

JAPAN DECLARES HERSELF IN GAME

WILL ASSIST ENGLAND IF THAT COUNTRY IS ATTACKED; RUSSIAN SOLDIERS BLOW UP R.R. BRIDGE

REPORTED FROM VIENNA THAT
AUSTRIANS ROUT SERVANS
IN FIGHT

Russia Officially Notifies Germany
and Austria That She Is Mobilizing
Troops to Be Massed on Austrian
Frontier—Austrians and Servians
Are Fighting at Kieznicz and
Smederevo

United Press Service
TOKIO, July 30.—Hochi Shimbun
has declared that Japan will assist
England in case that country is at-
tacked.

United Press Service
BERLIN, July 30.—The foreign of-
fice has issued the following state-
ment:
"Germany has faithfully kept
peace. The reports of the mobiliza-
tion of the German troops are pre-
mature. Germany has made no move
towards war, the only steps so far
taken being in the direction of peace.
Now the Fatherland must decide upon
such measures as are calculated to
meet the dangerous situation which
has resulted from Russia's activity
on the frontier."

United Press Service
VIENNA, July 30.—It is reported
that the Austrians and Servians en-
gaged in a fierce battle at Foca, Bos-
nia, in which 800 Servians and 200
Austrians were slain.
Two Servian divisions were com-
pletely routed, one division was cap-
tured and the other retreated in great
disorder.

United Press Service
ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—Rus-
sia has officially notified Germany and
Austria that the czar is mobilizing
fourteen army corps, which are to
be massed along the Austrian border
and not on the German frontier.
It is explained that this does not
mean that war with Germany is in-
evitable. The foreign office has said
that Russian intervention can be
averted if Austria ceases activities
and withdraws from Servia.

United Press Service
BERLIN, July 30.—The Kaiser
conferred with members of his gen-
eral staff relative to partial mobiliza-
tion in Eastern Prussia. Officialdom
is pessimistic with regard to the plan.

United Press Service
BERLIN, July 30.—The foreign of-
fice has authorized the publication of

a Vienna dispatch to the effect that
last night the Austrians occupied Bel-
grade.

Before placing the pontoons across
the river, the Austrians shelled the
river bank at the landing point, re-
ceiving no reply. The bridge was
then placed and the Austrians crossed.
The only resistance was a few
scattered shots from sharpshooters,
who retired before the Austrians' fire.

The casualties were light.

United Press Service
CHICAGO, July 30.—The News to-
day prints a Berlin dispatch to the
effect that it is reported that Russians
have blown up the railroad bridge at
Wirballen on the frontier between
Germany and Russia.

United Press Service
ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—Re-
ports from Nish state that the Aus-
trians and Servians are fighting at
Kieznicz and Smederevo. The en-
gagement at Kieznicz is an artillery
duel.

United Press Service
LONDON, July 30.—Lord Grey in
the house of commons declared that
the Russian mobilization had made
the war situation extremely acute. He
added that no other powers were yet
affected.

United Press Service
LONDON, July 30.—Premier As-
quith in the house of commons today
referred to the possibility of an "im-
measurable international catastrophe."
He said that on account of im-
minent development of the discussion
of the home rule amendment bill
could be postponed so that England
could present a united front in the
threatened trouble.

United Press Service
VIENNA, July 30.—Franz Joseph,
the aged emperor of Austria, arrived
here today. He was escorted to the
castle amid the cheers of thousands.

United Press Service
VIENNA, July 30.—The govern-
ment tonight issued an official state-
ment that so far there had been only
unimportant skirmishes with the Ser-
vians. It said that the attempt to
dynamite the Semlin bridge had been
frustrated. The statement contained
no mention of the occupation of Bel-
grade by Austria.

United Press Service
BERLIN, July 30.—Die Deutsche
Tagzeitung, the imperial paper, to-
night confirmed the report that Ger-
many had issued an ultimatum to
Austria.

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Seeks Uniformity in Blue Laws of States

United Press Service
SALEM, Ore., July 30.—Believing
that the blue sky laws of every state
should be uniform, State Corporation
Commissioner R. A. Watson today
sent out appeals to officials of all
states advocating a national conven-

tion to be held in the near future to
take steps to standardize the statutes
regulating the corporations of all the
states.
Up to the present time twenty-two
states have adopted blue sky legisla-
tion, and many others are contemplat-
ing similar action.

