

IMPERIAL COUPLE SHOT BY STUDENT

Archduke Francis Ferdinand and Wife of Austria Victims of Assassins

Serajevo, Bosnia.—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and the Princess of Hohenberg, his morganatic wife, were shot dead by a student in the main street of the Bosnian capital a short time after they had escaped death from a bomb hurled at the royal auto.

The archduke was struck full in the face and the princess was shot through the abdomen and throat. They died a few minutes after reaching the palace, to which they were hurried with all speed.

Those responsible for the deed took care that it should be effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the second with a revolver. The bomb was thrown at the royal automobile as it was proceeding to the town hall, where a reception was to be held. The archduke saw the missile hurtling through the air and warded it off with his arm. It fell outside the car and exploded, slightly wounding two aides-de-camp in a second car and half a dozen spectators.

It was on the return of the procession that the tragedy was added to the long list of those that have darkened the pages of the recent history of the Hapsburgs. As the royal machine reached a prominent point in the route to the palace an eighth-grade student, Gavrilo Prinzip, sprang out of the crowd and poured a deadly fusillade of bullets from an automatic pistol at the archduke and princess.

Championship Still Held by Johnson.

Paris.—"Jack" Johnson still holds the heavyweight championship of the world.

In a fistie battle at the Velodrome d'Hiver here he easily defeated Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, on points in a 20-round contest.

Plague Case Found in New Orleans.

New Orleans.—Health officers announced that a case of bubonic plague had been discovered in New Orleans. Charles Lundene, a Swede, 49 years old, who has been in the city 11 days, is the victim.

Considers Distinction in Censorship.

Chicago.—An ordinance permitting the exhibition of certain motion pictures to "adults only" was recommended by the judiciary committee of the city council.

Ten Die From Heat in St. Louis.

St. Louis.—Ten deaths from the excessive heat in 24 hours and 20 prosecutions was the record here.

Lizzie L. Sheldon of Kansas, candidate for a position on the supreme bench in that state, filed a petition for her nomination, containing 12,000 names.

T. R. REEDS DOCTOR'S ORDERS Physician Says Effect of Malaria May Be Permanent

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—After hearing his physician's decree that he must either take a prolonged rest or incur the danger of permanent ill health, Theodore Roosevelt made plans to conduct the fall campaign, so far as possible, from Sagamore Hill.

Colonel Roosevelt is said to be suffering chiefly from the effects of malaria, contracted in South America. The physician said if he did not shake this off he might never recover his full strength.

Oregon Prohibition Petition is Filed.

Salem, Or.—A petition which establishes a new record for number of signatures secured, for the initiation of a state constitutional prohibition amendment, was filed with Secretary of State Olcott Monday. The petition contains 35,032 names, signatures having been obtained in every county in the state.

AGUAS CALIENTES GARRISON EVACUATES

Zacatecas.—Aguas Calientes, capital of the state of the same name, has been evacuated by the federales, according to information reaching Villa's headquarters. Owing to this, his plan of campaign has been changed and the troops of the division are returning to Torreon.

Late reports show that the losses of the federales were much greater than at first supposed. While final figures have not been obtained, it is known that the number of prisoners taken by Villa's troops exceeded 4500. The number of killed was at least close to that figure. Nearly 2000 wounded federales are being cared for by the rebel hospital corps.

The latest casualty reports of the rebels were more than 700 dead and about 1100 wounded. These figures are not complete. Many of Villa's brigades maintain their special sanitary service and while reports have been made by them none are thought to be complete.

Oregon Writers Prolific

"Oregon has produced more literature in her fifty years as a state than the Thirteen Original Colonies have produced during their one hundred and fifty years of existence," says Prof. J. B. Horner, professor of History at the Agricultural College, in his illustrated lecture on the literature of Oregon and the men who produced it. Prof. Horner speaks from first hand knowledge, since he had an intimate personal acquaintance with many of the state's great authors. In proof of his claim he delineates the writings of Joaquin Miller, Edwin Markham, Colonel Baker, Ella M. Higginson, Sam L. Simpson and other authors of note, whose prolific writings run into many volumes.

