

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Or. Hist. Soc., 207 2d st.

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon. Friday, July 10, 1914.

Five Cents

MISS MARGARET WILSON.

President's Daughter to Be
Social Magazine Editor.



Photo © 1914, by American Press Association.

LIST OF FOOD IS MADE

The Requirements of a Workman's
Family of 5 Computed.

Olympia, Wash.—Eight hundred pounds of potatoes, 686 pounds of flour, 683 pounds of meat of various kinds and 260 pounds of sugar are among the principal items of a list, regarded as necessary for the maintenance of a workingman's family of five persons for one year. This has been compiled by Labor Commissioner Olson for the purpose of showing the comparative cost of living for a workingman in various parts of the state. He is getting price quotations now in all sections of the state on the list, which comprises nearly 4000 pounds of food of all kinds.

Educator Makes Plea for Women.

St. Paul.—An earnest plea in behalf of the women educators by President Joseph Swain, recommendation for radical changes in the present public school system, discussion of a plan for the establishment of libraries to cost \$100,000,000 in the country districts, to which Andrew Carnegie may be the chief contributor, and activities of convention politicians marked the opening session of the National Education association.

Mississippi River Navigation Open.

New Orleans.—The transportation of freight on the Mississippi river from its headwaters to the gulf was resumed after 20 years' suspension, when barge No. 5 left here for St. Paul, Minn.

HUERTA IS AGAIN "ELECTED" PRESIDENT

Mexico City.—Elections for president, vice-president, deputies and senators were held Sunday in that portion of the republic controlled by the Huerta government. Indifference was manifested everywhere.

President Huerta, it is reported, received a virtually unanimous vote of confidence. The returns indicate the re-election of all present members of the chamber and senate. The lightest vote in many years was cast, both in the capital and near-by towns.

Blue Sky Law Void.

Des Moines.—Iowa's so-called blue sky law, providing for the regulation and supervision of investment companies, was held unconstitutional in a per curiam opinion handed down by Walter I. Smith, United States circuit judge, and Smith McPherson and John C. Pollock, United States district judges.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Wheat—Club, 86c; bluestem, 89c; red Russian, 85c.
Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$13.
Butter—Creamery, 27c.
Eggs—Ranch, 21c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 89c; club, 86c; red Russian, 85c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 26c.
Eggs—24c.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Express Company is Indicted.
Salem.—An indictment was returned by the Marion county grand jury against the Great Northern Express company on the charge of violating the law regulating the shipment of liquor properly labeled into dry territory.

This indictment is probably the first one returned in the state for violation of this law. It resulted from the shipment of a gallon of wine by the Rose City Importing company to J. A. Benjamin, assistant attorney general. Because the package was not properly labeled Salem police officers seized it. It is alleged that investigation showed that the importing company had properly labeled the package, showing its true contents, but that the express company had covered the importing company's label with its shipping label, thus causing the package to be shipped in violation of the label requirements of the law.

Medford Guardmen Plan Club.

Medford.—Because there is no Y. M. C. A. at Medford members of the Seventh company, Oregon national guard, have decided to incorporate club features in their organization, establishing bowling alleys, a library and reading-room for the young men of the city who are members. Later a swimming pool in the natatorium where the company rooms are located will be rented by the company on certain days in the week and a small gymnasium installed.

Polk Display Planned.

Rickreall.—Preparations are under way in various sections of Polk county for exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Prune and hog samples, grains, sheep, goats, hogs, cows and poultry will be exhibited. The fine flocks of sheep and goats of William Riddell & Sons, of Monmouth, and F. A. Koser, of Rickreall, are to be represented.

Lane Woman "Freighter"

Eugene.—Mrs. Charles Croner has the distinction of being the only woman "freighter" on the McKenzie river. She makes regular weekly trips over the 60 miles between Eugene and McKenzie bridge, hauling supplies for the summer resort, her load averaging 1600 pounds.

BILL WILL PROFIT O. A. C.

Oregon Will Receive \$10,000 For Educational Extension Work.
Corvallis.—Under the provisions of the Smith-Lever bill recently passed by congress, Oregon will receive \$10,000 for educational extension work in agricultural and domestic economy to be carried on during the next year. The money is appropriated for use through the land grant college in each state, and therefore will be administered in this state by the Oregon agricultural college. The money became available July 1, or as soon thereafter as the work has been outlined and approved by the United States department of agriculture. The plan of operation has already been prepared by the college officials and forwarded to Washington for approval.

If the plans outlined by the college are finally approved \$5500 of the fund will be used to carry instruction by means of field demonstrations and advice and assistance to individual farmers. The college experts will be sent into certain communities where they will make a survey, call on the farmers, help them to solve their problems as they meet them on the various farms; carry on demonstrations in orchards and fields and hold frequent meetings for the more extensive discussion of the common community problems with the people of the respective districts.