MACHINERY NOW ON THE GROUND

NEW PLANT FOR KERNS BROS.
IS NOW READY TO BE INSTALL-
ED—TAKEN TO KENO ON
BARGES

Special to the Herald

KENO, July 30.—The machinery
for the new electric light plant of
Kerns Bros. is now on the ground,
and work of installation is to com-
mence at once. The new plant will
have a 600 horsepower capacity.

The machinery was shipped to
Klamath Falls, where it was loaded
on wagons by the O. K. Transfer com-
pany. It took five big trucks to carry
the outfit. These were hauled onto
a barge, and wagons and all brought
to Keno. After loading from the cars
at Klamath Falls there was no further
handling of the machinery until it
was unloaded at the plant.

NEW GOOD ROADS LEADERS COMING

PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF
EXECUTIVE BOARD ON WAY
HERE AFTER VISITING CRATER
LAKE

J. H. Baxter, of San Francisco the
newly elected president of the Tri-
State Good Roads Association, with
J. H. Alberts, of Salem, Godfrey
Winslow, of Tacoma, and W. Cog-
swell, of Eureka, members of the ex-
ecutive board, are at Crater Lake to-
day, having crossed the mountains
from Medford.

An automobile will meet them at
Fort Klamath in the morning and
they will come to Klamath Falls to
spend the day, to talk over with Judge
Worden, the other member of the
board, plans for the work to be un-
dertaken by the association.

Judge Worden and Capt. J. W. Ste-
mens, who have been representing
Klamath county at the meeting in
Medford, returned by train last night.

CROWDS IN PARIS GREATLY EXCITED

FRENCH GOVERNMENT FORBIDS
SALE OF AEROPLANES; SIX
ARMY CORPS ARE NOW READY
FOR SERVICE

United Press Service
PARIS, July 30.—President Poin-
carre and ministers conferred at 3:30
this morning for two hours. Early
this morning the streets were jam-
med with excited crowds. It is an-
nounced that six army corps are pre-
pared for service and that all tunnels,
bridges and railroads on the frontier
will be guarded.
The government has forbidden all
aeroplane manufacturers to sell ma-
chines to private firms or individ-
uals. It is expected that 200,000
men who finished their military term
last year will be recalled.

Ed Hoyt and J. W. Utter, of Utter
& Burns' mill, are down from Fort
Klamath after some machinery for
the mill.

FRANTIC BUYING CAUSES GRAIN TO TAKE BIG JUMP

COTTON MAKES A DASH THE
OTHER WAY

European Situation Causes a Flurry
in Money Centers the World Over
—Bank of England Raises Rate of
Interest, While Call Money in New
York Goes to Six Per Cent—Bour-
ses Suspend

United Press Service
CHICAGO, July 30.—There was a
veritable riot in the pit this morn-
ing when the stock exchange opened.
Wheat jumped from four to seven
cents with the frantic buying.

During the first fifteen minutes
September wheat advanced seven
cents above the closing last night.
Corn and oats also soared in price.
The greatest excitement was in the
corn pit.

United Press Service
LONDON, July 30.—The Bank of
England today raised its rate of in-
terest from three to four per cent.
The Derenburg company failed today
and has closed its doors.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, July 30.—When the
exchange opened, cotton broke vio-
lently and there was an enormous
liquidation. Prices dropped from
thirty to thirty-five points. Call money
is six per cent.

LONDON, July 30.—The Vienna
Bourse has suspended indefinitely,
while the Rome and Milan exchanges
have suspended on time contracts.
Numerous failures on the Paris
Bourse are predicted for tomorrow.

More Crater Lake Visitors
A party of San Jose people came
in from Crater Lake today and will
return home by way of Lakeview, Al-
turas and Reno. In the party are:
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Castel, Lorine Cas-
tel, Yonne Castel, Mrs. I. N. Castel
and Roy Castel.

