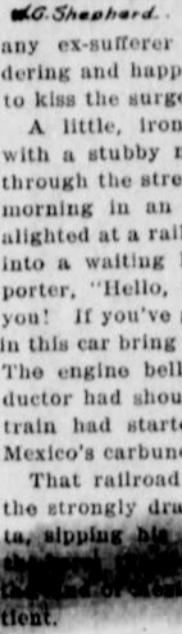


ALL IS WELL IN MEXICO CITY AGAIN

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—(By mail to New York)—It's a different Mexico. If all Job's boils had burst at one and the same time, and all the pain and purple, fevered swelling had disappeared in one grand bang of cores, Job might have felt something like Mexico feels today.



There were hundreds of thousands of men in Mexico who slept soundly that night for the first time in many months. The rich man slept peacefully in his mansion because he knew that at last his wealth was safe; the poor man slept soundly in his hole hut because he knew that Huerta, the man who in the dead of night dragged peons from their beds and families and put them into his starving army, had gone.

The wonder of it all, to rich and poor, was that anything so small as a Pullman car coach could carry away from the nation such a gigantic horror as this man Huerta had been. But the Pullman car did it.

In the Arabian Nights a fisherman found on the seashore a small casket which contained a terrible genie which, when released, was so huge in size it filled the sky. So the Pullman car, with a little iron-gray haired man sleeping in his clothes, on a red plush settee, inside, contained a terror that had been suspended over the nation like a vast cloud and that had hung over the lives and homes of Mexico's men, women and children as the shadows of the dead volcanoes hang over beautiful Mexico City.

It is hard at first to believe the change had really come. When I departed from the capital on April 22, howling mobs were traversing the streets, yelling for Yankee blood. I had slipped through the streets under the tarpaulin of a coach to the depot. The cable office had been closed to American newspaper men, and they had been given to understand that they must get out or go to jail.

The only one of our number who was foolhardy enough to stay had been arrested and had "disappeared," and has never been found in any jail or graveyard. It was an ugly Mexico we left on April 22.

But no sooner was Huerta out than the American newspaper men were in. It wasn't a comfortable job coming back either, because we could not realize how great and sudden the change had been.

It was after dark when we drew into the railroad station. There were five of us, the first American correspondents to return. One of us had tried to enter the capital once before, and had been arrested at the station, jailed and deported.

We arranged to leave the train singly, for we expected that secret service men might be waiting for us on the station platform. And so, one by one, we made our way through the depot crowd. But the expected taps on the shoulder didn't come. Only a horde of yelling hotel commissionaires laid their hands on us. A Mexican and an English newspaper man greeted us.

"It's all right," said the Mexican, who used to do his writing in Texas. "Welcome to our city. The old man has beat it. The fly cops have faded away. There are 3,000 Zapatistas on the outskirts of the city hammering to get in, and Huerta has left only 300 soldiers in the city. You fellows are going to see the city looted like a chicken coop. You're here just in time for the big blow-off."

Even the streets seemed different as our coach rolled along through the rain. The presence of horror was no

more. A train had carried it away. Peace seemed to brood over the domes and parks and streets and homes of the great Mexican city. What if the Zapatistas were fighting to enter the city? What if the wounded and dying federalists were brought into the city in coaches and street cars? What if the great trucks, loaded with Mexican Revolutionaries, dashed past us toward the suburban battlefields? What, even if the Zapatistas DID come into the city? They were a danger that a man could see and meet, face to face, hand to hand. They were an unseeable, untouchable, ungraspable Terror, such as the Pullman car had drawn away. That was how we felt, and that was how the people of Mexico felt that night after Huerta had gone.

