

FORWARD MOVEMENT IS PLANNED BELIEVED GENERAL MOVE WILL BE STARTED AT DAYBREAK

Whereabouts of the British Forces is kept secret, but it is believed they are being held as a Reserve Force. Berlin Advises Say the German Campaign is Progressing as it was Planned. Officer Suicides.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 (Staff Correspondence).—Indications tonight are that a forward movement of the German troops is in progress by the entire line, with Louvane, Waterloo and Brussels as the objective points.

Great masses of German infantry, supported by artillery, cavalry and motorcycle corps, are reported pressing the Belgian outposts. It is believed certain that the general advance will be ordered at daylight Saturday.

The war office says the German casualties so far are in excess of 10,000, besides thousands of prisoners. In view of the enormous German strength, it is only a question of time until the Belgian resistance is crushed.

Indications are that French reserves and the English forces are prepared to fight if the Belgian lines are penetrated. The location of this force is kept a secret, but the war office says "Tommy Atkins" will give an excellent account of himself.

The Liege forts are still being bombarded, but are holding out.

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (delayed because doubly censored).—The German advance toward France is proceeding as planned, and the losses being sustained were all anticipated, says the war office.

The officials add that the forward movement continues along the lines the general staff selected, and they say the fact that the advance toward Paris continues shows that the claims of German disasters are somewhat exaggerated.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 14.—The newspapers tonight printed rumors, attributed to German prisoners, that General von Emmich committed suicide. This is said to have followed a rebuke from the general staff for some of his work in the field.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The fiercest fighting is reported from the Vosges region, the war office claiming that the French won there after five days of fighting, starting when the Germans attempted to retake the routes occupied Sunday by the French.

It is claimed that the French offensive work was superior, and that the Germans, in addition to having poor ammunition, had their rapid firers repeatedly jammed.

Late dispatches say the French made repeated bayonet charges, and insist that the French hold every pass and dominate the valley.

PORTLAND HAS NEWSIE STRIKE PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—With the war raging in Europe, a new shortage has developed in Portland—a shortage of newsies for the sale of the afternoon papers. The boys who have been thus employed have gone on a strike.

The boys say that the three afternoon papers are not playing fair with them. There are many extras issued daily now, and the boys say that the circulation heads are crowding more papers on them than they can sell, and then refuse to take back the unsold papers. The boys also dislike the sale price being two instead of five cents.

H. C. TELFORD PASSES AWAY Word has been received that H. C. Telford, who was taken seriously ill at Fredenburg Springs near Jenny Creek, died Thursday. All of the members of the family were there at the time.

Details of the sickness are unobtainable, owing to the inaccessibility of the camp. It is known, however, that the stricken man had several hemorrhages, and that Wednesday night he took a decided turn for the worse. Earl Whitlock left today for the Springs to convey the remains here. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The passing of Mr. Telford is a source of genuine regret to nearly every resident of Klamath Falls, for although he took no prominent part in the city's affairs, he was ever ready to aid any movement, and his entire residence and business dealings here were characterized by all as the work of the practical Christian. He was a prominent factor in the Presbyterian church.

Prior to coming to Klamath Falls, several years ago, Mr. Telford resided

at Grants Pass, and at one time he was in charge of Colestin Springs. He came here, at the time that a number of people were sending away for steel boats for local waters. Concealing the plan of establishing a boat business, he won success from the start, and this summer, in addition to building boats for use on all local waters, the concern has been shipping to other places.

In addition to Mrs. Telford, deceased is survived by three sons, Ray, Harry and Wilbur, and one daughter, Miss Jessie.

OREGONIANS ARE HARD WORKERS, SAYS CENSUS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—According to the report on occupations recently issued by Director William J. Harris, of the bureau of census, department of commerce, there were 305,164 persons 10 years of age and over in Oregon in 1910 engaged in gainful occupations. The gainful workers thus formed 45.4 per cent of the total population of the state (672,765) and 54.9 per cent of the population 10 years of age and over (555,631). In 1900 the 169,637 gainful workers of the state formed 41 per cent of the total population and 51.6 per cent of the population 10 years of age and over.

The male gainful workers in 1910 numbered 264,691, or 81.5 per cent of all males 10 years of age and over, as compared with 151,200, or 79.5 per cent, in 1900. The female gainful workers in 1910 numbered 40,473, or 17.5 per cent of all females 10 years of age and over, as compared with 18,437, or 13.3 per cent, in 1900.

The 305,164 gainful workers in 1910 were distributed among the main branches of occupations, as follows:

Agriculture, forestry, and animal husbandry, 88,114, or 28.9 per cent; extraction of minerals, 3,671, or 1.2 per cent; manufacturing and mechanical industries, 82,098, or 26.9 per cent; transportation, 35,021, or 11.5 per cent; trade, 34,386, or 11.3 per cent; public service, 2,764, or 1.2 per cent; professional service, 17,370, or 5.7 per cent; domestic and personal service, 27,307, or 8.9 per cent; and clerical occupations, 13,433, or 4.4 per cent.

