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THE EVENING HERALD

Issued Daily, Except Sunday, by the

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. O. SMITH, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, by mail, one year	\$5.00
Daily, by mail, six months	2.50
Daily, by mail, three months	1.25
Daily, by mail, one month	.50
Daily, delivered by carrier, one week	.50

KLAMATH FALLS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1909.

PRESIDENT GETS LESS THAN OTHER RULERS

Most Poorly Paid Ruler in World, Considering Place of U. S. With Other Powers

WASHINGTON, July 26.—While a parliamentary tussle was in progress in the House over the question of adding \$25,000 traveling expenses to President Taft's \$75,000 salary, Congressman Scott of Kansas called their attention to the stipends of monarchs and their women folk. England pays the king \$2,350,000 a year, but, Scott explained, the greater part of this goes for household expenses and salaries and pensions for a vast number of retainers.

For the use of the king and queen the annual appropriation is \$550,000. The king also receives the revenues of the duchy of Lancaster, which alone amount to about \$300,000 a year.

The prince of Wales receives from the government an annuity of \$100,000 and the princess \$50,000. The prince also gets \$400,000 a year from the revenues of the duchy of Cornwall.

Kaiser Wilhelm is not on the payroll of the empire, but as king of Prussia his civil list figures to the amount of \$3,741,192. This is not for his own use, but must be used in keeping up a number of castles and the payment of a long string of salaries. The reigning house has a vast amount of private property, the income of which is not made public.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary has a civil list of \$4,588,000 and revenue from large personal holdings.

The civil list of the present ruler of Italy amounts to \$2,905,000. This amount includes all allowances to the queen mother and various members of the reigning family.

The sovereign of the Netherlands has a civil list of \$241,200. There is

also a large revenue from the domains and an allowance of \$20,100 for the maintenance of the royal palaces. The king of Belgium has a civil list of \$685,000. The civil list of the king of Spain is \$1,251,000, exclusive of allowances to members of the royal family. The annual grant to the queen is \$86,850, and to the mother of the king \$48,250. Moreover, \$300,000 are assigned to the sisters and aunts of the king. The present ruler of Portugal, Manuel II, has a civil list of \$394,000. The royal family of Sweden has a civil list of \$380,000. The sovereign besides has an annuity of \$80,400. The king of Norway has a civil list of \$187,000. The civil list of the king of Denmark amounts to \$265,000.

On July 19th the twin tunnels extending beneath the Hudson river from the Pennsylvania terminal station in Jersey City to the Hudson terminal building in Manhattan at Cortlandt street were opened for operation. Trains were run from a five-track station, eighty feet below the Pennsylvania terminal, to a five-track loop station beneath the terminal building. As soon as sufficient cars can be obtained from the builders the twin tunnel, running parallel with the Hudson shore line on the Jersey side, and extending from the Pennsylvania to the Lackawanna terminals, will be also placed in operation.

According to statistics furnished by the United States forest service, the art of wood preservation in this country during the year 1908 called for the use of 56,000,000 gallons of creosote, 19,000,000 pounds of zinc chloride, with small quantities of corrosive sublimate, crude oil and other chemicals. Of the creosote, nearly seven-tenths was imported, most of it from England and Germany.

COLONIST RATES ANNOUNCED.

(Concluded From First Page.)

stop-overs not to exceed ten days at any point will be allowed at and west of Huntington on O. R. & N. company. This will permit of stop-overs at as many points as desired, not to exceed ten days at any one point.

To Nampa and points west upon application to conductors stop-overs not to exceed ten days beyond the original limit of tickets will be allowed at and west of Pocatello, Idaho. As many stop-overs as desired within that period will be allowed within stop-over territory, but the total period of all stop-overs must not exceed ten days beyond original limit of ticket.

What colonist rates mean to the Northwest is shown in the reports of the railroads of the colonist movement in the months of March and April of this year. These records show that approximately 65,000 persons sought new homes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. The Harriman lines report that through the several gateways of the system 11,351 passengers traveled on colonist tickets to the Northwest. Of these 3,397 were destined to Portland, 2,036 to other Oregon points, 2,384 to Idaho, 2,405 to Washington points and 1,489 to Montana, Nevada and Utah. The Harriman roads carried, in addition, 19,925 colonists to Colorado, Wyoming and California.

Traffic to Coast Heavy

In addition to the Harriman lines the Burlington brought out 11,141, the Great Northern 12,833 and the Northern Pacific 16,722. The total number of colonists carried by the Hill and Harriman roads to the Northwest and California aggregated last spring 71,141.