Obituary

J. S. Lovren, aged 59 years, died at Prospect, Oregon, June 29, 1914.

Mr. Lovren was a native of Kansas, and for many years a sufferer from pneumonia. Believing that a change of climate would be beneficial to his health, he came to Central Point about three months ago to make his home with his son, Clarence Lovren.

His health did not improve, and on last Sunday he was taken to a beautiful camp near Prospect, Oregon, where with plenty of pure air and sparkling cool water it was believed his rapidly failing health would improve. Though careful attention and every comfort was provided the sufferer, the high altitude proved too hard on the weakened body, and on Monday night he passed away.

The remains were taken in charge by an undertaker at Medford, and brought here for burial Thursday. Services were conducted at the cemetery east of this city by Rev. C. L. Creesy, pastor of the Methodist church.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful, attesting the kind and loving spirit of those whom he knew in life.

He leaves a wife and son, in Kansas, and a son, Clarence Lovren, of Central Point, Oregon, to mourn his departure.

Rev. Basham Gets Marriage License

Rev. R. Arthur Basham, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and the Misses Blackford and Hurd were in the county seat Monday and spent the day visiting the interesting places in and about Jacksonville. While there Mr. Basham called at the court house and took out a marriage license. Now don't get excited for it was only a license to permit the minister to perform the marriage ceremony for other parties and not for his own private use.

Central Point citizens are not much excited over the prospect of celebrating the nation's birthday day after tomorrow and for the most part will spend a quiet day. Some will go to Talent and participate in the "old fashioned celebration" to be held there but the greater number who wish to celebrate will go to Grants Pass where the local band will furnish music for the day's program. Numerous picnics, pleasure excursions and family gatherings will be indulged in by those who prefer a quiet day for the Fourth of July.

Cove, in Union county, will hold a Cherry Fair on July 15th. A Norwegian family, the Stacklands, has led in building up a great cherry industry at an altitude of 3000 feet in the foothills of the Blue Mountains. At this high altitude cherries, while not so large or luscious as some raised on lower levels, have remarkable keeping qualities and the output will be disposed of in carloads in the Eastern markets.

O. I. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, announced that the National Duroc-Jersey Record Association, of Peoria, Ill., has appropriated \$125 for the livestock show to be held in Portland this Fall, thus placing this event in the ranks with other large stock shows in the United States, a recognition which has not heretofore been made.

NEWS FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL

Japan's Protests Against California Alien Land Laws Absorbing Topic

Washington.—Japan's protests against the California alien land law, brought conspicuously before the public again by publication of the correspondence between the Washington and Tokio governments, was discussed with absorbing interest in official and diplomatic circles.

One phase of the negotiations disclosed in the correspondence which attracted particular interest in official circles was said to suggest the possibility of an issue entirely new in the history of the United States. In Italy in connection with the promise by the Japanese government to grant land ownership to Americans, appeared the words, "reserving for the future, however, the right of maintaining the condition of reciprocity with respect to the separate states."

This, it was pointed out, appeared to be a distinct reservation by the Japanese government of the right to retaliate directly upon the Californians by singling them out among American citizens for exclusion from the right to possess real property in Japan.

May Rush Railroad Land Survey.

Surveying lands embraced within railroad grants will be pushed rapidly if the senate sustains an appropriation of \$100,000 made by the house.

The western members, with Secretary Lane, want to make sufficient appropriations each year to carry the work to a speedy termination. It was pointed out to the house that as long as the railroad lands remained unsurveyed they were virtually the property of the railroads, while title could not pass and the lands could not be taxed.

There is a demand in most of the western states to have the railroad lands surveyed so that they can be taxed by the states and made to bear their proportion of the cost of local government.

Senate Secrets Get Out.

