

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon. Friday, August 7, 1914.

Five Cents

RAYMOND POINCARÉ



Raymond Poincaré, president of France, whose government will side with Russia in the present European crisis.

AMERICANS 'BROKE' IN PARIS

Ambassador Herrick Wants Gold Rushed by a Cruiser.

Paris.—The situation of Americans on account of the war crisis is bad. Their panic was increased by the closing of banks, Cooks' agency and American Express. The inability to secure money is the chief peril of the Americans, for there will be plenty of trains to boats after mobilization is over.

Ambassador Herrick, however, considers the financial situation so critical, it is reported, he will ask Washington to send a swift cruiser with cargo of gold to enable Americans to cash their checks, at present useless. He also will ask for transports to facilitate getting out of the country.

The most unfortunate part of the situation is the fact that such a great number of American women are here alone. Several hundred are in the embassy. The majority of Americans at the embassy are refugees from Germany and Austria.

Italy to Be Neutral.

Rome.—It is authoritatively announced that the Marquis di San Giuliano, Italian foreign minister, has informed the German ambassador at Rome that Italy will remain neutral, her obligations under the triple alliance treaty applying only to defensive war.

RUSSIANS INVADE GERMAN TERRITORY

Berlin.—Russia has begun the invasion of German territory, Russian forces having crossed the German frontier at Schwinden, southeast of Bialla, while a Russian patrol entered Germany near Eichenried, in Posen.

The Russian column, which crossed the frontier at Schwinden was accompanied by artillery.

The Russian patrol which entered near Eichenried attacked the German guard at the railroad bridge over the Warthe. The attack was repulsed. Two Germans were slightly wounded. The above information was given out by the imperial staff.

Russians Repulsed.

Berlin.—Russian Cossacks, who had crossed the frontier from Russia into Germany, were repulsed at Johannsburg by the Eleventh Prussian dragoons.

A Russian officer and five Cossacks were killed and 11 were captured. Seven Germans were wounded. German troops have occupied Kalisz, in Russian Poland.

Lord Kitchener Recalled.

London.—Owing to the critical war situation, Lord Kitchener has been recalled from Egypt to take up command of the British army.

Grand Duke Heads Army.

St. Petersburg.—Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian army.

Naval Battle in North Sea Reported. London.—Six German and two British warships were reported sunk as a result of a desperate naval battle in the North sea.

THE MARKETS

Portland.
Wheat—Club, 85c; bluestem, 88c; red Russian, 83c.
Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$12.
Butter—Creamery, 28c.
Eggs—Ranch, 23c.

Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, 85c; club, 83c; red Russian, 80c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 28c.
Eggs—30c.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Jackson Fair Set.

Medford.—Great preparations have been made for the Jackson county fair, which will take place here September 9 to 12, inclusive.

Special efforts are being made to obtain a record number of exhibits. Premiums offered for fruit and stock total \$2500. One exhibit, which is to be sent to the Panama-Pacific exposition, will be made up of more than 500 products taken from one farm, that of D. M. Lowe, of Ashland. It will include 50 varieties of corn, 100 varieties of fruit, 30 varieties of grains never before grown in the United States, and many other products.

Sizing and Grading Apples by Machine. Hood River.—Varieties of apples and graders are becoming almost as numerous as the kinds of automobiles. Three years ago there was but one apple grading machine on the market. Today 15 different kinds are manufactured in the northwestern apple districts. No less than a half dozen machines are being made and offered for sale in the Hood River valley. Inventors and makers of the new machines are shipping models to San Francisco to be exhibited at the California apple show.

Slayer Notifies Officers.

Tillamook.—Lee Cooper shot and killed a man by the name of Ether, nine miles above Blaine, and then went to the telephone and asked to have the sheriff and coroner sent out. In talking to Sheriff Crenshaw over the telephone, Cooper said he had killed a man in self-defense, and would remain at the Blaine store until the officer arrived.

Man Slain By Employee.