That there is a similar movement in store this fall for the Northwest is undoubted in railroad circles. The spring colonist rates were barely ended before inquiries began to flood the Eastern terminals regarding fall rates. The Seattle exposition, too, it is believed, will prove a strong factor in augmenting colonist travel.

Thousands of persons will have come to the fair who will have gained a knowledge of conditions in the West that they never before possessed and will, it is believed, become imbued with a desire to return here and make new homes. Railroad officials believe that when the records of the spring and fall movements are both known, 1909 will prove the banner year in the settlement of new lands and the movement of home-seekers of every class to the West.

On July 6th the United States reclamation service announced that the headings had met in the great Gunnison tunnel which the government is building in Western Colorado to carry the water of the Gunnison river into the Uncompahgre valley, where it will be used for irrigation. The tunnel, which will be cement-lined throughout and will have a finished cross section of 10 1/4 by 11 1/4 feet, will be the largest underground waterway in the world. It is six miles in length, and will carry thirteen hundred cubic feet of water per second. Its cost will be over \$2,500,000.

The old-style gasoline lights which have been used in Central Park are to be displaced with 1,400, or more than twice as many, electric lamps. A very artistic lamp post has been designed for the new lamps. One of the objections to the gasoline lamps was the fact that the leakage of the oil ruined the grass around the lamp posts. Furthermore, the lamp-lighters did much damage by making short cuts through the flower beds along their routes from one lamp to another.

The largest electrically-controlled switch tower in the world has just been put in service at Providence, R. I., on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The tower is equipped with 77 switch levers, providing 288 combinations. Elaborate precautions are furnished to prevent the giving of a wrong signal. The power used is taken from the feed wires of the railway, but as a precaution two other sources of power are provided, which may be drawn upon in case of emergency.

A Scottish doctor declares that canned foods that contain two grains or more of tin per pound are potentially deleterious to health. Meat extracts and essences absorb tin more rapidly than other meat foods. As the absorption of tin is continuous, special care should be exercised with foods that have been canned more than one year.

NATIONAL CONSERVATION CONGRESS

SEATTLE, July 26.—The first national Conservation Congress will be in session at the auditorium of the Alaska-Yukon exposition on August 26th, 27th and 28th. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Washington Conservation association and is held with the approval of Conservation Commissions and Committees of States and of the Joint Committee on Conservation between States and Nations.

This will be the first of a general conservation nature that has been held in the United States. Other conservation congresses have held sessions, but their work has been carried out along certain specialized lines. In the National Conservation congress all related and interdependent resources of the nation will receive consideration. The members will be drawn from representatives of each of the important industries and callings of the people of our country. At the meeting it is possible that delegates will be selected to attend the international meeting at The Hague.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt probably best defined conservation when he said: "The conservation movement is the application of common sense to common problems for the common good." It is for the disseminating of the principles of conservation that the congress is called, and in no other place are greater opportunities for its practical application to be found than in the northwest part of the United States. Forestry, fishing, irrigation, dry farming, waterways and good roads are but a few branches pertaining to the common good which will be considered, and the importance of the movement is, or should be, of the greatest interest to every citizen of the country. Many persons of na-

tional prominence will be present, and hopes are now entertained that President Taft will be a speaker at the session.

Football as Played in Labrador.

One must not imagine it is all work and no play with the Labrador Eskimos. Much to my surprise, I found that our old game of football had taken hold in Ungava. The game is played with a ball of sealskin stuffed with grass. The goals are placed much the same as in our own game, and each player is armed with a short handled sling made of several thongs of seal hide bent in loops and attached to a wooden handle. The ball may either be tossed in the sling, kicked or, should opportunity offer, picked up and carried. Rough tactics are not barred. I have seen a man tossed in the air and pitched headforemost into a snow bank, while pushing, tripping and blocking are all freely indulged in.—Recreation.

The Clarinet.

The clarinet has the richest, sweetest voice of all the wood wind instruments, although its sound does not travel quite so far as that of the oboe. Whenever, as sometimes happens, there are two melodies to be played at once, the clarinet takes the lower of the two, while the violins play the upper and more important one. But in a military band, where there are no strings at all, the clarinets play the chief melody. The bass clarinet is not so smooth or so sweet as the higher ones. It has a rather choky sound, though softer than that of the bassoon.—St. Nicholas.

Reassuring Min.

"A little final advice," said a professor of elocution, addressing his pupils before the annual entertainment—"go well to the front of the stage, don't hesitate and don't be nervous!"

"But, I say, professor," remarked a very self-satisfied member of the class, "suppose I forget part of my oration?"

"Oh, that doesn't matter," replied the professor. "On the contrary, the more of it you forget the better the audience will like it!"

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