

# Coming Year to See Great Auto Outputs

**United Press Service**  
**DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.**—If the automobile industry may be taken as a criterion of prosperity, 1915 will be a banner year. With reports of record crops from all sections of the Central West, the great automobile plants of Michigan are putting the finishing touches on plans for the greatest output in the history of their remarkable growth.

In a number of instances the plans of Michigan companies call for an output that will exceed the sales of the current year by not less than 50 per cent. Not the slightest doubt exists among local dealers, who constantly retain a hand on the pulse of the automobile world, that the production and disposition of 1915 cars will far exceed all previous records.

Taking the lead with the sale of exactly 203,194 cars in a period of nine months ending July 1, 1914, the Ford company has set the pace which

the other companies declare they will have no difficulty in keeping up.

This phenomenal output by a single concern, while it seems staggering as an item by itself, is only a ripple on the pool, according to automobile manufacturers.

Every Michigan company of note has completely disposed of its 1914 output, and preparations are under way to supply the increasing demand by enlarging the capacity of their plants.

That the swift evolution of the automobile has not reached its crest, manufacturers say, is made plain by the tremendous sales of the season now closing, and the new efforts on the part of manufacturers to outstrip the season just opening.

While there is to be nothing pronounced in changes, say the makers, as to appearance of the cars, the motors, it is declared, will be decidedly improved.

# MANY AUTOS TO KLAMATH SPRINGS

**SEVERAL PARTIES JOURNEY TO SHOVEL CREEK RESORT FOR A SUNDAY OUTING AND RETURN PLEASED**

Klamath Hot Springs and Shovel Creek, the summer resort on the Klamath River just over the California line, was visited by several Klamath Falls parties Sunday. The trip over Topay grade furnished the necessary thrills and the scenery en route charmed all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers had as their guests Mrs. Will W. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence H. Underwood and Andrew M. Collier. Charles J. Ferguson's new Ford car was in evidence, too, with the late commander of Company L at the wheel. Hugo Loewe, Ralph Carter and Francis R. Olds completed the crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parker made the trip in the former's car. Another party was composed of Miss Hazel Barnes, Miss Pearl Wheeler, Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Matthies.

# WORLD'S FIRST CHURCH PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS

**United Press Service**  
**CONSTANCE, Switzerland, Aug. 1.**—With scores of delegates from all sections of the world present, the first world peace church conference opened here today.

At Liege, Belgium, a conference of Catholics opened today with the same objects in view, under the leadership of Count Apponyi.

Only protestants attended the meetings here.

# WALTER JOHNSON IN BIG LEAGUE SEVEN YEARS TODAY

**United Press Service**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.**—Seven years ago Walter Johnson, the Senators' crack twirler, and premier moundsman of major leagues, started his big league career here as a rookie.

# Woman Leader Opens Campaign

**United Press Service**  
**NEW YORK, Aug. 3.**—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Empire State campaign committee of equal suffragists, recently returned from abroad, today opened the New York women's campaign to enforce recognition at the republican and democratic conventions at Saratoga.

One of the plans being worked out today is to find one woman for every man who attends these conventions. These women will interview each delegate and learn exactly how he stands on the question of equal suffrage.

The women will actively campaign in the interests of all those who are favorable to the cause.

# New England Milk Hearings On

**BOSTON, Aug. 2.**—Hearings on the production, transportation and sale of milk in New England states opened today.

The findings will be published in the interests of better milk throughout this section.

# And Yet We Sometimes Say the Heat Here Is Too Much

## United Press Writer Makes a Graphic Picture of the Suffering of Gotham's Poor in Congested Districts

By **CARLTON TEN EYCK**  
 (Written for the United Press)

**NEW YORK, Aug. 3.**—A street full of frowsy, bedraggled men and women, of countless babies with limbs and bodies uncovered shameless to the faint slants of moonlight that penetrate down through a fetid stinking atmosphere, of mothers cramped on curbstones, on boxes, or in doorways like dejected Magdalens, of red-faced or white-faced men, their heads bowed, thrown back as with sleepless eyes they plead for the breeze that seldom comes—

The East Side on a hot summer's night. You may have seen it? If you have, you probably went home with contentment in your heart for your own lot, no matter how mean a lot it was.

