasurer's office under the administration of Zach Stewart, who is under bond awaiting trial on a criminal charge.

Scott Henderson, assistant attorney general, has arrived to take up a line of investigation whose purpose and direction he declined to state.

C. F. Watson and N. G. Hawkins, examiners for the state bureau of supervision and accountancy, have begun work on the records in the treasurer's office.

The visit of the attorney general's agent is more or less mysterious. Rumor said it was due to the fact that Prosecutor Crandall, in his last attempt to get the superior judges to call a grand jury, had declared a state officer to be implicated.

Cooley Bound Over on Murder Charge.

Gold Beach, Or.—Following his preliminary hearing on a charge of having murdered Thomas Van Pelt near Chetco, Curry county, February 19, 1898, A. R. Cooley was bound over to the grand jury with bonds fixed at \$50,000. Cooley's relatives announced that the bonds would be furnished.

THAW IS DECLARED SANE BY COMMISSION

Concord, N. H.—The release of Harry Kendall Thaw under bail would not be a public menace, according to the report of the commission appointed by Federal Judge Aldrich to inquire into the state of Thaw's mentality. The commissioners found that Thaw was not afflicted with any of the mental diseases from which he was held to be suffering at the time he killed Stanford White.

While the commissioners say they have reached "a definite and positive opinion as to the present mental condition of Thaw and his probable state of mind at the time of the homicide," they refrain from expressing this opinion, in view of their instructions from the court not to embarrass any subsequent litigation where the broad question of insanity might be involved.

The report will be considered by Judge Aldrich in connection with the petition of Thaw for admission to bail under habeas corpus proceedings.

Federal Closed Season Waived.

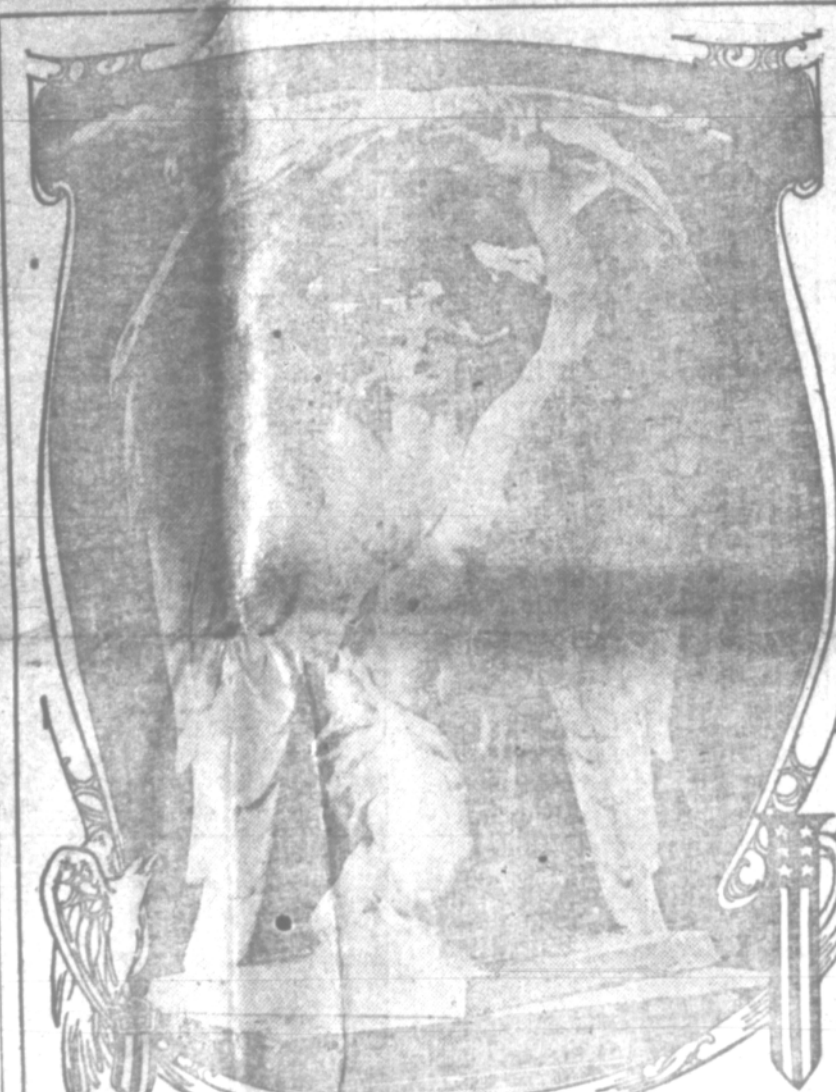
Washington.—Representative Albert Johnson obtained a ruling which will permit the hunting of migratory birds in the state of Washington without prosecution until the state's closed season beginning January 31. The federal closed season begins January 15 but will be waived this spring.