Stirred to action by the apparent freedom with which the proceedings of the foreign relations committee in consideration of the Nicaraguan and Colombian treaties have been published from day to day, several senators agreed on a resolution asking for authority to subpoena senators and Washington correspondents to an inquiry to determine how the proceedings of the committee—which are supposed to be especially secret—got out.

Evidence that not all senators entirely approve the idea that the committee's proceedings shall be secret was given by Senator Norris, who is not a member of the foreign relations committee. He offered a resolution that all senators be furnished with copies of the daily testimony before the committee on the treaties, that senators who were to vote on the matter should have the benefit of it.

House Insists on Mileage Cut.

Amid a maze of parliamentary tangles that kept members guessing, the house sent back to conference the question of mileage of representatives in congress.

The body voted in favor of 5 cents a mile each way for senators, and the defeat, 184 to 59, of a motion to recede from disagreement to the senate proposition of continuing the present 20 cents a mile, sent the whole question back to be threshed out again by the conferees.

National Capital Brevities.

Despite the opposition of Turkey the house agreed to the senate amendment providing for the sale of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi to Greece.

United States supreme court ruled that retail lumber dealers who blacklist wholesalers for selling direct to the consumer violate the Sherman anti-trust act.

The interstate commerce commission suspended until January 10, proposed increased rates on melons from California to Oregon and Washington.

Railroads are not liable for damages for personal injuries to interstate employees or their families who are hurt while riding on passes, according to a ruling of the United States supreme court.

It has been proposed to President Wilson that the name Culebra cut in the Panama canal be changed to the Gaillard cut in honor of the late United States engineer, who harnessed the mountain at that point.

For fear that the interests of the fall campaign would be affected, house leaders have decided not to force a vote now on the proposed Hobson amendment providing for nationwide prohibition.

The new federal reserve banking system will not get in operation until some weeks hence, it is thought, as result of the delay of the senate in confirming the president's nominees on the board. The bank was to start August 1.

P. M. WARBURG



Photo © by Pach Bros.
P. M. Warburg, the New York banker, who was named a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Brief News of the Week

The much discussed order issued by Secretary Daniels last April banishing all intoxicating liquors from the American navy became effective Wednesday.

Thousands of school teachers from every section of the country will begin to assemble in St. Paul at the end of the week in anticipation of the opening of the annual convention of the National Educational association.

The centennial anniversary of the battle of Horseshoe Bend, in which General Andrew Jackson broke the power of the Creek Indians and saved the great southwest from British domination, will be celebrated Saturday with exercises on the battlefield in Alabama.

One of the most drastic prohibition laws ever adopted by any of the states went into effect Wednesday in West Virginia. The law not only prohibits the manufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating liquors, but forbids the sale of any newspapers or periodicals containing liquor advertisements.

The biggest mercantile failure in the history of the United States was precipitated when receivers were appointed for the H. B. Claffin Company, of New York. The company, it is estimated, owes more than \$30,000,000, which at the present time it is unable to pay. Its assets are said to be \$44,000,000.

Nearly half the "Old Witch City," of Salem, Mass., rich in historic buildings and traditions, was devastated by a fire that caused an estimated loss of \$20,000,000; destroyed 1000 buildings, including a score of manufacturing establishments and made 10,000 of the 45,000 residents homeless.

The hundreds of Norwegian-Americans who have returned to attend the festivities in commemoration of the centenary of Norway's independence will hold a big celebration in Christiania Saturday in honor of the Independence day of the United States. The feature of the celebration will be the unveiling of a bust of Lincoln, a gift to the Norwegian nation from Governor Hamm of North Dakota.

People in the News

Roosevelt has decided that there shall be no fusion in New York state. A straight Progressive ticket will be put into the field.

The accidental discharge of Mayor Mitchell's revolver wounded ex-State Senator W. H. Reynolds, at New York. The injury is not considered serious.

Noah, and not Adam, ate the apple in the Garden of Eden, according to Dr. Stephen Langdon, of Oxford College, who claims to have deciphered an ancient Sumerian tablet.

