

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday.

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WILSON AGAIN MEETS MAGNATES

Fourteen Were Present, Said to Be Determined Not to Yield.

BROTHERHOOD REPRESENTATIVES HOLD TO PLANS

Treasury Department Says Strike Would Cause Great Loss to Crops.

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 21.—President Wilson summoned the railway presidents to a conference again this afternoon. They accepted the invitation unwillingly, as they had other plans. Fourteen western executives arrived, the 640 brotherhood representatives conferred and announced that their plans are unchanged. The treasury department reported crops ready for transportation, and that the railroad strike would prevent crop movements. It would cause many millions of dollars' loss and reduce many cities to famine rations.
Forty railroad presidents met President Wilson at 2:30. The conference lasted half an hour. Immediately afterward the president conferred privately with them. They framed a final answer to the president's proposals. It is understood the president made an impassioned appeal and urged the magnates to "keep the railroads running, not only in this country's interests, but in order to meet the entire world's demands." It is understood the presidents are not unanimously in favor of flatly refusing the proposition.
A large sentiment favors the action. Others consent acceptance of the eight hour day pending interstate commerce investigation.

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Although not unexpected the announcement received here this morning of the engagement of Miss Willetta Wright and Mr. Fred Dohmert was received with more than ordinary interest. The wedding will take place in January. The announcement was received here in personal notes from Miss Wright to several of her girl friends.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wright, of this city, and is one of the most popular girls who ever claimed Albany as their home. She is a graduate of the Albany public schools, attended Albany College and graduated from the University of Oregon after taking her junior and senior years at that institution. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her pleasing disposition, charming manners and brilliance as a student made her a general favorite on the college campus. Following her graduation she taught with success in Albany high school. The past two years she has been living on a homestead near Drewsey, Harney county.

Mr. Dohmert is well known and a popular member of the younger set. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dohmert of this city, and holds a position of trust with the First National Bank. It is understood that they will make their home at the ranch near Drewsey for the present, at least.

Longshoreman's Strike Ended.

(By United Press)
San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The Longshoreman's union formally notified the waterfront employers union that the secedores' strike is ended. The union ratified a peace agreement by a vote of two to one. The employers agreed to hire only union men when available, and pay increased wages, dating from June first.

M'DONALD AND CUSTER RETURN FROM SEABECK

Attended Y. M. C. A. School and Made Fine Showing in Tennis Tournament.

Prof. H. C. McDonald and Irvin Custer, of the Y. M. C. A. returned today from Seabeck, Wash., where they spent three weeks in the school for Y. M. C. A. officials, a fine affair, of great value to Y. M. C. A. men. Nearly a hundred were present. During their stay they entered the tennis tournament, making a splendid showing. In doubles they won the championship, defeating Strong and Allen, who have won it for several years. In singles both were in the semi-finals. There were 22 entries in the singles and ten or eleven plays in the doubles. Their splendid showing there indicates that Albany has some good tennis players.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT FINDS ALBANY IN BEST DISTRICT

Willamette Valley Ideal For Production of Now Famous Loganberry.

Geo. M. Darrow, pomological and horticultural investigator of the department of agriculture, of Washington, D. C., is of the opinion that this part of the state, of which Albany is the center, is the ideal spot of the entire country for the growing of loganberries. After a careful inspection of yards in all parts of Washington, Oregon and California, Mr. Darrow, who was in the city Saturday at the request of G. G. Brown, of the Albany Fruit Juice Co., is of the opinion that this district excels in the production of this juicy fruit.
Mr. Darrow was here at the request of Mr. Brown, who wanted an opinion on this part of the state. Mr. Darrow is making this trip in the interest of the grower, looking up chances for pests, making a study of climate and soil conditions to determine the most desirable location for loganberry yards, how to prepare the land for planting, how to plant yards, train the vines and cultivate them to produce the highest quality of berry and the largest possible yield to the grower. He was greatly pleased with the start made here.

H. M. Hovert left this morning for Hoover to attend to business matters connected with the Albany Lumber Co.

S. M. Gilbert and family spent Sunday at Lebanon, Mr. Gilbert returning to the city this morning and the family remaining over until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Straight, of Oregon City, were in the city Sunday.

Percey Lawrence and Lloyd Meener, of Foster, were in the city over night.

Geo. Sanders and Alton Coates and families are expected home from the Yachats today after a two weeks' vacation.