But the next day the morning news began to tell of the terrible things Huerta had done: of the awful massacres; of murders and assassinations; of millions of money which the ruling Huertistas had taken with them; of how Huerta had looted the public zoo at the last moment and given a banquet of deer, bear and game meat; how his henchmen had matched pennies among themselves for government automobiles which they carried away; how one cabinet minister, Losano had almost been brained in a quarrel with a bottle as a drunken farewell; how Urrutia, now finding shelter in the United States, had murdered and tortured some of Mexico's wisest men; how Moheno also had sold precious concessions for a song.

Bereaved families began to search openly in graveyards and prisons for knowledge of relatives. Flowers were tumbled by the ton to Madero's grave. The truth came out. Each man in the capital was his own man's man. Mexico knew she was facing a new day, and a new chance to climb to her place among other nations.

It's here in the capital that one sees most clearly the patience, kindness, bigness and dignity with which the United States, sponsor and protector of the republican form of government on this globe, big brother of all nations that have presidents instead of kings, has treated and helped the republic of Mexico as it stumbled and staggered through the dark days of Huerta's tyranny.

Looking at it from here, it makes you proud to be an American.

NEWSY NOTES OF SHIPPINGTONITES

DOTY IS BORING A DEEP WELL AT BUENA VISTA—LINNEMAN TAKES FLOATING PALACE UP THE LAKE—OTHER ITEMS

SHIPPINGTON, Aug. 25.—M. R. Doty, former councilman from this ward, is now engaged in boring another deep well at Buena Vista Heights. This one is on his own property.

John Linneman has towed his palatial houseboat up to Rocky Point, where his family will spend two or three weeks rusticating.

Ladies and gentlemen, to write news items of interest in the face of the grand pyrotechnic military display now making Europe lurid with its glare is like trying to shave the whiskers off the moon. But we have this to say to the public: If any one refuses to read what we write, they are liable to receive a local declaration of war from the writer.

Captain Taylor's steamer Mazama is engaged in towing barges of lumber from the Utter & Burns wharf on Wood River to the Klamath Manufacturing company at Shippington.

DIRIGIBLE DROPS BOMBS—WRECKED

AFTER SEVERAL PEOPLE IN ANTWERP ARE KILLED AND BUILDINGS ARE WRECKED, OUTSIDE FORT WRECKS IT

ANTWERP, Aug. 25.—A huge Zeppelin dirigible appeared over the city late yesterday after the outlying forts fired at it and missed. The craft circled the palace three times, dropping bombs.

The attempts to wreck the palace were unsuccessful. Instead, the bombs hit nearby buildings, killing several people.

As the craft was returning to the German lines, the aeroguns at the forts at Hemixem, six miles from here, penetrated the gas envelope and wrecked the machinery. The crew of 25 men were taken prisoners when the craft descended.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 635 Main.

AUSTRIA NOW AT WAR WITH JAPAN U. S. IS NEUTRAL

RUSSIANS DRIVING AUSTRIANS TOWARD VIENNA

Japanese Ambassador to Austria Is Handed His Passports, and Leaves at Once for Rome—Japan Embassy Staff From Berlin Reaches The Hague—Two Russian Armies Invading Dual Monarchy.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—In view of the aggressive attitude toward Germany on the part of the Japanese, Austria today formally declared war against Japan.

The Japanese minister here was handed his passports, and will leave at once for Rome. He was given Austria's formal declaration.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.—Two Russian armies are invading Austria. The Cossacks have routed the Austrian cavalry at Hodvolozisk.

A general engagement between Russian and Prussian forces is imminent.

The government announces that the Russians have occupied several passages in the Lower Carpathians, and are now in force between the mountains and the Sereth River.

The Austrians are retreating.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation of American neutrality in reference to the Jap-German trouble.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—The staff of the Japanese embassy at Berlin arrived today. The members had been missing since Saturday, and fears were felt for their safety.

GERMANS CLAIM A BIG CAPTURE

WIRELESS FROM FOREIGN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON SAYS TEN THOUSAND MEN WERE TAKEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The Berlin foreign office wirelessed the German embassy here that the Germans have captured 10,000 French soldiers, including several generals. The Germans claim control of Longwy and most of the Belgian-Franco frontier.