Girls Starve But Won't Be Servants.

Los Angeles.—Although they say they are starving and want work, nearly all of the girls and women registered at the municipal employment bureau turn down every offer of domestic service.

Big Steel Plant Reopens.

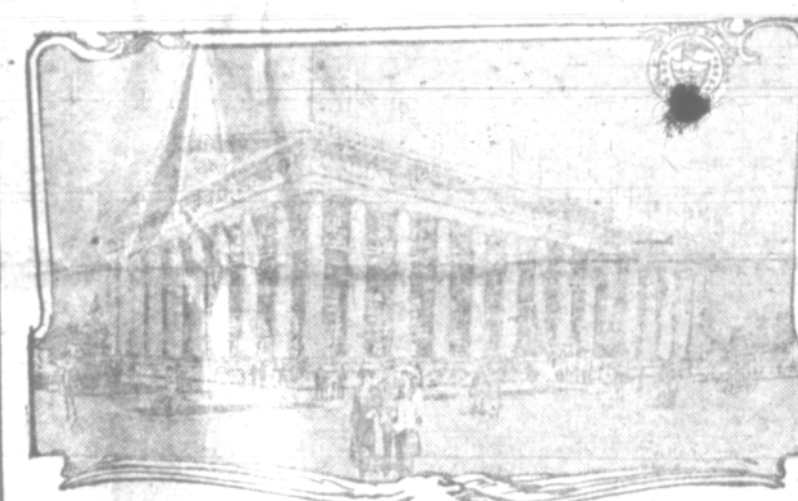
Wheeling, W. Va.—The Riverside plant of the United States Steel Corporation has resumed operations in full after an idleness of four months. Approximately 4000 men are affected.



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FIGURE OF ENTERPRISE CROWNS HUGE TRIUMPHAL GROUP AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

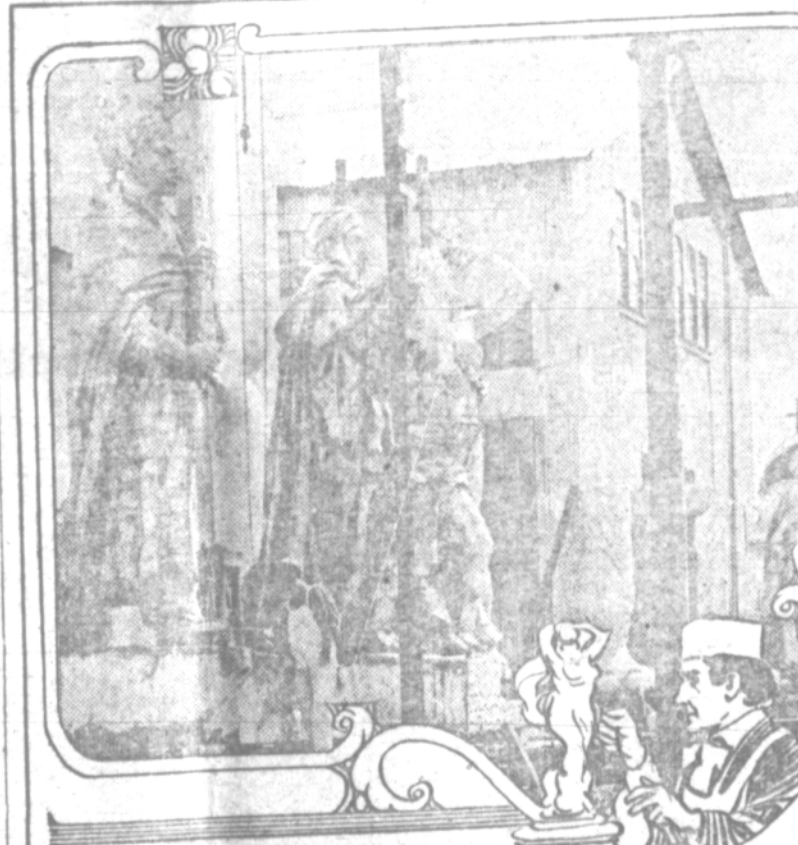
THE above photograph represents "Enterprise," a detail of the sculptural group, the "Nations of the West," which will crown the Arch of the Setting Sun at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. This arch will be on the opposite side of the Court of the Sun and Stars to the Arch of the Rising Sun, crowned by the composition "Nations of the East." The group "Nations of the West" is designed by Messrs. A. Stirling Calder, Leo Lentell and Frederick G. R. Roth.