Sluslaw Bar Being Surveyed.

Florence.—Five men are here to make a new survey of the Sluslaw bar to ascertain the effect of work which has been done on the jetty here. Couplings of the bar taken by boats passing over it show an increase in the depth of the channel of from four to six feet.

Desperate Crook Taken by Officer.

Eugene.—John Bodgen, alias John A. Harmon, said to be one of the most dangerous criminals on the Pacific coast, was captured here by the deputy sheriff of Woodland county, Cal., and railroad detectives. They have been following the man for several weeks.

Many Check Signatures.

Salem.—Secretary of State Olcott has a special corps of men checking over the signatures to the petitions for initiative measures. It is not necessary that negative arguments be filed until July 21.



Photograph courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

NAILING OLD GLORY TO MAST ABOVE GOLDEN GATE AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

THE photograph shows Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne, the vocalist of Missouri, raising the flag over the dome of the Palace of Manufactures, 100 feet from the ground. In the foreground is the ten acre area, with solid concrete walls, of the central Court of the Universe, which, when completed, will be the most beautiful plaza in the world.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois Lead in Income and Corporation Excise.

Washington.—New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois paid more than half of the \$71,386,146 turned into the national treasury in income and corporation taxes during the fiscal year just closed. A detailed statement of collections made public showed that these three states contributed \$37,931,717.

New York alone paid \$12,528,247.03 in individual income tax, while the entire amount paid by individuals throughout the country was \$28,306,336.69. The empire state paid \$9,766,248.57 of the \$43,079,810.44 paid as corporation tax by all states.

Pennsylvania ranked second in both individual and corporation taxes. Its corporations paid \$6,096,305.28 and its individual income tax collections amounted to \$3,176,095.28. Illinois was third in the list, with corporation taxes amounting to \$4,293,649.68 and individual incomes aggregating \$2,076,171.11.

3 Federal Board Choices Confirmed.
Three of the members of the federal reserve board nominated by the president—Charles S. Hamlin, W. P. G. Harding and A. C. Miller—were confirmed by the senate.

The nominations of Paul M. Warburg, of New York, and Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, have not been acted upon by the banking and currency committee and probably will not be before the end of the week.

Messrs. Hamlin, Miller and Harding take the oath of office within a few days, and the work of setting in motion the new federal banking system can begin at once. The secretary of the treasury and controller of the currency are ex-officio members of the board, which consists of seven members. The five will constitute a quorum to do practically all preliminary business.

Borah Continues to Fight Harbor Bill.

There is little likelihood that the fight being made against the river and harbor bill in the senate will accomplish its defeat, though it is believed that the bill cannot go into effect much before August and may not become operative until a later date.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is holding up the bill, intends to hold up the conference report later, unless congress grants some of the legislation asked by the west. As a means of accomplishing his purpose, he has offered an amendment to the bill authorizing a loan of \$50,000,000 to the

SPLENDORS OF THE UNIVERSE TO BE SHOWN AT SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915

A SCENE of splendor and glory unrivaled in the history of world's exhibitions is assured the visitor to the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Thousands of workmen are now rushing to completion the vast exhibit palaces that face north on the shores of San Francisco harbor just inside the Golden Gate, and a conclave of nations unsurpassed by history is assured at this stupendous celebration at which the United States, joined by the nations of the world, will celebrate the opening of the Panama canal.

Thirty-four great countries have accepted the invitation to take part in the Exposition. This is four times as many nations as had agreed to participate at any other exposition at a similar time before its opening.

The fact that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be ready in every detail long before the opening day on Feb. 20, 1915, is only what the world expected of the men who have this International Exposition in charge. More than 30,000 of the world's leading exhibitors will have their exhibits installed in the vast exhibit halls when the Exposition opens to the world. This is an unparalleled record in the history of universal exhibitions.

GLOBE trotters and officials from all parts of the world who have visited the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds at San Francisco have expressed their astonishment and delight at the wonders already revealed there. "The most stupendous undertaking of the kind in history," "The furthest advanced toward completion" and "The most beautiful site and color effect of any exposition in the world" are a few of the expressions from men who are familiar with all of the great world exhibitions of modern times.

The exhibit palaces are of vast size. In the Palace of Machinery 20,000 people in masquerade costumes danced all night beneath the illuminated arches over nine acres of floor space. Lincoln Beachley flew an aeroplane in the same building.

No exposition has ever attracted such attention abroad. Thirty-six of the world's nations have accepted America's invitation to participate and will present on an elaborate scale exhibits revealing their progress. The participating nations are as follows: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Persia, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Work is being rushed on the splendid illuminated towers, fountains and festival courts, where will be shown the masterpieces of architectural, landscape and sculptured decorations and the wonderful outdoor mural paintings, some of them 100 feet long and executed by eleven of America's greatest artists. The garden and landscape effects are almost completed at this writing, over a million rare trees, flowering shrubs and plants being used.