The French embassy states that the French still hold Altkirch and Mulhausen.

TALL ONES MUST PAY TALL PRICE

A "measuring social" will be held Friday night at the Christian church by the Christian Women's Board of Missions, which promises to be highly interesting. The charge for all present will be decided, not by size of shoe, age or weight, but by height.

The rate decided upon is 3 cents per foot for each foot of a person's height, and a cent for each additional inch.

A program, including orchestra music, vocal music, a Grecian sacred drill by thirteen young women, and messages from representatives of many foreign countries. At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERS END THE WORK HERE

REPRESENTATIVES OF RAILROAD COMMISSION LEAVE FOR THE ROGUE RIVER VALLEY FOR FURTHER WORK

Engineer Green, who has been here for some time for the Oregon Railroad Commission, checking up the items on the inventory of the California-Oregon Power company's holdings here, has gone to the Rogue River Valley to carry on the work there. Other engineers left several days ago.

With the re-checking completed, the railroad commission is now in position to make an investigation as to the rates charged here, in accordance with a complaint filed by the city council, alleging the rates to be excessive. The rate investigation is based largely upon the physical valuation of the plant.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most heartfelt gratitude to all of those who so generously assisted us in our hour of sorrow, caused by the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. A. P. Hutchins and Family.

Arrangements are practically completed to give Shirtwaist Club dances, commencing a week from Friday, every Friday night, at Houston's opera house. The courteous treatment accorded those attending dances given by the Shirtwaist Club, and the spacious floor of the opera house ought to bring out nearly all those receiving invitations.

COOS HEARS GUNS

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 26.—Heavy firing at sea is progressing today off North Bend. It is believed that a naval battle is on.

There is speculation here as to the ships engaged in the fight, if the firing is the sign or one.

COUNT IS SLOW IN CALIF. POLLS

FREDEHICKS AND JOHNSON ASSURED OF NOMINATION, BUT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS STILL IN DOUBT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The slowness of the count and the tardiness of the primary returns from over the state make it certain that the complete figures of the primary election will not be available before late tonight or early tomorrow.

It is certain that John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles, republican, will oppose Hiram Johnson, progressive, for governor. Fred H. Hall of Bakerville, Edward White of Watsonville, and John B. Curtis of Sonoma are running neck and neck for the democratic nomination for governor.

Eshleman will be both the republican and progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, while Joe V. Snyder is the democratic nominee.

Francis J. Heney defeated Chester R. Rowell for the progressive nomination for United States senator. Jas. D. Phelan won over Thomas Griffin for the democratic nomination. The race between Joseph R. Knowland and Samuel H. Shortridge is very close, and the result is in doubt.

JACKSONIANS IN BATTLE ARRAY

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN OUTLINED AT A MEETING OF THE PARTY LEADERS HELD HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Organization of the democratic party in Klamath county, and arranging for the entertainment of John A. Jeffery, candidate for attorney general, when he visits here, were among the matters attended to at a meeting of representative party wheelhorses Tuesday night at the court house.

At this meeting the following officers were selected: County central committeeman, George Chastain; congressional committeeman, Charles W. Sherman Sr. of Dairy; state committeeman, B. St. Geo. Bishop of Klamath Lake; secretary treasurer, Rollo C. Grosebeck. As committeemen for the various precincts, the following were chosen:

- F. L. Armstrong, West Klamath Falls. Geo. Noland, East Klamath Falls. W. E. Seehorn, Third Ward. M. L. Allison, Mills Addition. Harry Lockwood, Shippington. E. R. C. Williams, Midland. B. W. Short, Pine Grove. F. W. Broadword, Lost River. H. G. Bussey, Langell Valley. W. H. Thompson, Hildebrand. W. T. Garrett, Sprague River. B. G. Stevens, Odell. T. E. Griffith, Mt. Laki. E. Meacham, Poe Valley. George Chastain, Second Ward. D. B. Campbell, Fourth Ward. D. W. Sherman, Dairy. D. W. Ryan, Wood River. Frank Davis, Klamath Lake. Frank Zumpf, Mallin. C. J. McCollum, Plevna.