HIP BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM WHEAT WAGON

Bill Bagnell, of Albany, a member of Ben Ridder's threshing crew, while working on the C. H. Cusick and Owen Beam ranch north of this city, this morning fell from a load of wheat striking on his hip. The extent of the injuries have not been determined yet. The man was brought to the city by Mr. Cusick and taken to the office of Dr. W. H. Davis where X-Ray pictures were made of the injury. Until they are developed it will not be known how badly the man was hurt, but it is thought that the hip was broken. Bagnell was on a load of wheat bundles and in jumping to the ground he hit on a bundle that lay beneath him. As he lit he slipped on the bundle, striking on his hip with great force.

ROUND-UP STOCKHOLDERS WILL HOLD MEETING WED.

Work on All Branches of Harvest Festival Is Going on Rapidly.

The Round-up stock holders will hold their next meeting in the convention hall of the Hotel Albany Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of organizing, incorporating and getting down to brass tacks. From that time on things will buzz until the final close of the big Harvest Festival and combined Round-up and Willamette Valley Exposition on the night of Oct. 14.

In the meantime the Harvest Festival committees will hold a meeting and definite arrangements made between the Round-up and the rest of the fair. Exhibits are being gathered and preparations made for a fine display of all kinds of agricultural and horticultural products, live stock and machinery, as well as art and domestic science works. The school exhibit is also coming in nice shape and County Superintendent W. L. Jackson will present to the people of this city and surrounding country one of the finest school exhibits ever seen any place. The Scio exhibit will also be a good one.

The Round-up is probably attracting more attention here than any other part of the fair. This feature is new to so many people who have never seen cowboy pastimes and works of the range and big ranches that the curiosity has taken the city by storm. Many have seen the big Pendleton show and round ups in other places, and hundreds went from here to Philomath last June. But there are thousands of people in this vicinity who have yet to see a steer bull-dogged, a wild horse race or one of the many other exciting and thrilling features of a real, old fashioned round-up. With the quality of show to be put on here thousands of visitors will be attracted to the city during the three days of Oct. 12 to 14.

A little more Round-up stock was sold yesterday but there is still more to sell. The mark set by the committee has not yet been reached and some more hard work is still to be done. More subscribers, men who will risk a few dollars for the good of the city, are wanted to become a part of the round-up.

THREE SUSPECTS OF PARADE TRAGEDY PLEAD NOT GUILTY

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Warren K. Billings, Thomas J. Mooney and Mrs. Rena Mooney pleaded not guilty to the murder charges in connection with the preparedness parade dynamiting. Defense counsel McNutt withdrew the defendants' motions to quash the indictments. Judge Griffin late this afternoon will head the arguments in the motions to quash the indictments against Edward Nolan and Israel Weinberg. McNutt told the judge he wanted 30 days to prepare his defense.

GERMANS FORCED BRITISH RETREAT

But Were Stopped By Artillery From Pursuing Advantage Gained.

GAS SHELLS FREELY USED AT POZIERES

Penetrated British Trenches, But Were Immediately Ejected By Them.

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 21.—It is announced that the Germans forced the British covering patrols to retreat northeast of Fourreaux woods last night. The artillery prevented the Germans from pursuing their advantage.

London, Aug. 21.—The Germans hurled gas shells on Pozieres, northeast of Contalmaison last night. They attempted to raid the British trenches northeast of Hulluch. They penetrated the British trenches at one point, but were immediately ejected.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—The Germans repulsed the desultory attacks on west Fourreaux woods. There were French grenade attacks near Naurepas.

SCORES OF SUNDAY SHOOT SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN CLUB

Twenty-six Members Take Part in Second Official Shoot at Rifle Range.

Twenty-six members of the Civilian and Spanish War Veterans' rifle club and a large number of spectators gathered at the range yesterday afternoon to take part in the weekly shoot. The work of the marksmen shows improvement and in a short time some good scores are expected to be made. The highest shot yesterday was L. M. McGee, who hit 41 out of 50, F. J. Anderson and H. N. Cockerline tied with 39 each and F. P. Baltimore scored 38.

Following are the scores of those who shot 30 or better:

L. M. McGee	41
F. P. Baltimore	38
F. J. Anderson	39
H. N. Cockerline	39
W. A. Salisbury	37
Carl Schurstein	37
Chas. Walker	36
Lee Bennett	32
George Rolfe	32
Max Boehmer	32
Frank Stellmacher	31
Fred Ward	30
P. F. Culp	30
E. C. Waller	30

PAVING OPERATIONS ABOUT OVER HERE FOR SUMMER

Mrs. J. W. Travis Will Take Plant to Roseburg to Start on Contracts.