Oakland Couple Here
J. H. Etter, a commercial man from
Oakland, Calif., accompanied by his
wife, passed through Klamath Falls
today on their return home from a
trip to Crater Lake.

Albanyites on Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skipton and
Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Rudd, of Albany,
Oregon, friends of C. C. Hogue and
family, spent the day in the city on
their return from a visit to Crater
Lake. They are going home through
Eastern Oregon.

Game Warden Coming
State Game Warden Evans has left
Salem for a trip through Eastern Ore-
gon to Klamath Falls. From here
he will go to Medford, Grants Pass
and Eugene. Mr. Evans is accom-
panied by Commissioner Duncan and
Deputy Game Warden Bremer. While
in Klamath Falls he will meet with
members of the local Sportsmen's
Association.

Minister Visits
Dr. H. A. Carnahan, of the Pres-
byterian church at Ashland, left for
home this morning after spending
yesterday visiting the Mt. Laki and
Merrill churches. Dr. Carnahan is
chairman of the Presbyterian Board
of Church Erection for the Southern
Oregon district, and has just return-
ed from visiting Lakeview, where the
Presbyterians are erecting a new
building.

LOS ANGELES HAS MORE RACE RIOTS

SERVANS INVADE AUSTRIAN
QUARTER OF CITY AND MANY
ARE INJURED IN THE FIGHTS
THAT FOLLOW

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Two
hundred Servians invaded the Aus-
trian quarter, stoning and shooting
the inhabitants.

In the riot which followed with
the Austrians resisting, many were
beaten. John Nuych and Steve Co-
loch, two Austrians, will die. The
former was shot and the latter stab-
bed.

Several arrests have been made by
the police. All saloons and pool
rooms in the Servian and Austrian
quarters have been closed.

RECORD SHIPMENT GOLD TO EUROPE

WAR SCARE LARGELY RESPON-
SIBLE FOR SHIPMENT OF \$20,-
000,000 DURING THE PAST
WEEK

NEW YORK, July 30.—The latest
movement of gold to Europe, which
began last Friday, when \$2,000,000
was sent to Paris, was further in-
creased today by a shipment of \$10,-
600,000 aboard the liner Kronprin-
zessin Cecilie.

This is said to be the largest single
gold shipment ever made from Amer-
ica to Europe.

Of today's shipment, \$6,000,000 is
consigned to London bankers and \$4,-
600,000 to Paris.

In addition to this sum, \$2,250,-
000 in gold bars has been engaged
for shipment to Paris by the Carman-
ia, which is due to sail tomorrow.
Banks laid the new demand for
gold export almost entirely to the
war scare in Europe, although they
admitted that the fortnightly settle-
ment on the London stock exchange,
which began yesterday, might have
had something to do with it.

Other important engagements will
be made today, it was said, making
the amount to go by the Carman-
ia at least \$5,000,000, and the total since
Friday of more than \$20,000,000.

Miss Lee Better
Word has been received from Miss
Aggie Lee, who is in the St. Vincent
Hospital in Portland. Miss Lee was
operated upon last week and it is
said that the operation was very suc-
cessful and she expects to be able
to leave the hospital in about a week.

Cosad Leaves for Home
Victor Cosad, district attorney for
Grant county, who has been visiting
his brother, G. B. Cosad, left this
morning on his return to Canyon
City. He was accompanied by his
brother and family to Crater Lake
and Grants Pass, where he will take
the train.

Installing Pump
Geo. J. Walton, manager of the
California-Oregon Power company,
went to Merrill today to superintend
the installation of a deep well pump.

Leaves for Chicago
Miss Kitty Wells left this morn-
ing for Chicago, where she will visit her
sister. She may be gone several
months.

SUFF CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IS A PROGRESSIVE

STANDS FOR THINGS THAT WILL
MAKE LIFE BETTER

Irrigation, Better Transportation,
Better Schools and Better Laws for
Women Are the Four Cardinal
Principles in Platform of Only
Woman Candidate for Congress in
Kansas

United Press Service
GOODLAND, Kansas, July 30.—
Irrigation, better transportation, bet-
ter schools and better laws for women
are the four cardinal principles in the
platform of the only woman candi-
date for congress in Kansas since the
equal suffrage amendment to the state
constitution was adopted.