Prineville.—Henry McDowell shot and killed A. G. Scoggins three miles west of Paulina. Scoggins was a mail contractor and owned the stage line between Prineville and Paulina. He made his home near Paulina. He recently had been to Portland and returned unexpectedly a couple of days ago.

ARRANGE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

United States Commission Due to Hold Hearing in Portland August 19-22. Portland.—Agents for the United States Commission on Industrial Relations have practically completed preparations for the public hearing to be held by the commission in Portland August 19 to 22.

Employers of labor, bankers, lawyers, college professors, trades unionists and representatives of the Socialist party and the I. W. W. have been asked to testify.

Witnesses will be asked to give their views as to the existence and causes of industrial unrest and as to what can be done to improve the relations between employer and employee.

The commission was appointed a year ago last June by President Wilson under an act of congress directing the creation of the commission and ordering a three years' inquiry into "the underlying causes of dissatisfaction in the industrial field." Three of the members represent the general public, three the employers and three organized labor.

Astoria Is Hurt by War.

Astoria.—The effect of the European war menace is being felt in Astoria already, as the trouble is interfering with the shipping of salmon, particularly to Germany.

One packer wanted to ship four carloads of fish to Germany, but the transportation companies declined to accept it, saying they were making no bookings for that country at the present time.

Topographic Survey Near Hillsboro. Salem.—State Engineer Lewis on Monday started a topographic survey party on the large area in the vicinity of Hillsboro, the work to be done in co-operation with the United States geological service. The state engineer has four parties already at work, three in the Willamette valley and one in eastern Oregon.

Car Shortage Feared.

Salem.—Announcing that a car shortage would be inevitable during the moving of crops this year if the shippers and transportation companies did not co-operate, the state railroad commission has issued an appeal urging the loading and unloading of cars with dispatch.

Pheasant Hunters Warned.

Hood River.—An especial effort will be made by State Game Warden Evans, who has been here conferring with State Game and Fish Commissioner Duncan, to protect the Chinthe pheasants of the valley.

Geodetic Survey.

A geodetic survey means mapping large areas by methods which take the curvature of the earth's surface into account as ordinary surveys on a small scale do not. The United States coast and geodetic survey, now attached to the department of commerce and labor, is charged with the survey of the coasts of the United States and coasts under the jurisdiction thereof and the publication of charts covering said coasts. This includes base measure, triangulation, topography and hydrography along said coast; the survey of rivers to the head of tidewater or ship navigation, deep sea soundings, temperature and current observations along said coast and throughout the gulf and Japan streams, termination of latitude and longitude, etc. It is one of those branches of the public service which we do not hear much about, but which is constantly and quietly engaged in producing scientific results.—Philadelphia Press.

Girls With Boys' Names.

Girls with boys' names and boys with girls' names have received them in many instances no doubt by accident. It was so in the case of George Anne Bellamy, the famous eighteenth century actress, who played Juliet to Garrick's Romeo. Born on St. George day, she was to be called Georgiana, but somebody's blunder at the time of her christening split this into George Anne. The "corn law rhimer," Elzevier Elcott, had a daughter named Noah, whose passport is said to have given her much trouble abroad. But here, as in the case of other girl Noahs, it was only other people's Biblical ignorance that was at fault, for turn to Numbers xxxv, 11, and you will find that Mahlah, Tirzah, Hoglah, Milcah and Noah were the daughters of Zelophehad.—London Graphic.

Flowers on Icebergs.

Flowers blooming on icebergs would certainly be a rare sight, but travelers in the northern portions of the Pacific have sometimes in the north Atlantic have witnessed this strange but very beautiful spectacle. It appears that some animals carry on their feet a growth of moss, which is deposited on the ice while it is attached to the mainland in polar regions. In time this decays and forms a shallow soil, in which the seed of buttercups and dandelions often find a lodging, borne by currents in some southern climate. These take root and bloom when the great gleaming iceberg floats out to sea and is carried southward, where the soft winds melt the surface and give the plants the moisture they need.