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BEAUTIFUL OREGON BUILDING AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

OREGON, the first state to select and dedicate a site at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, was also the first to accept designs for her state building. This very interesting structure, neighbor to New York's great building, has been dedicated in the chaste spirit of the palace of Greece's architecture. It will be 150 by 250 feet and designed on the classic line of Ictinus' Parthenon. The columns, which Greece herself modeled in marble from previous exemplars of a more ancient architecture, will revert to the original and be in wood of a timber brought from Oregon's forests. They will be five feet in diameter and forty feet in height. Not only will the materials which will be placed within the structure be Oregon's products, but the materials of which the state palace will be constructed will come from Oregon's vast resources.



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SUPERB STATUARY FOR PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE illustration above shows some of the colossal works of sculpture to be set in the vast courts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. At the left are figures of a Tibetan Lama and an Arab Sheikh which will be in the group "Nations of the East," over the Arch of the Rising Sun in the Court of the Sun and Stars; next is "Sunshine," and at the right is "Rain." A. Jaegers, Furio Piccirilli and A. Stirling Calder are the sculptors.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Measures of Great Importance Confront Congress on Reassembling.

Washington.—A heavy calendar of business confronted the members of congress when they reassembled Monday after the Christmas recess. Among the most important items are the Alaska railroad bill, the proposed constitutional amendment granting the right of suffrage to women, the La Follette seamen's bill, the Adamson bill providing for the suspension for two years of that provision in the Panama canal act which will give to American coastwise vessels free tolls, and the proposed amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law. On the last named subject it is expected that President Wilson will send in a special message at an early date.

The president reached Washington Tuesday with a draft of his message to congress upon trust legislation. This will be gone over at conferences between the president and anti-trust bill framers of house and senate before it is submitted to congress.

Rural credits legislation will also receive attention when the president returns. The bill takes the form of a measure creating a system of country banks from which farmers and stockraisers can obtain credit on special terms of security and time of maturity; and the creation of credit associations by which farming communities can finance their own operations.

Hope For June Adjournment.

Scores of other legislative subjects are pressing for consideration in both houses and congressional leaders predict that the present session will be crowded with work until well into the summer. Efforts are to be made to dispose of the appropriation bills and to push the more important work of other character so it may be completed by June.

This will be done so democratic members of congress can get out into their own states to join in the campaign for the fall congressional elections.

President Wilson has impressed on party leaders his belief that the enactment into law of legislation promised by the democratic platform should be accomplished as early as possible, in order that senators and representatives may take an active part in the fall campaign, when control of congress will again be at stake.

The Alaskan railroad measure has first place in both houses and will come up at once for consideration. It is believed congress will agree to the financing of government roads to develop the resources of Alaska and to bring its coal and minerals into commerce.

Anti-Trust Laws Drafted.

