

FORMER CROWN PRINCE SNEAKS INTO GERMANY

Escapes From Internment On Zuyder Zee

CONFERENCE ROUSED

Peace Terms Will Be Signed Saturday, According to Latest Advice. New Phase on German Situation Is Not Improbable—Former Emperor May Also Go Back to His Friends.

PARIS, June 25.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, former German Crown Prince has escaped from Holland into Germany. The news of his escape has caused considerable excitement in peace conference circles. The act is regarded as of considerable significance in view of other German recalcitrance hints which have come from Germany within the past few days that the military caste there would not be adverse to bringing about a military situation within the former empire that would embolden the Allies in putting terms into effect and it seems not improbable that the move by ex Crown Prince is connected with such a plan. He entered Holland soon after the Armistice was signed and was interned on Island Wateringen in Zuyder Zee.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Confidential reports that the former Crown Prince had also probably former German Emperor would attempt to re-enter Germany after signing of Peace Treaty have been received.

PARIS, June 25.—Germany has been notified in a note sent today by the Allies that they possess the right to punish such persons as are responsible for destruction of German ships and to collect reparation. The sinking of the fleet is denounced as violation of the armistice and a breach of the peace conditions.

PARIS, June 25.—Efforts are being made today to arrange for the signing of the Peace Treaty at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Council of three is apparently satisfied with semi official assurances that the Germans will be on hand.

TRYING TO REVIVE INTEREST IN BASEBALL

"Dimmie" Clark, and every lover of baseball in this city knows him, is going to try and put Klamath Falls on the baseball map, and with that end in view he has rented the Morse Hall for Saturday nights with a view to giving dances there, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the baseball club. Prior to the war this city was able to support a first class club, and it is Clark's hope that the same thing can be done again. There is plenty of good material here, and if he gets the support his efforts deserve, then he will whip a team into shape and once more clean up the neighboring cities.

NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT PLANNED

BEND, June 25.—Fifteen ranches holding approximately 3000 acres of land between Plainview and Tumalo, have perfected plans for the organization of an irrigation district, and propose to spend \$25,000 in the construction of canals and reservoirs. The district is a portion of the section controlled by the old Snow Creek Irrigation company.

DR MITCHELL'S CONDITION.

There is no change in the condition of Dr. Mitchell, it being practically the same as at 3 o'clock yesterday. He is, however, much better than he was during the night.

Uncle Sam Strikes Quick as Mexicans Threaten



Uncle Sam in 1916 and Uncle Sam in 1919 is something else again, as has been found out by Mexican revolutionary leaders, Pancho Villa in particular, who has been firing bullets from Mexican guns killed one and injured several Americans in El Paso, Texas, across the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mexico, when Maj. Gen. De Rosey C. Cabell, commander of the U. S. 8th



der guard, ordered an advance of American Infantry, cavalry and artillery across the Rio Grande at five points onto Mexican soil to meet the Angeles-Villa troops which were then advancing on Juarez.

FLYING NOT AS RISKY AS MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE

PORTLAND, June 25.—Flying is, in the popular belief, a very hazardous game and a good aviator, many people think, a daredevil adventurer taking his life in his hands at each ascension with a fascination for, or sublime disregard of danger truly wonderful to the earth-bound mind. But the true aviator doing credit to his vocation is the contrary of this, according to Lieutenant Colonel Watson, who visited Portland recently in command of the squadron of army planes that did honor to this year's Rose Festival. It was in Colonel Watson's airplane that Gov. Olcott made his trip last week to California.

The worthiest spirit of a good aviator in these days, Colonel Watson states, is displayed not in recklessness of danger, but in its avoidance. An accident is not merely a misfortune, it is a fault that could, at least in most cases, have been avoided. Men of Colonel Watson's type are ardent believers in a safe and sane future for the art of flying and the United States government is doing much by regulating and by encouraging to further this end.

This is well instanced by the recent passage of the Atlantic ocean by seaplanes adequately guarded by warships, as distinguished from the heroic exploit of the two British aviators who, unaided and alone, pressed their way thru the fog and sleet from Newfoundland to Ireland under continuous and imminent danger to their lives.