His Wrestling Match With English.

Charlie Conrad, a business man in the national capital, employed a Turk as a servant in his house after having been discouraged by numerous experiments with the average run of servants. The Turk was exceedingly industrious, and devoted his spare time to the study of the English language. One day Charlie received this letter from him:

Dear Sir:—In this little time at today I saw a good position against me. I am very far of my country but I not felt that among your family. I can't forget this politeness. I am very grateful but my money weekly it is not sufficient for me because I pay my room and electric car and with rest I can't live. I believe you will find this same lines in my sincere sensation.

A Bavarian Apple Pie.

One of the most delicious ways to use apples in cookery is in a Bavarian pie. Line a deep dish with pastry. Fill it with bread crumbs and bake it until the pastry is done. Then remove the crumbs and fill the cavity with chopped apples and nuts and with sugar and flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon. Sprinkle with cake crumbs and bake till it is brown on top and the fruit within is thoroughly cooked. Spread over the top a lemon flavored meringue and let it become a light brown in the oven. Set the pie away to cool before serving.

One Taunt Bared.

"Does your wife ever tell you that she might have married a millionaire if she hadn't thrown herself away on you?" "No; I escape that. My wife's folks were poor people. She never saw a millionaire until we had been married nine years."—Kansas City Journal.

Clever.

"Perry says you are clever," said the girl.

"Why?" asked the man.
"Because you tried to guess her age."
"Oh, I didn't try to guess her age; I only tried to guess the age she'd like to be."—Yonkers Statesman.

Always.

"When do you think a wife is justified in taking money from her husband's pocket?"
"Whenever she finds any there."—Baltimore American.

Entertaining Bill.

"Only got two hours' sleep last night."
"What's the matter? Wife away?"
"No, but Bill Smith's wife is."—Detroit Free Press.

Willing to Oblige.

Young Lady:—Have you a circulating library? Bookkeeper:—No, madam; I am afraid we are quite out of them. But I can show you a revolving bookcase!—

Good Advice.

"Give 'em the devil his due," said Uncle Eben. "But make your arrangements as near as you kin so you won't owe him nuffin."—Washington Star.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Government Takes Steps to Prevent Financial Stringency as a War Result.

Washington.—War developments in Europe overshadow all else in the attention of official Washington. Steps to prevent a financial stringency in this country as a result of Europe's sudden need for gold were followed by a series of precautionary measures, designed to protect Americans and their interests abroad as well as at home.

Congress has been asked to appropriate \$2,500,000 to relieve Americans in Europe.

The armored cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina will be used for sending gold to Europe in accordance with the plan announced at the white house.

The nations involved in the war will be informed of the purpose for which the gold is being sent to Europe in order that no complications follow. Americans who have letters of credit and travelers' checks or who are assisted by American embassies in having them cashed. Instructions were issued to American diplomatic officers to issue "ambassadors' orders" in exchange for letters of credit, bank checks or money orders.

Friends and relatives of Americans abroad can deposit with the state department here any sum they choose and an embassy check for an equivalent amount will be issued in Europe.

Nation's Finances Quickly Fortified. More than \$1,000,000,000 in currency is to be added to the circulating medium in the United States by the action of congress to meet the situation resulting from the European crisis.

This new money, backed by the prime assets of the banks, may be issued under a modification of the bank law, passed in both house and senate, then compromised in conference and approved by the administration.

All national banks and all state bankers and trust companies, members of the new federal reserve system, and those which have agreed to join, may issue notes under the Aldrich-Vreeland section of the bank law up to 125 per cent of their combined capital and surplus.

Brief News of the Week

Government is collecting documentary evidence against the so-called kodak trust, says a Boston report.

Armour millions stopped a wheat panic on the Chicago board of trade, preventing crashes and failures.

Kermit Roosevelt will take a position as credit man in a branch bank of the National City bank of New York at Rio de Janeiro.