Mrs. Eva Morley Murphy of Good-
land is the progressive candidate for
congress in her district, and poli-
ticians say she has a chance to win
because of the things she stands for
and because the present congressman
has been afraid to take any definite
stand on many propositions which
have had popular approval.

"I have lived for twenty-eight
years in this congressional district,
among the gritty, cheerful, hopeful,
industrious and progressive people
who have been turning it from a bar-
ren plain into a delightful com-
munity of homes," said Mrs. Murphy
today. "I have done my own small
part in this work. I know the needs
of the people in my district."

"More extensive irrigation work
is needed and should be carried on by
government supervision. The West
needs better wagon roads and more
railroads, more trains and lower
freight rates—at low enough figures
to be an inducement for people to
move into that territory and not have
to pay exorbitant prices for what they
need, and low enough for them to be
able to ship their products out at a
profitable figure.

"Good roads will mean better
schools for us and better attendance.
Good roads will mean more graded
schools, the most efficient teachers,
and best equipment. In the West the
settlers are so few that to have really
efficient schools they must be so far
away from many homes that the
children must be hauled miles over
poor roads, if, indeed, at some
seasons of the year the poor roads
will permit of travel at all. Good
roads enhance the value of the land.
They make for more and better neigh-
bors, better community life and other
similar things that make life as a
profitable figure.

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WOULD RATHER VOTERS DECIDED THE NOMINATION

RENSON DISLIKES THE LOTTERY
SCHEME

Nomination for Supreme Judge Be-
tween Benson and McNary Will
Have to Be Decided by Drawing
Lots, But Local Jurist Is of the
Opinion That It Is Not Creditable
or Dignified Manner of Deciding

On Saturday, August 1st, the stip-
ulation between Judge Benson and
Chas. L. McNary, agreeing to a re-
count in certain counties, will expire,
and it is probable that the race for
the fourth republican nomination for
supreme judge will have to be decided
by drawing lots. This is the manner
prescribed by law.

"If there were any other way in
which the nomination could be de-
termined, I would much prefer it,"
said Benson today. "I have given the
matter careful consideration in the
hope that there might be some way
in which both Judge McNary and my-
self might decline the nomination,
and both go before the people at the
general election, and let them de-
cide which one they desired.

"If this were done, however, I am
of the opinion that the secretary of
state would have to issue the certi-
ficate to the candidate receiving the
next highest vote to McNary and my-
self.

"Even while I am forced to accept
the manner provided by law for the
settlement of a tie, nevertheless I
am not in sympathy with the method.
It occurs to me that, in spite of the
fact that the statute provided for the
drawing of lots, this is not a credi-
table or dignified manner of de-
termining the people's choice for an
office of the gravity and eminence of
that of supreme judge.

"My reasons for this view are
these: that while the courts of our
state would not hold this species of
lottery criminal, in the sense intended
by the criminal law, nevertheless,
I can see but slight difference, if any,
between this plan and that of shaking
dice for money or cigars, and I am
inclined to agree with the language
of our supreme court in the case of
Quatson vs. Eggleston, 42 Ore., 218,
to the effect that 'setting up, promot-
ing or conducting a lottery is a
species of gaming, immoral and
vicious, per se.'

"I would feel much better satisfied,
win or lose, if I knew that the result
were the choice of the people of the
state, rather than the result of a
gambling scheme."

Washington Adopts Phonetic Spelling

United Press Service
OLYMPIA, Wash., July 30.—Cit-
izens having correspondence with the
state department of education today
were asking themselves if the stenog-
raphers who typed the missives were
not taking undue liberties with the
English language "as she is writ,"
but such is not the case.
Phonetic spelling has been adopted.

One hundred words in the list com-
piled by the national simplified spell-
ing board have been ordered used in
the department by Mrs. Josephine
Preston, state superintendent of edu-
cation, on the recommendation of the
convention of county superintendents.
The list adopted is as follows: ad-
dress, cifer, discuss, endorse, fonog-
raf, health, hand, medicin, paragraf,
sulfur, telegraf, tuf, welth, and yung.