The theory of Colonel Watson and other aviators is that flying can only come into general use and be of real and commercial value to peaceful communities by making it safe. Every avoidable risk, when run, is consequently reprehensible, and the merely spectacular flying is a detriment to the advancement of the science. But language is often confusing and here is a good instance in point for the usual so-called "stunts" are in reality no such thing. They are the practice of certain maneuvers necessary to efficient flying and are intended to insure safety, not to defy danger. For it seems that under bad air conditions, or in stormy weather an airplane may be tossed about, turned over or thrown on end at any time, and the pilots must be trained by constant practice to right their machine without difficulty. Looping the loop, and the nose dive are no more than this. The tail spin, which a year ago was a much dreaded danger, is something that may happen to a plane in any flight. Hence pilots are now not allowed charge of an army machine until they can, without difficulty, go into and come out of a tail-spin with ease, if not with comfort. It is in reality a safety first method of get-

ting the plane out of an otherwise dangerous position into which it may be thrown at any time. The army regulations prescribe that all (Continued on Page 8)

IMPORTANT ELK MEET THIS EVE

PREPARATION FOR CONVENTION DEMANDS ATTENDANCE OF ALL MEMBERS—DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY ON

With the big state convention of the B. P. O. E. now only a few weeks off, and the drive for the Salvation Army now under full swing in Klamath Falls, the officials of the local lodge are about the busiest. Lunch Exalted Ruler Clarence Underwood, who is supposed to operate a pharmacy in the city, has been absent so much that he had to inquire the way to the establishment this morning, according to report.

Applications for membership in this enterprising and patriotic order are now rapidly being received, and a large number are to be acted upon at the regular meeting, which is to be held at the Temple this evening. There are a number of other very important matters which are to come up for special attention by the membership, and it is urged that every member be on hand.

The drive for funds for the Salvation Army is now going ahead under the chairmanship of R. C. Groesbeck. A large part of the town has been canvassed by those who appreciate the work that has been done, and is constantly being done by this great order. Many sections of the state have already reported completing the quota assigned them, and it is believed that Klamath's quota, which is \$2,500, will be secured before the close of the campaign.

BUILDER OF CITY GIVES SAGE ADVICE

When the train pulled out this morning it carried with it a builder of cities, A. L. Harlow, who has been paying Klamath County a visit. Mr. Harlow is from Grenada, California, a little city in the Shasta Valley which was built by the promoter.

Besides having the distinction of having built the city he is the proud owner of the only irrigation system there. His canal takes care of 20,000 acres of farming land. Mr. Harlow says that business is certainly thriving there. During this summer alone \$140,000 will be put into buildings. A big cheese factory is under construction at the present time, as well as a bank building, twenty houses and a Union Oil plant.

Mr. Harlow says, "Klamath Falls would be a fine place, if people would stop quarrelling and settle down to a peaceful existence."

SPELLING BEE BATTLE ROYAL

PUPILS OF THE SACRED HEART ACADEMY PROVE THEIR ABILITY TO SPELL. PRIZES AWARDED

The greatest orthographical battle ever staged in this city occurred at the Sacred Heart Academy this morning, when the children of the various grades demonstrated that it was necessary to pick words from higher grades in order to find ones difficult enough to knock down the youngsters who seemed invincible. Father Marshall conducted the affair, and it was plain to be seen that he was facing a problem that perplexed him more than the words did the children—the fact that he did not have pockets full of cartwheels with which to reward all of the contestants.

An interesting program was given instrumental and vocal music being rendered by the pupils of the academy. Elizabeth Ramsby played the marches and accompaniments for the following songs which were sung between the contests of the different grades: The opening song, "Wherever we Fly Old Glory", was beautifully rendered by the children, as well as the "Swinging Song" "Columbia" and other songs.

The result of the contests is as follows: Eighth grade: First prize, Murray Hannon; Second, Leadore Gerrue. This was a battle royal. The words for the eighth grade had no effect on either and finally Father Marshall had to resort to his own vocabulary, because the time was growing short, and the visitors were getting uneasy on account of the approach of lunch hour. Reminiscence is something Leadore will look back on with vengeance, for it was the word that he failed to remember.

Seventh grade: First Cecil Matt; Second, Charles Reilly. Catastrophe is the word that Charles will not soon forget, for it is the one that wrecked his hopes.

Sixth grade: First, Elizabeth Ramsby; Second, Ruth Moorman; Third, George Connor. George's chivalry would not permit him to walk off with the prize from the girls, and after spelling until everyone was getting tired he thought that "syllable" would be a good word to trip on and he went down with honors flying. Father Marshall suspected the rush, and gave him a special prize, anyway.

Fifth grade: First, Blanche Stevens; Second, Dorothy Gates; Third, Constance Schallock. Constance got mixed on one of the fifty-seven varieties of cereals and this misunderstanding entitled her to the special prize awarded her.

Fourth grade, First, Anita Ryan; Second, Ada Ball; Third, Wendell Holmes, and David Totten. All of the words in this grade were exhausted, and Father Marshall resorted to the fifth grade speller to find a word with a punch strong enough to land a winner. Wendell

and David followed the chivalry of George Connor, and after proving their ability, resigned in favor of the fair contestants. There was practically no difference between the boys, and they were given a special prize.