All the great European powers and most of the secondary powers have mobilized.

The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad went into the hands of a receiver. The road is said to have failed to pay interest on \$2,000,000 bonds.

As a result of the European war situation the stock exchanges of the world have closed.

Jean Leon Juarez, the noted French socialist leader, was assassinated when dining in a small restaurant in Paris.

Paul M. Warburg, of New York, President Wilson's nominee to the federal reserve board, was examined by the senate banking committee.

Unsettled market conditions as a result of the war crisis have closed the Great Falls smelter of the Anaconda Copper Mining company in Montana. More than 3000 men were thrown out of work.

Secretary McAdoo has announced that the \$34,000,000 which the treasury will deposit in national banks, to help in the movement of crops, would be available as soon as they complied with conditions outlined to them.

Transatlantic service of passenger and freight steamships with sailings between German and American ports has been practically suspended for an indefinite period, owing to the international situation abroad.

To save trans-Atlantic shipping from paralysis during the European crisis and avert a threatened blockade of America's bumper crops, President Wilson and congressional leaders have agreed upon an amendment to the Panama act which will permit foreign ships to come under American register.

Five per cent increase freight rates between Buffalo and Pittsburgh and the Mississippi river were granted by the interstate commerce commission in a decision in the eastern advance rate case. All increases east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo were denied.

Managers of 98 western railroads, urged by President Wilson to place patriotism above property interests, consented to arbitrate their differences with 55,000 engineers and firemen and prevent what threatened to be one of the most extensive transportation strikes the country has seen.

Rule of a Noble Scot.

William Carstairs was William III's chief counselor in ecclesiastical matters. What a noble man this sturdy Scot was! An Episcopalian curate who had been ousted from his parish and was a thorough irreconcilable called upon him one day by appointment. He was then principal of Edinburgh university. He found Carstairs in a rage. His tailor had sent in a misfitting suit. He threw the clothes about the room and then looking at his visitor, thought that they would fit him. Would he not take them as a sort of atonement for the anger which he had shown? The next day the visitor came back to restore a ten pound note which he had found in the coat pocket. "No," said the principal. "When you took the coat you had a right to all that was in it." Carstairs had planned the whole affair.—From "The Scot of the Eighteenth Century," by John Watson, D. D.

Cut It Short.

While building the Panama canal Colonel Goethals knew exactly what he wanted done and would brook no arguments. One morning a rather fidgety subordinate came into the colonel's office.

"I got your letter, colonel," he began, "and I came to"—
"He got no further, for the colonel, with uplifted eyebrows, cut in:—
"Letter? Letter? There must be some mistake. I have written you no letter."

"Oh, yes, colonel," repeated the man. "I got it here. It's about the work down at Miraflores. Now, you see?"—
Again the colonel cut in:—
"Oh, I see! But you misled me. You spoke of my letter. You meant, of course, my orders!"

The colonel's blue eyes stared coldly at the argumentative man, who, suddenly feeling that the conversation was at an end, "faded away."

Two Views of the Self Made Man.

A pathologist of standing inveighs against the "self made man" in terms that will be surprising to many. "The self made man," he says, "is often in the process of degeneration, and the first evidence of degeneracy in a family is the selfishness and meanness of the cunning, avarice and moral guile by which the self made man succeeds in amassing a fortune for his still more degenerate children to spend in gratifying their selfish desires."

There is another side to the matter, and Thoreau saw it when he said that the man who had acquired wealth would least on having his sons educated, and thus he would become the real founder of a family.—Springfield Republican.

Windsor Castle Kitchens.

The kitchens at Windsor castle are perfect in all their arrangements. The chief kitchen is a fine lofty room lined with white tiles. It contains a marvelous collection of copper saucepans that vary in size from the dimensions of a tub down to that of a tiny breakfast cup. Another feature is the huge steel table used for serving. It is brilliantly polished and has hollow legs through which steam passes upward, heating the whole table. Another apartment is called the "green room," and is set apart for fruit used at dessert, and there is also a room assigned to the "table deckers," whose sole duty it is to attend to the floral decorations of the royal dinner table.—London Express.