Mrs. Frances Travis, wife of the late J. W. Travis, of Seattle, who has had the contracts for paving in this city the past three years, went to Salem this morning to look after the company's work in that city. After the completion of that work Mrs. Travis will move a plant to Roseburg where she has contracts for work secured last week. Since Mr. Travis' untimely death Mrs. Travis has ably continued the management of the business and is making a success of it.

Before going south there remains about a week's work to be done in this city. Mrs. Travis will probably be given the contract for paving at the corners of some of the streets where the sidewalks will be narrowed at street intersections to make room for vehicles rounding corners. There are a few other little jobs to be done before the season is over. Next year Mrs. Travis expects to secure several good contracts for paving here. There are some streets which will probably be extended and some new ones to be paved.

Fatal Explosion.

(By United Press)
Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A wood-working plant boiler exploded and seven men were killed. A building half a mile distant was wrecked.

Thousands Homeless.

(By United Press)
Dallas, Aug. 21.—Thousands are homeless as a result of the hurricane. Tents, supplies and food are being rushed. The latest death figures are sixteen perished, with a property loss of two millions.

LADY CORNETIST WILL PLAY AT WED. CONCERT

The special feature at the Wednesday evening band concert will be a cornet solo by Miss Enid Kimball. The concert will begin at 7:45 p. m. Miss Kimball is a cornetist of talent, having been over the Pantages and other vaudeville circuits. She is said to be very good. A fine list of selections will be presented and the full strength of the band will play, several of the members having recently returned from their vacations.

JACK BARRYMORE IN HIS BIGGEST THRILLER

Hawaiian Singers and Hula Hula Dances at Globe Theatre Thriller.

If he had been a regular "ten-twenty-thirty" here, Jack Barrymore would have said, "Halt! If you strike that woman you do it at your peril, Red Mike!" But being Bertie Joyce in the Famous Players Film company's "The Lost Bridegroom," which is the Paramount picture at the Globe tonight and Tuesday, Barrymore simply swung for the thug's jaw as he attempted to hit Dorothy Hardin, and started a battle which ended very suddenly on the floor eighteen steps below. There Joyce lay stunned by the fall down the whole flight of stairs.

About one week before this memorable fight, Joyce was to have married Dorothy. In fact he had already celebrated his bachelor dinner. Thereby hangs the tale. For it was while returning from the dinner that Joyce was hit on the head by the hold-up men and so badly injured that he lost his memory. In addition to his memory, the thugs also deprived him of his money, his dress coat and his overcoat, but they shied at his tall hat.

This is in addition to the bill presented by the Hawaiian Troubadours. For the first time Albany will see a real Hula Hula, the native Hawaiian dance. Princess Abiene, from the Paradise Isle of the Pacific, gives a refined and yet sensational delineation of this peculiar dance. The company gives a pleasing concert of native Hawaiian songs and string music, among which is the well liked steel guitar playing. This company was brought over as the official Panama Pacific fair company, and since the close of that exposition they have been east, winning laurels every place.

J. A. HOWARD BAKER MINING MAN IN CITY

Reported Great Activity at His City in Mining, Making Good Times.

J. A. Howard and daughter Helen, of Baker, left for home last evening after a visit here with relatives Mr. Howard was here only a few days, but his daughter was the guest of her uncle, J. E. Jenks and family, of Tangent, for about a month. Mr. Howard is a cousin of J. A. Howard, of this city, bearing the same name, and says he used to hold him on his knee, being eight years his senior. Mr. Howard is in the mining business, interested in an assay office and smelting. He reports general good times at Baker, on account of the greatly increased mining activity, the output of the Baker mines the past year being over \$2,000,000, over 90 per cent of the output of the state. The war has created a demand for other metals also, antimony one of them, selling for \$155, where formerly the price was about \$25. Mr. Howard reported a strong Wilson sentiment at Baker, which is being increased generally by Hughes' poor campaign.

LOGANBERRY JUICE WILL BE CLAN STEWART DRINK

Judge Stewart Sends Several Cases to 29th. Reunion at Youngstown, Ohio.

The principal beverage to be consumed at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Stewarts of Coitsville, which will be held at Struthers, a suburb of Youngstown, Ohio, August 30, will be Brown's loganberry juice from the factory of the Albany Fruit Juice plant. Judge C. H. Stewart, one of the western members of that clan, has shipped several cases of the delicious, incomparable beverage to Youngstown for use at the reunion.

