The Evening Herald

H. J. MURRAY,
Editor

JAMES S. SHEEHY
City Editor

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission thru the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:

One year $5.00
One month ..... .50

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

ENGLISH TRAINS SLOWING DOWN

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—British trains are slowing down and in some instances hours are being added to journeys.

This is particularly true of trains going out of London. The pre-war time of a train from London to Birmingham was two hours. Now it is two hours and a half. To Liverpool the pre-war time was three hours and 35 minutes, now it is four hours and a half.

The northeast coast has suffered severely. The Scotch express service formerly the best of all, is now looked upon as quite the worst. For example the journey from Euston station to Aberdeen, which during the railroad race in August 1895 was accomplished in 8 hours 32 minutes, now occupies nearly 14 hours.

The trains which carry pleasure seekers to the coast resorts in the south also have slowed down, and some of the best have disappeared, never to return under government control, many persons believe.

Opponents of government control point out that only one company has emerged from the war with an improved service—the Southeastern & Chatham. As long as any one can remember the Kentish lines were spoken of with ridicule and abuse, but for the summer of 1919 Kent is the only part of the country enjoying an express service which is better than the best provided before the war.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Emma Goldman, who is likely to be deported following her release today from the Missouri penitentiary—where she has been serving a two-year sentence for conspiring to defeat the operation of the federal draft law—has long been recognized as the most prominent woman anarchist and foe of the established order resident in the United States, and her affiliations with the cult of lawlessness in Europe have been close during several decades. She has frequently incurred arrest and imprisonment, but has seldom had long sentences; and when released she has invariably returned to her propaganda work. She is of Russian Jewish origin and grew up in Konigsberg, East Prussia. She arrived in the United States in 1886 and first won national prominence by her conduct and words at the time of the Haymarket riots in Chicago.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Henry Phipps, capitalist, steel manufacturer, and philanthropist, celebrates his eightieth birthday today.

Leading bankers and business men of the world will begin to assemble today in Atlantic City for the international trade conference which is to told forth there during the coming week.

Temples in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi and other States are to be represented by delegations at a great reunion of Mystic Shriners which is to open today in New Orelans.

U. S. Army Aviators Who Were Not Released by Mexican Bandits Until Ransom Was Paid

Lieutenant Paul H. Davis Lieutenant H. G. Peterson

These are the first photographs of Lieutenants H. G. Peterson of Hutchinson, Minn., and Paul H. Davis of Strathmore, Cal., who were held for $15,000 ransom by Mexican bandits after their army airplane was forced to land just over the border. Their release was affected by Captain Matlock of the Eighth Cavalry by payment of half the ransom demanded. American troops crossed into Mexico in pursuit of the bandits as soon as the young officers were safe.

Today's Anniversaries

1863—John James Abert, who developed the typographical bureau of the U. S. army, died in Washington, D. C. Born at Shepherdstown, Va., September 17, 1788.

1895—Irish national convention Chicago was organized to free Ireland from Great Britain by physical force.

1904—Lafcadio Hearn, a remarkable literary genius, died at Tokio, Japan. Born in the Ionian Isles in 1850.

191—Col. Roosevelt was chosen temporary chairman of the New York State Republican convention.

1912—First review of a complete aeroplane armada took place near Paris, 72 war planes passing before the French minister of war.

1914—Russians occupied Uzsok Pass leading through the Carpathians into Hungary.

1915—French in terrific two-day battle smashed German lines in Champagne.

1916—Serbians repelled severe Bulgarian assaults on Serbian frontier.

1917—Japanese war mission was welcomed in New York City.

BULGARIA NOW MOST TRANQUIL EUROPEAN STATE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 27.—Bulgaria is one of the most tranquil states in Europe today, says Ivan S. Guichof, formerly Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs and now Minister to Switzerland.

Instead of resorting to revolution, the Bulgarians have returned to their farms and peace time pursuits, believing this to be the only way of curing the ills caused by two successive wars, the Minister adds.

M. Guichof ascribes this peaceful internal condition and the opposition in Bulgaria to anarchistic or communist propaganda to the fact that the majority of the Bulgarian people, 85 percent, are peasants, owners of their own land and homes. This is sufficient, he says, to show that the people so constituted as the Bulgarians are will always be averse to communistic tendencies.

Another reason for internal peace is the fact that crops in Bulgaria have been good.