This greatest of universal exhibitions already gives proof that it will present the masterpieces of the world of art and that in its harmonious beauty, its high educational value and utility it will be unsurpassed in history.

reclamation fund, and is demanding that that amendment be accepted by the senate. His contention is that the river and harbor bill with few exceptions, carries no direct benefit to the states, where the government is building irrigation works.

Colombian Treaty is Likely to Fail.
The administration by a party vote will be able to secure a favorable report from the foreign relations committee of the senate on the Bryan treaty with Colombia, but senators opposed to that document assert positively that the administration will not be able to force ratification by the senate. It requires a two-thirds vote to ratify and more than a third of the senate are said to be opposed to the treaty.

National Capital Brevities.

Major General Wood, former chief of staff of the United States army, has been ordered in command of the eastern department of the army.

In a wordy altercation over the Nicaragua treaty before the foreign relations committee, Senators Root of New York and Smith of Michigan nearly came to blows.

It is said that leaders are hoping that a vote on the Hobson prohibition amendment to the constitution will be had in the house about August 1.

The United States has been asked by Consul General Cheshire of Canton, China, to send aid for the 2,000,000 people who are said to have been rendered destitute by the recent floods in two southern provinces of China.

The house passed the bill repealing the provision that anyone who was in any way active on the side of the rebels during the civil war should not be eligible for the collection of claims from the government. Claims total

ing \$165,000,000 will thus be revived, it is said.

President Wilson will fill all vacancies where negroes are now employed by other negroes. In accordance with a promise which he made about the time of his inauguration, white men will not take the places of the blacks.

The San Dominican situation continues to be a puzzle for President Wilson. He admits having received a report that the American gunboat Machias had fired on one of the warring factions because they had violated an agreement not to bombard the rebel city.

Green Bay, Wis.—City, a big deer-hound that had been about the streets of this town for years and who despite his bedraggled and old appearance was at one time a prize winner at kennel shows throughout the country, came into his own again. He had that "day" which all dogs are said to be entitled to when, ownerless and unscrubbed, he is "entered" the show of the North western Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock association and refused on any account to get out.

When the champions in the various classes were being judged, Cap, passing in the cold outside of Turner hall, pattered up to the swinging main door and nudged it with his nose.

Inside was a familiar sight. There were rows and rows of benches on which were squatted dogs he would have scorned to notice in his old days. Hardly had his nose been noticed when it disappeared and reappeared as he threw his weight against the door and dashed into the building. Anxious owners tried to shoo him and attendants flicked him with whips as he walked along the benches and looked over each contestant.

Once in awhile he turned quickly, but he did not snarl, and when he reached a vacant bench he hopped nimbly on to it. There he lost his temper and, with teeth showing, refused to be budged.

Spectators became interested and finally entered him formally, and he sat all day with a regal air, eating good food and making the best show possible for a very tired old hound.

OREGON ROBBERS MAKE CONFESSION

Two of Three Men Who Held Up
O.-W. R. & N. Train Cap-
tured Near La Grande.

Pendleton, Or.—Albert Meadows and Clarence Stoner, two of the three train robbers who held up O.-W. R. & N. train No. 5 near Meacham the morning of July 2, were arrested Saturday night about 9 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Batchelor, of La Grande.

The leader of the gang, who was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff George McDuffy at the time of the holdup is Charles Manning, a professional gambler and not Hugh Whitney, the notorious outlaw. All three of the robbers were from Cokeville, Wyo. Manning has a wife and four children in Cokeville. He was a close personal friend of both Hugh and Charles Whitney, while Stoner is a cousin of the Whitney boys.

When arrested the two train robbers were walking along the railroad track in the direction of La Grande and less than 20 miles from the scene of the holdup. Neither man was armed and they offered no resistance when placed under arrest. They had \$385 in cash and the \$700 diamond ring taken from H. B. Royce, the Walla Walla brewer, who was a passenger on the train, and a smaller diamond, but the diamonds were thrown away when they were arrested to prevent their being used to connect them with the holdup.

GRAIN YIELD WILL BE LARGE

Wheat Crop of Pacific Northwest Estimated at 65,000,000 Bushels.

Portland, Or.—The season is now far enough advanced to make it almost certain that the cereal crops of the Pacific northwest will be safely gathered. The progress also is sufficient to enable grain men to estimate with a degree of closeness the yields of the leading grains.