The annual reunion of the Stewart family is a great affair. Over 200 descendants of James and John Stewart, who settled at Coitsville in 1803 gather and talk over the days of their ancestors as they dine. Judge Stewart is a grandson of one of the two brothers who settled at that place. The two cabins which they built on their two donation land claims are still standing and the two claims still remain in possession of the family. In one of these cabins Judge Stewart's father was born. He went to Iowa from there and came to Oregon with the immigration of 1865, settling in Linn county, where the family has continued to live ever since.

Hughes and Johnson.

(By United Press)
San Diego, Aug. 21.—Politicians are planning to have Hughes meet Governor Johnson before leaving California. They think a meeting necessary to dissipate any false impressions from Johnson's failure to meet Hughes while both were in the same hotel at Long Beach yesterday. Hughes speaks here tonight.

Miss Evelyn Taylor went to Mill City this morning.

CHURCH UNION THEME AT THE UNION MEETING

In his sermon at the union meeting last night, Rev. Howard Fagan spoke on church unity, presenting three programs:

1. The swallowing up of all the other churches by one organization, an impossibility.
 2. Federation, which is impracticable so long as denominationalism prevails.
 3. By the restoration of the New Testament church, using the Bible name and Bible methods.
- He declared that not baptism, which is not a fundamental, but denominational pride, is what keeps churches from unity.
- He quoted Dr. Gabelin: "What ever divides God's people is of the devil, whatever unites is of God."
- The closing union meeting of the summer will be held next Sunday, when Prof. O. V. White will deliver the sermon.

RUSSIANS KEEP ON ADVANCING

On Way to Kovel Captured Thirteen Hundred of the Tatars.

CIVILIANS ARE REPORTED FLEEING FROM HUNGARY

Serbian Are Unable to Stop the Advance of the Bulgarians.

Petrograd, Aug. 21.—It is announced that the Russians further advanced northeast of Kovel. They captured 1300 Germans. Gen. Brusiloff suddenly shifted his attacks and surprised the Germans. This menaces Kovel and imperils the Germans near Pinsk. The Germans placed sunken turret guns in the marches west of Kovel. Prisoners reported civilians fleeing from northeastern Hungary on account of the Russian advance.

Salonika, Aug. 2.—The Bulgarians are advancing south of the Greek town of Floina, despite the stubborn Serbian resistance. A pitched battle at Banitz 30 miles northwest of Salonika is reported. Artillery duelling east of Lake Doira is taking place with incessant infantry skirmishing. A general engagement is developing. The Bulgars' objective is Salonika.

Athens, Aug. 21.—The Bulgarians are reported to be within ten miles of the Greek Port Kavalo. They are advancing against the Allies' right wing, seizing strategic positions. The British and French ministers conferred with Premier Zamasis. A special Greek cabinet session was called on account of the Bulgarian invasion. They may withdraw the Greek troops from the territory the Bulgars occupy.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—It is announced that the Bulgarians captured Cichill, southeast of Florina. They stormed and captured important Serbian positions near by.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT O. A. R. TO BE IN PORTLAND THURSDAY

Mrs. William Cummings Story, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the U. S., will be in Portland next Thursday for one day only, the guest of Multnomah chapter. While there she will assist in dedicating the new drinking fountain at Bridal Veil Falls, on the Columbia highway, to be presented next Thursday with a program in which Mrs. Story will make the principal address. The members of the Linn chapter of this city, are specially invited to be the guests of the Multnomah chapter on this occasion. Those who can go are requested to give their names to the local regent, Mrs. Tracey. Mrs. Geselbracht, a member of the chapter, is already at Portland and expects to be present.

DOUG. HAMILTON WANTS OUT

Says He Wasn't Crazy, Just Was Not Feeling Well When in Albany.

Scio Tribune: The Tribune has just received a letter from Doug Hamilton who dates it from the asylum. He says he was not crazy at that time (referring to the cause of his arrest), but was not feeling well. He insists that he is not crazy and if they will turn him out he will behave himself. He is very anxious that his horse "Bawly" shall be well cared for and sends his regards to his friends in Scio. He wants all the people to write to him.

Mrs. C. M. Vidito and daughter left this morning for Tillamook where they will visit for a short time and enjoy a beach vacation.

County Surveyor A. L. Geddes, went to Crabtree this morning to do some surveying.



Prof. W. E. Lungenbeel, successor to Prof. Torbet, Albany College, an instructor and speaker of many years experience.