A tentative draft of anti-trust legislation has been prepared by majority members of the house committee on the judiciary for action by the full committee, subject to a conference with President Wilson.

The bills drafted cover these three main points:

First, interlocking directorates. Second, trade relations and prices. Third, injunction proceedings and damage suits by individuals.

It was decided that it would be better to draft several bills instead of incorporating all the anti-trust proposals in an omnibus measure, supplementary to the Sherman act. An attempt to define combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade as far as possible has been made in the bills already prepared. The bill to inhibit interlocking directorates is regarded by the committee members as the most important of the three. It deals not only with banks and trust companies, but applies to every industrial corporation engaged in interstate trade.

New Haven Agrees On Reorganization

The department of justice has announced a preliminary agreement, designed to effect a reorganization of the New Haven railroad and to prevent a suit for its dissolution under the Sherman law.

In compliance with department demands, the New Haven will dispose of its holdings in the Boston & Maine railroad, cancel its joint agreement controlling the Boston & Albany and give up its trolley lines and several of its steamship lines.

The dissolution was voluntary, although it followed threats that the department of justice would institute suits if the railroad did not come to terms.

Save Suet, Say Experts.

American housewives waste valuable food and increase the cost of living when they throw away suet or use it for soap-making, says the department of Agriculture in a statement. Suet, the experts contend, contains the same food value as lard, and is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes and shortening. Cookbooks have misled the housewives, they say.

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS



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John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who it is believed will be appointed Comptroller of the Currency.

MASKED MEN OUST WOMAN

Bitter Feud Starts Over Homestead Contest and Home Burned.

Aberdeen, Wash.—Driven from her homestead 12 miles from here by a masked band of 16 men, Mrs. Margaret M. Ross, well-known democratic politician, sent an appeal to Governor Lister for protection.

According to the account told by Mrs. Ross, the 16 men, all masked and armed, forced their way into the house, removed her and her two sons and after setting fire to the place drove them 12 miles and ordered them not to return under penalty of death.

The trouble began some time ago, when Mrs. Ross' right to the claim was denied. Her two sons were then accused of assaulting a neighbor. They were tried and convicted on an assault charge, but succeeded in getting a new trial. A bitter feud in the neighborhood resulted.

Suffrage Plans Are Nation-Wide.

Washington.—Plans for a vigorous nation-wide campaign to produce a constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women were outlined by the congressional union for woman suffrage. The program includes a schedule of "demonstrations," that will, according to the suffrage leaders, "awaken the country as never before to a realization of the issue."

HARD WORK, LOW PAY FOR UNEMPLOYED

Salem, Or.—That the I. W. W. of Portland who plan making the capital of the state their Mecca will find rough sledding in Salem was indicated when the state board of control decided that with the exception of possibly 30 or 40 men, the best that could be done would be jobs for a part of them pulling stumps on state property for three good meals a day and a small wage.

It became evident the charge that many of the men do not want work and will not work, was well founded. Governor West without consulting the other members of the board of control put 40 of the men to work at various state institutions.

Ten who were sent to the Feeble-Minded Institute, partook of a good dinner, announced that the proffered accommodations were not satisfactory and marched back to the city. Others sent to the state fairgrounds took little interest in the work, and evidently were glad when the day's labor was finished.

Troops Arrest "Mother" Jones.

Trinidad, Cole—"Mother" Mary Jones, strike leader, who was deported from the Southern Colorado coal fields January 4 by the militia, returned to Trinidad from Denver. As soon as her presence here was learned by the military authorities she was arrested and taken to the San Rafael hospital, where she was held incommunicado.

Oregon State Heads Arrested.

Salem, Or.—For the first time in the history of the state the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer were nominally arrested. As members of the state board of control they are charged with working men at the state institutions longer than eight hours daily.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.

Wheat—Club, 85c; bluestem, 85c;

red Russian, 84c.

Hay—Timothy, \$17; alfalfa, \$14.

Butter—Creamery, 35c.

Eggs—Candied, 37c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 94c; club, 85c;

red Russian, 83c.

Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.

Eggs—38c.

Butter—Creamery, 36c.