Every citizen of the United States ought to see this great East Side. He'll appreciate the more why the Mafia exists, why there are bomb throwers, and why with misery comes crime.

A hot night means lives lost on the East Side. It is incomprehensible why East Side babies live anyway. They can't sleep indoors these hot nights. Their mothers take them out to the sidewalks. They are bedded in the mother's arms, on two chairs, in a box—anywhere. The street is

alive with them. A mother, clad above the waist in a single garment, that leaves her arms bare from the shoulder, calmly nurses her youngster in the flickering gas light.

The men, most of them worn by manual labor or long hours in dingy stores, lie prostrate on the sidewalks, or in the doorways, or else pillow their heads and bodies on bedding on the fire escapes. A few of the men will sit on the curbstone near the corner family saloon and quaff huge goblets of beer. All is very quiet, considering that there are hundreds on the street.

It is midnight, but the groups on the streets are unchanged. An occasional wagon rattles along, the driver cautiously wending his way. The tired women grouped over their babies, muttering terms of endearment in a babel of foreign languages, do not look up. The little grocery store closes up—that is, its lights go out, but the proprietor, his breast bared, lies in the doorway seeking sleep.

Some wakeful children roll a milk can along the street. Its clanging echoes rouse a hundred sleepers and there is a momentary outburst of foreign oaths and a whimpering of

children over their punishment.

Then quiet again. Everywhere is the stinking breath of the steamy streets, littered with paper and rubbish of every description.

The night goes wearily on. The sleepers occasionally awaken, talk wearily, stretch their cramped limbs, and seek repose again. In one doorway five children lay all but naked, and curled together in a mass of legs and arms—the street light shedding a radiance into their eyes. But they sleep just the same.

A sightseeing automobile rounds the corner, the gears grinding. Men and women of another world chatter and point out the "sights"—the dejected women, twisted in attitudes of exhaustion, and the babies and the slatternly men. For the most part, they laugh and joke about the babies' nakedness and the women complain about the smells.

The East Side tolerates them. There is no place else to go but the streets and "rubberneck wagons" are part of the night.

Finally dawn penetrates the dingy streets, sheds a ghastly light over the drawn faces of the sleepers. They awaken. Another day has come. And another night will come later.

# Minimum Wage for Girls Effective in Washington

**United Press Service**  
**OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 3.**—The minimum wage or girls over eighteen and of women employed in industrial occupations in the state of Washington after today will be \$8.90 a week.

a ruling of the industrial welfare commission to that effect having gone into operation today.

The commission also ordered that \$6 a week shall be the minimum wage for minors of both sexes employed in factories.

# Urges Prohibition on Slaughter of Calves

**United Press Service**  
**CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.**—Prohibition of the slaughter of calves under two years of age as a means of conserving the beef supply and incidentally plugging the constantly growing leak in the consumer's pocketbook was one of the principal topics to be considered by the national convention of the United Butchers of America, which assembled here today.

Another question, almost equal in importance, was enactment of state laws supplementing the federal statutes for the regulation of the sale of meats.

Discussing the work of the convention, Secretary John H. Schofield

of St. Louis, said that for ten years the butchers' associations have foreseen the coming scarcity of meat, and especially beef, which already has begun to be felt throughout the country.

"The association realized ten years ago," said Schofield today, "that a scarcity of cattle was coming. We finally succeeded in introducing in congress a bill prohibiting the slaughter of calves under two years old in the United States.

This bill now is before congress, and it is our sincere hope that it will be passed."

Schofield said the association also favored municipal slaughter houses, in order to facilitate the inspection of meat by the government.

# Quarantine Made on Maine Spuds

**United Press Service**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.**—New regulations of the department of agriculture regulating the shipment of potatoes from Maine, which the presence of "powdery scab" in potatoes of that state necessitated, went into effect today.

The quarantine regulations are especially strict regarding seed stock to prevent the spread of the potato scab disease in other states.