ENGINEER GOES TO ANOTHER JOB

B. E. Hayden, connected with the Klamath project for eight years, left Friday a. m. for Nevada, where he will be connected with the Truckee-Carson project. He will be connected with the operation and maintenance division there.

Mr. Hayden has been with the reclamation service since 1902, doing engineering work on many of the most important projects. In 1906 he came to the Klamath project, and with the exception of a few months' work on the Yakima project, has been here continuously.

FOLK RANCH HAS BIG FIRE LOSS

The Edson-Folk company suffered the loss of several barns full of hay, according to reports received Friday by arrivals from Yreka way. The party had no particulars as to the complete extent of the loss, or the cause of the fire.

An immense amount of hay is put up at the Folk ranch at Gazelle every year, as this is one of the important feeding points for stock in Siskiyou county.

How to Sharpen Scissors

In the September Woman's Home Companion appears a department entitled "The Exchange," in which contributors give practical housekeeping suggestions. A New Jersey woman tells as follows how to sharpen scissors:

To sharpen scissors, take a bottle and cut with the scissors as if you had to cut the neck off the bottle. This is effective.

Called to Oakland

Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt and Miss Friday a. m. for Nevada, where he Oakland, where they are called on account of the condition of the former's sister, who was hurt in an accident.

Home from Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Walton and daughters, Beatrice and Katharine, who have been sojourning at Eagle Ridge for a week, returned home late this afternoon.

PERHAPS IT'S TOO MUCH WAR

Just what has happened to the Associated Press, with its men on the job in all parts of the world? Is it possible that they have broken down under their twenty-four hour vigilance, or are all of the force busy getting out the "reliable" war news, or gathering up the wreckage strewn along the California coast by the fatal mishap to the Canadian cruiser Rainbow— which reached the Victoria harbor all O. K. yesterday afternoon?

At any rate, the Washington office seemed to be slumbering yesterday, and the biggest piece of news of the year for the West and for Klamath county, the signing of the reclamation extension bill by the president, was missed entirely. And when a query was sent to the Associated Press regarding it last night, the answer was, "No," despite the United Press dispatch and two wires from Congressman Sinnott to the contrary.

Notwithstanding which, the reclamation service has issued an order postponing the payments due tomorrow until such time as arrangements for it are completed under the new bill.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HAS CLOSE CALL

With only a fractured arm and many bruises to show for it, three-year-old Noland Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Arnett, is recuperating from the effects of a fall that might have injured him seriously.

Breaking through a screen that he had been pitched against while playing, he fell from a window in the upper floor of the Maaten House to a pile of blockwood thirty feet below.

PAYMENT HAS BEEN POSTPONED

(From Friday's Herald) "Secretary Lane today ordered postponement of payment of building charges pending the issuance of public notices under the reclamation extension act.

"Circular letter follows." The above telegram was received by Project Manager J. J. Camp today from Comptroller Ryan of the reclamation service.

This is the first direct benefit to be derived by the water users from the passage of the extension bill. The payment which the order postpones was to have become due tomorrow.

The postponement order, it is understood locally, is for the purpose of giving the reclamation service and water users associations an opportunity to rearrange their accounts in compliance with the new reclamation law.

In addition to the Herald's United Press dispatch regarding the signing of the reclamation extension bill, Secretary Elder of the Klamath Water Users Association received the following wire from Congressman Sinnott yesterday:

"Reclamation bill signed by president." And the Herald received this one from him: "President has signed the reclamation bill."

NEW CONCERN IS PLANNING IMPROVEMENTS

That Klamath Falls will have a warehouse in all that the name implies is now an assured fact, for D. J. Desmond and his co-operators are even now making arrangements to choose one of several sites available. The warehouse will be operated in conjunction with the other interests of the new concern, and the completion of their present plans means a great deal for this community.

The two meat markets just purchased from Crisler & Stilts will continue in their present locations, and contemplated improvements will add to their usefulness. The slaughter house is to be improved and enlarged. An agreement with the Messrs. Crisler and Stilts has been entered into whereby the ranch belonging to them is to be taken over as soon as the growing crop is harvested.

Messrs. D. J. Desmond and W. P. Johnson are at present in Chicago, but will return here in a few days, when developments may be expected to take shape in the completion of the plans of the new enterprise.

George Watt, general manager of the concern, now in this city, was joined today by H. J. McCourt, of Nevada, who will have charge of the books.