It is said the president would appoint I. N. Morris, the Chicago packer, minister to Sweden or Denmark, whichever Morris pleased.

In spite of his refusals to accept it, Progressive leaders of New York are urging Colonel Roosevelt to accept the nomination for governor of New York.

President Wilson has been presented with a handsomely bound year book of the German navy by Commander Boyd, German naval attaché, in behalf of the emperor of Germany.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, widow of Colonel Edward Anderson, and a great grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, died at Savannah. She was a native of Virginia.

A donation of \$2,550,000 from John D. Rockefeller to the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research was announced by Henry James, manager of the institute. This gift brings the sum total of Mr. Rockefeller's contribution to the institute up to \$12,550,000.

Presbyterians Held Fine Reception

The Presbyterian church was a little bowery last Friday night when the reception was being held. Though the program was late in beginning, as is true of all the affairs of the churches in this community, it was soon certain that the patient was rewarded.

The musical selections for the evening were given by Miss McNasser and Mrs. England. Each of the ladies gave much pleasure to the audience in the work they did. The rendering of "Sympathy," by Miss McNasser, and the selection of "Humeresque" by Mrs. England gave great delight.

Mr. Cowley presided at the meeting. He gave a brief address in which he stated that the city always welcomed any man who came to stand for civic righteousness. Following him came Dr. Shields, of Medford, Rev. Creesy and Rev. Oastler, all of whom emphasized the fact that the only conceivable way in which other churches could prosper was to work well with all-cooperation among pastors and people was the keynote.

Mr. Basham, the newly appointed pastor gave the closing address. In this he stated that he was happy to be in the Valley to spend his summer. He had a great job before him and believed that he could perform it well if the necessary aid was given. Even the city marshal cannot do his work unless the citizens are loyal. This is true of the pastor of any church. Roll up your sleeves and push is the motto.

Refreshments were served at the close. A splendid Edison phonograph loaned by the Hale Piano Co. of Medford, furnished music for the occasion also. Here it was believed that new life was begun for the church.

Badger Will Inspect

Northwestern Orchards

Oregon methods of orchard practice have attracted the attention of mid-west fruit growers, and the University of Wisconsin will have a horticultural expert in the Hood River district during the summer to inspect the orchards and observe methods of handling fruit. The purpose of the visit is announced by the University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin as follows:

"To learn what orchard methods are followed by western orchardists which might be adapted by Wisconsin fruit men, R. F. Howard, agricultural experiment station, University of Wisconsin, will this summer visit many of the fruit farms in the Hood River valley (Oregon). Many of the young men attending the college of agriculture are interested in orcharding and desire information on the western plan of handling and marketing of fruit."

Bankers and Merchants Boost.

The fostering of agriculturing development was indorsed as the most important work of Oregon communities at the annual convention of the State Bankers' Association, at Medford, and at that of the Retail Merchants' Association at LeGrande. Resolutions were adopted by both organizations urging bankers and business men to continue their efforts to bring experienced farmers into the state, help them locate on lands at reasonable prices and assist the farmers now here to an increased prosperity. The depression in lumber, building and railroad construction is more than counterbalanced in Oregon, in the opinion of the bankers and merchants, by success in agricultural lines. Good crop prospects from every county in the state.

P. E. Schawbe, in charge of the German immigration work connected with the Oregon State Immigration Commission, has been inspecting the Oregon coast country in company with prospective colonists who are seeking locations on low-priced, logged off or burnt off land. He found desirable lands valued by their owners at from \$7.50 to \$20 per acre. Correspondence with prospective German and Scandinavian homeseekers is growing steadily in volume and every few days sees some families located.

Within the last two weeks seven carloads of Oregon wool were shipped from Medford to Boston. The shipment aggregated 290,000 pounds and was sold at prices somewhat in advance of those of last year.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or an imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless this inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, since cases of deafness caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hal's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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