30,000 GERMANS TO GET MEXICAN HOMES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The German consul general in Mexico has received information from his government that 30,000 immigrants from Germany will soon arrive in Mexico to make their future homes. This is the first considerable body of Germans to come, according to advices from Mexico City, in answer to the overtures made by the Mexican government immediately after the armistice was signed.

Today's Birthdays

Boaz W. Long, recently appointed United States minister to Cuba, was born at Warsaw, Ind., 43 years ago today.

Hon. William Pugsley, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, born in Sussex, N. B., 69 years ago today.

Frederick J. Kinsman, who recently resigned as Episcopal bishop of Delaware, born at Warren, Ohio, 51 years ago today.

Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, born at Kinderhook, N. Y., 48 years ago today.

Thomas L. Rubey, representative in congress of the Sixteenth Missouri district, born at Lebanon, Mo., 57 years ago today.

AIR DERBY TO CIRCLE GLOBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Plans have been formulated for an aerial derby around the world for which the prizes may total $1,000,000, it has been announced by the Aero Club of America.

A special commission has been appointed and will start next month on a tour of the world to arrange routes and landing places, to obtain referees and to organize committees in every country through which the race will pass.

Rules for the aerial derby will be liberal. The contestants will enter as individuals ,instead of entering their aircraft, and will be permitted to use as many "ships" as they find necessary.

Dirigibles may be used for part or all the trip. Competitors also will be allowed to use other means of transportation in making connection between aircraft to the extent of 10 per cent of the total distance to be covered.

The time of the start will be decided after considering the most favorable seasons for each part of the world so as to strike an average for each country.

Entrants will be allowed to decide whether to cross the Atlantic by way of Newfoundland or by way of Greenland and Iceland. It will also be for them to decide whether to cross the Pacific from Tokio to Alaska and from Alaska to Vancouver, Seattle and San Francisco or whether to fly from Tokio to Kamchatka across the Bering strait to Alaska.

KOREANS UNSATISFIED

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 27.—Koreans of Hawaii are not satisfied with the promises of reforms in Korea recently made by the emperor of Japan and Premier Kara. "We Koreans do not want any half-way measure," declared Y. W. Seung, editor of the Korean National Herald, and prominent locally in the Korean independence movement. "We want complete independence for Korea; otherwise nothing."

FUEL FAMINE IMMINENT NOW FOR AUSTRIANS

VIENNA, Sept. 27.—Cool nights and chill autumnal rains are beginning to bring Vienna and all Austria, face to face with the fuel famine that looms along with the food shortage. Today this great city has a reserve of only 9,000 tons. Not a hospital has been able to arrange its winter supply.

The government experts estimate that with all available wood added to the estimated coal supply the Viennese householder this winter may have about seventy-five percent of enough fuel to keep one cooking fire. No one talks of heating. Warm houses and hot water are among the other luxuries unknown.

Czechoslovakia has coal for export and contracts have been made by the Austrians for all they can get, but the delivery is slow and the whole matter seems clouded with difficulties and complications. It is believed means will be found to maintain the Inter-Allied Express trains that now run three times a week, but other railway and river transport doubtless will be very limited.

CONDITIONS NOW FINE AT MEDFORD

MEDFORD, Sept. 27.—There are more pears in the Rogue River Valley orchards and more peaches on the Medford streets than at any other time in history of Jackson county. S. S. Smith, business manager of the Medford Mail-Tribune and Sunday Morning Sun, makes the report. Smith has been here for several days, but this afternoon left to view the prize pumpkins at the state fair.

"Medford has more money in its banks and its merchants are doing a greater volume of business than at any other time since I've been down there," said Smith. He has been a Medforite for 10 years.

The fruit crop has been selling for spot cash at the orchards. Buyers from all over the States have been in the Jackson county metropolis taking all in sight and clamoring for more. Business is now being done with big importers in England and France. People wish they had in twice the acreage now bearing.

JAPANESE PROPOSE MEET ON SHANTUNG.

TOKIO, Sept. 27.—Japan is planning to invite China to confer on the Shantung situation after Japan has ratified the peace treaty. This fact was communicated to the correspondent today by officials, who added that Japan naturally could not compel China to accept the invitation.

One Year Ago Today in the War

British army in Palestine took 5,000 Turkish prisoners and 350 guns.

British attacked in front of Cambria, breaking Hindenburg line.

French and United States forces captured 20 tons and 18,000 prisoners.