That the wheat crop of the three states will break all previous records is conceded by nearly every grain authority in the northwest. The general estimate now is 65,000,000 bushels for Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

DEATH DEALING BOMB WRECKS TENEMENT

New York.—In the ruins of the tenement wrecked by the explosion of a bomb, which it is believed was intended for use against John D. Rockefeller or his son, the authorities found evidence that Arthur Caron, who was killed with three others, had used his apartment as a center for the distribution of inflammatory literature, and that it was filled with death-dealing explosives.

A small printing press, revolutionary pamphlets and circulars, an electric dynamo, two electric batteries, cartridges and bits of steel were among the articles uncovered, which, in the opinion of the police, to show an anarchist plot. That the demonstration, halted by the bungling of some one who was preparing an infernal machine for its mission, was planned against the Rockefeller family in Tarrytown, is the theory on which the authorities are working.

Two of those killed in the wrecked apartment were prominent agitators who were to be placed on trial at Tarrytown on the charges of disorderly conduct in connection with the mourning inaugurated against John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a protest against his attitude in the Colorado mine strike.

Young Idaho Girl Murdered.

Pocatello, Idaho.—Finding their 8-year-old daughter missing from her bed on their return from a dance after midnight Sunday, James T. Henderson and his wife, ranchers at Robin an isolated hamlet 20 miles south of here, discovered the child's badly mutilated body in a spring 300 yards from her home.

Alfred Henderson, who is not a relative, was arrested, charged with murder and was brought here for safekeeping because of the high feeling against him at Robin.

\$15,000 Is Loss in Fire at Stevenson.

Stevenson, Wash.—The biggest fire in the history of Stevenson occurred at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when a block of buildings on Cascade avenue was burned to the ground. The buildings were occupied by a hotel, barber shop, two pool rooms, two saloons and one restaurant. The losses aggregate \$15,000.

Mayor's Assailant Dies.

Butte, Mont.—Eric Lantala, the Finnish miner who attacked Mayor Duncan with a dirk in the latter's office and was shot by the mayor, died of the wound. The bullet penetrated the liver. Lantala refused to make any statement to the county attorney.

W. J. BURNS.

Famous Detective Dropped
by Sleuths' Association.



Photo by American Press Association

Brief News of the Week

The supreme court of Nevada upheld the law requiring non-residents to reside in the state one year before being eligible for a divorce.

Farmers of Kansas will receive more than \$100,000,000 for their wheat alone this year, says Darius Miller, president of the Burlington railroad, at Chicago.

Four thousand cases of ammunition and 8000 cases of rifles were landed at Dublin, Ireland, for the Irish national voters, who succeeded in catching the police off their guard.

Six hundred and ninety-six marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco during the month of June just ended, breaking all records for a single month, it is said.

Five men attempted to rob the Bank of British North America at Kaslo, B. C. They arrived in a speed launch on Kootenay lake, but the police were too quick for them. The men escaped in their boat.

The proposals of the leads of the affiliated unions to end the strike of the 7000 men employees of the Westinghouse concerns in Pittsburg, were rejected by the workers in mass meeting. The strike will be continued.

The flying boat America, built by Rodman Wanamaker for flight across the Atlantic ocean, made an ascent with seven passengers, the total weight carried being 5000 pounds. The craft was piloted by Glen Curtiss, the veteran aviator.

The health authorities at New Orleans believed that they had the bubonic plague situation well in hand. The infected district was being carefully watched but it was believed there would be no spread of the disease. Relentless war was being waged on rats.

Fire, the cause of which is a mystery, completely destroyed the Oceanic dock, a quarter of a mile northwest of the O.-W. R. & N. shops at Portland, Or., entailing a property loss estimated at \$150,000.

People in the News

Joseph Chamberlain, former leader of the British parliament, died at London at the age of 78 years.

General Villa, the rebel commander, has bought a bathtub in Chicago at a price said to be \$400. The freight charges on the tub will amount to \$125.

Dr. Byron Miller of Portland was nominated for president of the American Institute of Homeopathy at the twentieth annual session held at Atlantic City.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Bond has been named chairman of the board of survey which will put the battleship Oregon in shape to lead the naval procession through the Panama canal.

Colonel Roosevelt has resigned from the Outlook to fight for progressivism and incidentally to oppose President Wilson's policies, which he has criticized severely.

Marconi, the inventor of the wireless telegraph, hopes to be able to have wireless telephones in use between New York and Wales soon. He expects that the system will accommodate 300 words a minute.

At the end of 20 rounds, Leach Cross, the New York dentist, was given the decision over "Red" Watson, of San Diego, in a fast fight.

Mrs. Louise Bailey, wife of a Brooklyn manufacturer, was shot and killed by an assassin in the office of Dr. Edward Carman, at Fresno, N. Y. Police are working on the theory that the bullet was meant for the physician.

George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., aspirant for the middleweight championship, knocked out "Fighting" Billy Murray, of Petaluma, Cal., at San Francisco, in the 15th round of their 20-round fight.