RAISE OF FOODS CALLED SPECULATION

REPORTS INDICATE ARTIFICIAL PANIC New York's East Side Poor Are Suffering as a Result of Running Up the Prices. Sugar Goes Up Another Four Bits a Hundred in San Francisco. District Attorney Subpoenas Wholesalers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Sugar jumped another fifty cents a hundred pounds today. It now sells at \$7.50 per hundred.

Federal District Attorney Preston Monday begins a probe into the causes of the advance in the price of foodstuffs. He has subpoenaed the managers of local refineries and many wholesale grocers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—The preliminary reports from federal district attorneys to the department of justice indicate that many of the increases in the price of foodstuffs are speculative and not justified. A conspiracy is hinted at by many of the reports.

Telegrams received by Attorney-General McReynolds are to the effect that meat, eggs, butter, poultry and cheese dealers are creating an artificial famine, and are using cold storage for their products.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—With the price of food soaring, the people of the East Side are suffering from hunger, and many are actually starving.

THIS GUN MIGHT END LIEGE FORT

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Repairs to the monster sixteen-inch gun, which will be the colossus of the Panama Canal fortifications, are nearing completion today in the local arsenal.

Some months ago the canon, which is the biggest specimen of ordnance in the world, was turned out at the Watervliet factory. Subsequent tests at the Sandy Hook proving station showed that its projectile could pierce twelve-inch armor set eleven miles away from the firing point.

The tremendous powers of the gun, destined to guard the Pacific entrance to the canal, are not easily appreciated. The canon itself is fifty feet in length and weighs 142 tons. Its projectile, over six feet long, tips the scales at 2,400 pounds. More than a quarter of a ton of powder is needed to discharge this destructive bullet.

Although capable of carrying at least thirty-five miles this iron-and-steel-boned agent of death can be "accurately bull's eyed" at twenty-two to twenty-three miles.

MAY BE LEAGUE CHANGES NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—If the young and ambitious Federal Baseball League is around doing business again as usual next year—and there are many who believe that it will not be—it is a particularly sure bet that said business will be carried on in some new fields. In other words, the "outlaw" circuit is due for a change in makeup. Its complexion is going to be mused up considerably before the sounding of the gong sends the clubs away in the chase for the 1915 race—if it ever clangs at all.

In some cities the new circuit has gone over with a bang and a hurrah. In Baltimore it went over with such a smash that it put the International club in that city on the blink for fair. It practically put Jack Dunn's Orioles clear out of commission. Against the Feds Dunn's gang didn't draw enough to pay the gate-keepers. Conditions around the circuit, however, were not so roseate. In St. Louis the Feds started off with a big rush, slowed down quickly and in a month or two the scribes were counting the attendance from the press box every day—and they didn't tote adding machines along with them either.

Psychological conditions—what ever they are—figured importantly in the woe of the St. Louis club. It just "happened" this year the Browns and Cardinals are going wild, playing bang-up ball and keeping within shouting distance of the leaders in their respective leagues. It was the first time in many moons that St. Louis fans had been treated to the spectacle of seeing the Browns and Cards win consistently and they couldn't pass it up. The Feds St. Louis club is at the bottom in the percentage column. Tall-enders are no attraction in St. Louis—there have been too many of them there.

Kansas City is not particularly a Fed stronghold. The Feds have never done any better than break even with the American Association team on conflicting dates. And when the Kansas City attendance is split, neither club is going to get rich. Judging from talk the Fed magnates have let slip now and then, Kansas City is due to be dropped sometime during the next winter. It's a fair cry, too, from Baltimore to Kansas City, and the magnates realize they must have a more compact organization to succeed.

Persistent rumors are heard that Cincinnati will have a berth in 1915 "outlaw" circuit. The Feds were represented there when the first sprang up last year. The club was in Covington, across the river, however, and the fans wouldn't journey that far to see the class of ball then being dished up in the Fed circuit. It is declared that a downtown site has been obtained and that the Feds will have a "tea" battling the Reds for patronage on even terms in 1915.

Chicago, Brooklyn and Pittsburg, while they haven't made oceans of coin, are pretty sure to stick. Buffalo is a dubious location. The Feds have done little better than break even there, and they had expected to coin a lot of money. Summing it up, Kansas City is almost certain to lose its franchise and Buffalo and St. Louis are very dubious points. Indianapolis seems sure of a berth as the Hoosier Club has done even better than break even most of the season.

FIND GOOGINS WAS INNOCENT

According to advices received from Sisson, Bert Googins, employe of the Schuler-Knox company, who was supposed to have taken the contents of the company's safe and disappeared, has been falsely accused. Instead, Clyde Ahrens is the guilty man.

Ahrens, who was agent for the Wells-Fargo Express company until relieved by Arthur Leavitt of this city, has made a confession at the hospital, where he was taken for an appendicitis operation. His office is in the same building as that of the firm he robbed.