# Capital Geegaws Taxed

**United Press Service**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.**—For the first time since 1902, a new law assessing taxes on jewelry and "other articles of personal adornment" owned by residents of the national capital went into effect today.

Most criticism of the law came, naturally, from wealthy society women whose jewels are renowned for their great value and beauty.

The biggest tax on any single jewel, it was said, will be paid on the notorious Hope Diamond, purchased some time ago by Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the owner of a Washington newspaper, and daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado mining king.

Thousands of dollars additional revenue are expected to result from the law, the best part of it being, according to the law's framers, the increased revenue will come from the pockets of those who can well afford it and not from the Common People.

# Printers Play Ball Today

**United Press Service**  
**CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 3.**—The seventh annual tournament of the Union Printers National Baseball League was opened here today with teams participating from nearly every large city in the country.

The final games will be played August 7th. Other athletic events were on today's program.

# Bike Road Race On

**United Press Service**  
**DENVER, Aug. 3.**—More than 125 cyclists competed today in the second annual Apache handicap bicycle road race conducted by the Denver News and Times. The course is from Denver to Littleton and return, a distance of twenty miles. The time for the course, established last year, is one hour and thirteen minutes flat.

# Colorado Day Today

**United Press Service**  
**DEVVER, Aug. 3.**—Thirty-eight years ago today the state of Colorado was born. This is Colorado Day throughout the state and it is being appropriately celebrated on a greater scale than ever before.

Harry Ruffner, secretary of the Sons of Colorado, and Governor Ammons have been in charge of the arrangements here and the program includes a celebration at City Park.

The Sons presented to the city a huge flag of the state, after which a chorus rendered patriotic songs. Governor Ammons was to be the principal speaker here this afternoon.

# Off for the Wilds

Lester L. Terwilliger, Jimmie Bodenhammer and James Weber left this afternoon for a week of rustication in the Oregon wilds.

# SEVERAL ARMIES INVADE GEMANY

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 using autos and motorcycles instead of horses.

# United Press Service

**ROME, Aug. 3.**—The Russian forces have invaded Austria at Lemborg. The frontier guards, after a weak opposition, retired.

# United Press Service

**BERLIN, Aug. 3.**—Russian infantry and artillery have invaded Germany at Schwinden, and have established outposts.

A million men of the regular army and first reserves are rushing to points along the frontier to keep back the invaders.

# United Press Service

**BERLIN, Aug. 3.**—German frontier guards captured fifty Russian Cossacks in a fight today.

# United Press Service

**PARIS, Aug. 3.**—General Uhlans attacked the French at Petit Croix, but the advance was checked by machine guns. The Germans charged repeatedly but were repulsed with heavy losses.

# United Press Service

**LONDON, Aug. 3.**—Stockholm wires that the Russian and German fleets clashed in the Baltic and that at least one Russian ship is ashore. A later wire said the Russian fleet was retreating toward the Gulf of Finland.

# United Press Service

**BERLIN, Aug. 3.**—The foreign office has received a statement that France has invaded Northeast Belgium, endeavoring to capture Alsace before the Germans can interfere.

# United Press Service

**BERLIN, Aug. 3.**—The war office announces 75,000 French troops have invaded Germany at Alt Muensterlo, and that the German border patrols are retiring. Three corps of the German army are rushing to meet them.

# United Press Service

**NISH, Aug. 3.**—Serbia has assumed the aggressive, and with the Montenegrins supporting, the army left today to invade Bosnia and provoke a revolt.

# United Press Service

**ROME, Aug. 3.**—A complete mobilization of the Italian army has been ordered as a precautionary measure. Italy will try to remain neutral.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 685 Main.

# SINCLAIR NOVEL IN MOVIES SOON

**AFTER A PETITION SIGNED BY 200 THEATERGOERS IS PRESENTED TO HOUSTON, HE BOOKS "THE JUNGLE"**

Manager J. V. Houston of the Star Theater is congratulating himself on having secured the greatest feature photoplay that ever appeared in Klamath Falls. This is the dramatization of Sinclair's "The Jungle."