Where Dr. Johnson Worked.

Dr. Johnson's house in Gough square, London, is a noble old piece of Queen Anne architecture, and in stripping the walls of their surfeit of paper and canvas and stuff the restorers came across several quaint old cupboards, and these have all been preserved with their original handles and mountings and add enormously to the domestic verisimilitude of the place. At the top may be seen the spacious garret, where the doctor kept his six clerks slaving away at the dictionary which first brought him fame; and alongside the house and the caretaker's lodge is the tiny garden where Carlyle in his essay on Johnson describes as rather larger than a bed-quilt.

Saint Simon's Poverty.

St. Simon, the celebrated French author who wrote "The Reorganization of European Society," was twice driven by want to attempt his own life, and, although he died a natural death in the end, it was among the most lamentable surroundings. "For fifteen days," he says, writing to a friend just before the end came, "I have lived upon bread and water, without a fire. I have even sold my clothes."

Feminine Courage.

"Don't you think women are naturally more courageous than men?" challenged the champion of her sex.
"Of course," said the horrid cynic. "No man would ever dare to get off a car 'the way the average woman does.'"—New York Globe.

Others as Fishers.

In some parts of India others are used by the natives to catch fish for them. So rapid is the speed of the otter under water that no fish can escape them. When not working the otters are tied to stakes, like chained dogs.

His Excuse.

Teacher:—Alfred, when was Rome built? Alfred:—In the night. Teacher:—How came you to make such a mistake? Alfred:—Well, you said yesterday Rome wasn't built in a day!

Patience and determination will win for most of us nine battles out of ten.

GERMANY DECLARES WAR AGAINST RUSSIA

Emperor William Takes Initiative When Czar Declines to Cease Mobilizing.

London.—Events in the European crisis developed with startling rapidity and the general war, which has been the apprehension of European statesmen for generations, is apparently under way. Germany took the initiative and declared war on Russia when the czar's government declined to comply with the German request to cease mobilization.

Germany also delivered an ultimatum to France asking that country to define what attitude she would assume in case of a war between Germany and Russia, but the Kaiser's hand apparently was forced by France's action in calling for mobilization of her army and the German army has invaded France without a declaration of war.

One German force crossed the French frontier near the village of Cirey, between Nancy and Strassburg, and another German detachment, probably the Twenty-ninth Infantry, invaded the grand duchy of Luxembourg, neutral territory between Belgium and Germany, and continued its march on the French fortified town of Longwy. A dispatch from Brussels said there was good reason to believe that this force entered France.

The German force of 20,000 men, which came into France near Cirey, which is 40 miles from Nancy, is reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Germany made a demand upon Belgium, in the form of an ultimatum, that the German troops be permitted to cross Belgium to the French frontier, coupled with the promise that Belgian integrity should remain unimpaired at the end of the war and that Belgium should be compensated.

To this Belgium refused to accede on the grounds of her rights and honor.

A second ultimatum sent by Germany to Belgium declared that Germany was prepared to carry through by force of arms if necessary any measures she considers essential.

Germany's second ultimatum was delivered as the reply of Germany to the refusal of Belgium to accede to Germany's first ultimatum.

Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, made a statement in the house of commons indicating that Great Britain's interests and obligations could not permit her to submit to the violation of Belgian territory.

The government has given France assurance that the British fleet will not permit the German fleet to attack the French coast.

There is absolutely no doubt that British sentiment is for war. The appeals of the pacifists get no hearing. Not one man in a hundred in London seemingly wants the nation to remain neutral.

SERVIANS ARE VICTORIOUS

Conflict Results in Repulse of Invading Austrian Army.

Paris.—A dispatch from Nish, Serbia, to the Matin, says the Austrian troops were defeated with heavy loss in a battle against the Servians on Sunday near Semendria.