The expert examining the books has found Googins' to be in good shape, while Ahrens' are badly mixed. Ahrens' room was searched, and a check, supposed to have been taken by Googins, was found, besides some watches and jewelry taken from the express office.

After Ahrens confessed, he was taken to jail. He suffered a relapse, however, and has been returned to the hospital.

DAIRY COWBOYS HAVE BIG JOB

If anybody thought that the Dairy cowboys would discard their finger mits and other playing equipment and return to other pursuits after the outcome of Sunday's game with the Federals, they are sadly mistaken. Instead, they have tightened their cinches, thrown some new hitches, and at present are practicing to be in shape to slip their iron on a band of mavericks from the Indian reservation Sunday.

Sican and Dairy have both strengthened their lineups and each has added a new pitcher. A hot game is expected. Here is the way that R. S. Sutton, "range boss" for the cow-punchers, sizes it up:

"The Dairy cowboys are going to have another roundup on their home range Sunday. There will be a bunch from Sican and Yainax coming over the trail to our watering place and we expect to corral them.

"Said coralling will take place at 2 p. m., and the milling is expected to be fast, as it is reported that there are some 'olly ones' among the reds. We have added a new 'twister' to our outfit to guard the gap made in our corral by the wild bunch that got away Sunday.

"By the way, we know about where they went, though, and we expect to give them another chance to run in the near future."

MISSOURI IS BUSY ON HER HIGHWAYS

JEFFERSON, Mo., Aug. 14.—Armed with pick and shovel, Governor Major, for the second time, today led the men of Missouri in the betterment of the state's highways.

Today and tomorrow are Good Roads Days by executive proclamation. Major inaugurated a Good Road plan last year, and 250,000 men in two days donated work and material estimated to be worth \$1,500,000.

Greater results are expected this year. The results obtained last year stood out so favorably and the plan proved so popular that many other states took up the idea while more are preparing to follow the move of Missouri this year. August dates were selected because the season is most favorable for road improvements and because the farmers have more spare time at this particular season.

The governor believes that a large percent of the men who observe the proclamation will work not only on the two days designated, but five days.

Thousands of Missouri chickens today were sacrificed to the cause. The good wives, knowing well the appetites of road workers, selected shady spots near where the various gangs were at work and served real feeds for the volunteers, which turned the noon hour into a picnic.

Here on a Visit Mrs. J. S. Key of Bakerfield is here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Wiley. Mrs. Key has visited the Klamath country before and is much impressed with it.

Eoy Is Better Burge Mason Jr., the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burge Mason, who has been in a precarious condition owing to throat affections, is much improved of late.

BOOK CAUSES A BREAK IN CASE

When Manuel Vierra picked up a book that was on a table in the circuit court room Saturday, he did so to look at the pictures while idling away a recess, not to read it, as he is not versed in English. Nevertheless, his act put an end to further testimony in the Kriegh case for the day at least.

Vierra, be it known, is a member of the jury. The book, a treatise on safety devices for lumber concerns, had been offered in evidence by the attorneys for Kriegh, but had been ruled out upon motion of Attorney Brock for the defense.

When court convened again, Brock made a motion for the discharge of the jury, and the continuance of the case. The plaintiff's counsel objected, holding that Vierra's act would have no weight on the case, as he cannot read English, and would otherwise be unable to understand the diagrams.

Arguments were made today and the question will be decided by Judge Benson Monday morning.

SAYS WE NEED MORE SIDEWALKS

While the receipts of the Klamath Falls postoffice are more than enough to justify the free delivery of mail, there is not much chance of this service being inaugurated here by Uncle Sam until the sidewalks are connected up and made more thorough throughout the city, according to D. E. Wood, postoffice inspector, who has been investigating here, following Postmaster W. A. Delzell's plea for free delivery.

Wood also claims that all of the houses are not numbered, and says that until this is attended to, the getting of free delivery will be greatly hampered. He will make his report to the postoffice department.

According to Wood, if the downtown section of town fully complies with the requirements of the department, it is possible that free delivery will be started there, and the outskirts will be served with mail as they grow and put in the necessary sidewalks, lights and numbers.

Returns to California After a visit with her parents, Captain and Mrs. O. C. Applegate, Miss Jennie Applegate has returned to Sacramento, where she is employed.

There are two kinds of insurance. Accurate information about the Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 935 Main.

On Your Way to the Bank FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE than to wish you had been. Purchase that Piano at SHEPHERD PIANO DEPOT Next Door to Postoffice

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON Capital Stock, 100,000 Surplus, \$11,000 U. S. DEPOSITARY OUR POLICIES-- To distribute the banks assets in such a way as to maintain under any conditions and at all times an ample reserve to meet the demands of its depositors and take care of its borrowing customers.