In securing this attraction Mr. Houston was assisted by a request signed by over 200 names to exhibit this wonderful production in five reels, which means 500 feet of film to produce the story.

This feature deals almost exclusively with the great labor problem and will be of great interest to every citizen here who wants information regarding labor.

"The Jungle" will be exhibited at the Star Theater two days during the month. Positive dates will be announced within a few days.

# He Puts Teddy in Class With Judas

Harry H. Myers, of Hot Springs, nominated by the republicans of Arkansas as a candidate for the United States senate against Senator Clarke, likened the withdrawal of Roosevelt from the republican party to the betrayal of Christ by Judas Iscariot and predicted the party, like Christianity, will rise again.

Andrew J. Kinney, mayor of Green Forest, was nominated for governor.

A contract will soon be let for the construction of the Columbia highway in Columbia county from Tide Creek to the Multnomah county line, with the exception of a stretch from Columbia City through St. Helens to Warren.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 685 Main.

**In 1876 Our Pianos Came Around the Horn**

by steamer. In 1914 mostly by car-load lots by rail. For an up-to-date piano go to

**SHEPHERD PIANO DEPOT**

# LANDSCAPE ARTIST IS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

that the United States has as good a brand of scenic beauty as any of the European countries, if not better. Thus it is the intention of this department to keep as much of this 400 million dollars at home as is possible. This will be done by so improving our parks and scenic spots that the people can get to them. If we had an industry such as a coal mine or other business netting 400 millions of dollars a year everybody would be behind it. We would expect them to. Then why cannot the government make every effort to keep as much as possible of that 400 million dollars that go to Europe within her own bounds? And that is just what we intend to do.

"Besides that, you must remember that the individual communities will gain greatly from such travel. You must remember that before the settler the tourist comes. Let a few thousand more people go through your section every year on their way to Crater Lake and the difference in your locality will soon be noticed.

"I am just up from San Francisco, where my headquarters for this district are located. My main office is in Washington, D. C."

He left this afternoon for Crater Lake, will go from there to Ranier Park and through the rest of the national parks in the Northwest. Superintendent Daniels will look over the parks with a view of building hotels, roads and other improvements for the convenience of the tourist.

# ENGLAND'S ARMY AND NAVY

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day, and of all vessels in British waters.

Crowds assembled at Buckingham Palace and cheered the king wildly, besides singing patriotic songs.

Sir Edward Grey announced the mobilization of the British army and navy.

# United Press Service

**LONDON, Aug. 3.**—It is reported that Germany seized four British steamers in Hamburg harbor.

# POLISH CITIES FIGHT FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

**WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 1.**—With the defeat in the Russian imperial council of the bill to introduce municipal autonomy in the kingdom of Poland, this country continues to be the only one in Europe whose cities and towns are non-self governing.

Controlled by officials named by the imperial authorities at St. Petersburg, Polish municipalities generally are unable to make any expenditures on their own account. Even the two biggest cities, Warsaw and Lodz, are required to obtain sanction from the governor-general and the minister of the interior—often months delayed—before they are permitted to pay for the repair of a broken municipal window.

"In such towns, ruled by distant, and often hostile authorities," says a statement secretly circulated by the Polish national bureau, "questions of public health and education, naturally, receive little or no attention. The proportion of expenditure on education in these towns is only 7.3 per cent, while in Lemberg, in Austrian Poland, it is 24.7 per cent, and in some German towns as high as 45 per cent.

In the whole of the towns in Russian Poland there are only eighty-eight hospitals, with a total of 4,832 beds—the lowest figure in all civ-

# Down to See the Lake

Miss Kathryn Sinnott arrived last night from Oregon City to visit her brother and new sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Sinnott, and to see Crater Lake and other Klamath scenery.

**FRESH FISH AND GAME**

Make mighty fine eating when in camp, but just the same it's a mighty good idea to be well supplied with some of the famous

**DIAMOND BRAND HAMS AND BACON**

not only for an emergency, but for a change in the menu. You never tasted better.

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