When this point was reached, it was discovered that a change would have to be made in the program, for the tots of the first grade were falling asleep, waiting for Father Marshall to find words big enough to down the grown-ups. Consequently they were brought forward, and afforded a great deal of enjoyment, as well as amazement over their proficiency. These children never attended school before last September, and notwithstanding that the academy was closed for nearly four months on account of the influenza, it took "whooping-cough" to down Mary Ward, and she has nothing to be ashamed of, for many grown-ups there are who have left the hyphen out of this word.

First Grade, First, Mary Ward; Second, Elmo Pearson; Third Hubert Totten; Fourth, Margaret Ball.

Third grade, First, Loraine Lavenik; Second, Ramona Ball.

Over four hundred words were used before this grade was disposed of, and it looked for a while as if the dictionary would have to be brought into use to pick the winner.

Second Grade, First, Letitia Kirk, and Joseph Kirk.

This is the first year for the pupils of this grade, the members having made the two grades this term. It was a hopeless task to down this brother and sister, and after spending a good deal of time trying to do so, Father Marshall finally decided to divide the first and second prizes between them.

The prizes for penmanship were as follows: Margaret Schubert, Rose Goidard, Florence Elliott, Mary Silvas, Ramona Ball and Laura Gerrue.

COUNTRY LUNCH IS A SUCCESS

Rarely will an organization meet with the hospitality offered the Woman's Improvement Club, at the ranch home of Mrs. Martin Green yesterday afternoon. This was a regular meeting of the club, and every member who found it possible to do so came, and brought prospective members, who joined before the day was over.

The country luncheon proved such a success that plans will be made for similar meetings from time to time. It is believed that the women, whose homes are in the country, will prove the most enthusiastic members of the Improvement Club.

There were several important subjects taken up, and committees named to look into the advisability of proting them. As these things develop, notice will be given so that members may attend en masse, and see why certain needed improvements are not enforced. Among the members who drove to the Green ranch were the Mesdames Bratton, Winnek, Jacobs, Bogardus, O'Loughlin, Robinson, Reynolds, Deeringer, Arena, Powers, Pools, Otey, Edmonds, Ulrich, Delzell and Miss Waive Jacobs.

Mrs. H. Reynolds was named a committee of one to try and get the Editorial Association to come to Klamath Falls.

An executive board was appointed by the chair. The members are: Mesdames Bratton, Winnek, Reynolds, Jacobs, Robison, Ed Martin and Edmonds.

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE

The informal dancing party that the Womans' Relief Corps is giving for returned army, navy and Marine men, will be given as scheduled. The Corps asks especially, that men who are strangers here will come, as this will be an excellent opportunity for them to get acquainted. For the first hour the reception committee will devote its time to making people acquainted with each other. The women promise all a good time, so be sure and come.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN TRIP TO FORT KLAMATH

Leave Tomorrow Afternoon for Get-Acquainted Jaunt

BANQUET AND DANCE

Another of the Many Excursions to Be Taken This Year Will Leave for the Metropolis of Northern Klamath County, Where the Business Men Will Be Entertained in Lavish Fashion.

The Business men of the city will leave tomorrow afternoon for Fort Klamath on one of the many excursions to be held this year. The purpose of these jaunts will be to bring about a closer business and personal relationship between the residents of the various sections of the county, with the end in view of uniting the county back of any move that will work for the greater benefit of its residents.

The party will leave the Hotel Hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will reach the Fort in time to partake of an elaborate banquet that will be prepared by the people of the bustling little town and which will be served at 7 o'clock. Following the banquet there will be a grand ball and other means of entertainment, and the promise is that it will be one of the enjoyable events of the Business men's Association that will be long remembered.

Music for the ball will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra.

MAN LOSES LIFE AS DAM BREAKS ON SPRAGUE RIVER

With a crash and roar that could be heard for miles, the dam across Sprague river, that had been installed by Charles Otey for use in his logging operations, gave way about six o'clock last evening. An immense number of logs were stored above the dam and these, with the large body of water that had been backed up the river, shot forward with lightning speed. A party of fishermen just below the dam were caught and all but one bare escaped with their lives. One, a man named Munson, and who has been identified with the lumbering business in this section for a number of years as a grader was drowned. His body has not been recovered. It is believed that he must have been hit with one of the logs, as he was known as an expert water dog, and would surely have escaped unless seriously injured.

The break will be a serious loss to Mr. Otey, who was just getting to a point where his operations were working smoothly. He went immediately to the site of the dam and gave instructions for repairing the break and gathering together the logs which were scattered over a wide territory.

No definite information as to the full identity of Mr. Munson, who was drowned could be gathered today.

RODERICK SMITH RETURNS.

Last night's train had as one of its passengers a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, in the person of their son Roderick. He has been in France with the 32nd Engineers for nearly a year and though the family had received word of his arrival in San Francisco, he was not expected home for a few days yet. His many friends will be glad to welcome him back to Klamath Falls.