The regiments of Austrian infantry, comprising nearly 10,000 men, supported by heavy artillery, advanced against the Servians, but were repulsed, leaving many of their number dead and wounded on the field. A large force of Austrian troops, aided by a filibilla of 20 monitors, tried for six days to cross the river Save into Serbian territory, but did not succeed in landing.

HOLLAND INVADED BY GERMAN SOLDIERS

Berlin.—The burgomaster of Antwerp has announced that the Germans had invaded Limburg, Holland, and that the province had been placed under martial law, according to a message received here. The Holland authorities opened the dykes and threatened to flood the district. It was reported. Limburg has a population of nearly 250,000.

The German border troops from Lublinitz, Silesia, after a short skirmish with Russians, took possession of Czesochowa, Russian Poland. Bendzin and Kalisz, Russian Poland, also have been occupied by the Germans.

It was officially stated in Paris and repeated here that a German force had invaded France near Cirey. A battle was fought between the German and Russian fleets off the Aland island, and resulted in the Russians being driven back. The Russian war vessels took refuge in the Gulf of Finland.

KAISER WILHELM



Kaiser Wilhelm, emperor of Germany, who declared war on Russia and invaded France without a declaration.

WAR NEWS BITS

The Russian forces have seized a German steamer at Vladivostok. Montenegro has decided to cast her lot with Serbia.

French aeroplanes have dropped bombs at Nuremberg in Bavaria. The Dominion of Canada has formally offered 50,000 troops to Great Britain.

Sweden, Norway, Belgium and Holland imitate Italy's example by maintaining neutrality.

Germany's declaration of war against Russia has provoked in the Russian capital a wonderful demonstration of patriotic enthusiasm.

The Serbian war office admits the Serbian army has retired before the Austrian advance on the Bosnian frontier and along the southern bank of the Drina.

Trans-Atlantic traffic between New York and Europe is virtually suspended. One hundred and fifty thousand Americans in Europe face the possibility of being marooned indefinitely.

A German spy caught photographing the Portsmouth harbor in England and two spies at Southampton have been arrested.

Financially, Germany is well prepared for war. Within a week the Kaiser will have at hand at least \$370,000,000 in gold and silver for the vast expenditures immediately necessary.

It was reported that Germany and Turkey have arrived at an understanding whereby Turkey is to attack Serbia from the rear. If this is true, then the Balkan nations must come to the aid of Serbia.

The feeling against Germany throughout all of Great Britain is most intense. Anti-German demonstrations have already taken place in the West End of London. Police quelled a near riot of Frenchmen at the German embassy. The police have controlled all demonstrators up to the present, but it is feared there may be real trouble in the provinces before the Germans there can flee the country.

The plan of the German emperor, according to military observers, is to vanquish or attempt to vanquish France before Russia will be able to create serious trouble on her northern frontier. It is supposed that Russian mobilization will take about three weeks.

German Aeroplane Drops Bombs.

Paris.—A German aeroplane last evening dropped three bombs on the French fortified town of Lunerville to the southeast of Nancy. Some property damage was caused, but there were no casualties.

German troops have crossed into French territory near Mars-la-Tour, where one of the most important battles of the Franco-Prussian war was fought August 16, 1870.

German Treasure Ship Returns.

Bar Harbor, Maine.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, carrying more than \$10,000,000 in gold and whose whereabouts has been a mystery since she sailed from New York last week, arrived in the harbor here.

The Cecilie dropped anchor after a forced run of four days, her officers fearing capture.

Japan Issues Statement.

Tokio.—The Japanese foreign office has issued a statement that if the war extends to the far east and England is involved in it, Japan may find it necessary to participate in fulfillment of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Germany Tells Uncle Sam War Exists.

Washington.—The German embassy served notice on the United States that a "state of war" exists between France and Germany. It is tantamount to a declaration of war, but technically different.