Illinois Celebrates Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 26.—Informal celebrations throughout the state today marked the 96th birthday anniversary of the state of Illinois. It was on August 26, 1818, that the state adopted the motto, "State Sovereignty—National Union."

Relative Gets Good Place

H. P. Thomas of this city has received news that his nephew, M. A. Thomas, who has been assistant to Federal District Attorney Preston in California, has been appointed United States attorney to Hawaii.

For the first half of the present year German emigration through German ports, show a remarkably decline. The figures for Hamburg and Bremen show 142,152 persons against 226,278 in 1913.

FRANCE SAYS GERMANS WILL SOON BE FAR FROM SUPPLIES

PARIS, Aug. 25.—French military experts are certain that the kaiser is to be defeated in the present war, despite the advances being made by his overwhelming army. They point out several reasons for this belief.

Following a council of military officials in the palace this morning, the following statement was given the press by the war minister.

"There is no doubt in the minds of French officials but what in the final outcome, Germany will be defeated.

"The kaiser's army is advancing in Belgium in extraordinary strength. Every battle is weakening this great strength, and, in addition, he is further weakened by the necessity of bringing his supplies such great distance.

"The Germans are the attacking force in Western Belgium and toward the Swiss frontier. Our policy is to remain defensive, and thus force the enemy to take the offensive.

"When France is ready to strike she will be in a position to strike hard."

PHENOMENAL WELL AT KLAMATH MARSH IS REPORTED

Striking a heavy flow of water at a depth of about three feet sounds a little questionable, but add to that the water has a plentiful supply of small fish, and the incredulous person is in the majority. We have the word of Captain O. C. Applegate for the phenomenon, however.

The Captain returned Sunday from a trip to Fort Klamath and other northern points with Hon. Robert A. Booth. On his way back he stopped at Klamath Marsh, and there the fish well is located.

K. Loosley and Jack Pelton, who have about 400 head of beef cattle near the Len ranch, about two miles from Kokanaka Creek, found this summer that their well was getting dry, so they decided to sink another. This was started a short distance from the old one.

At a depth of two feet a heavy flow of water was struck, from which there bubbled up water and mud, with numerous small fish. With a pole, numbers were made to a ten-foot depth, when mud was again encountered. For this reason the pump was installed over a pipe reaching a depth of a little over eight feet.

"All are at a loss to account for the presence of the fish and the heavy flow of water," said the Captain today. "The theory most believed is that the well drills struck an underground stream, which may have come down above ground from some point, like Lost River, and rising again as springs, or in some other body of water."

On a pleasure trip. Having as their only purpose that of thoroughly seeing the country, two Californians, C. E. Emery and A. L. Petrie, left Tuesday morning in their wagon for the Golden State, after a trip of several weeks. They came in here from Lakeview, by way of Fort Rock, Sunday, and were accompanied from Dairy by C. W. Sherman Sr., the veteran newspaper man, who will spend a few days here. Mr. Sherman's health is much better this summer, we are glad to report.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.

"Boxing under the control of the state athletic commission has reached its highest standard," said W. H. Linger, chairman of the commission, in presenting his annual report today.

"It has also demonstrated that the commission is more than self-sustaining. The state derives almost \$14,000 from this department for the year."

The commission exacts 5 per cent of the gross receipts of each boxing match held under its direction. Expenses of the body, including the secretary's salary, are not allowed to amount to over \$3,000 per annum. The state, therefore, is enriched by about \$11,000 through its control of this branch of athletics.

Last year boxing clubs held 132 matches in Wisconsin, averaging four bouts to the show. Ten boxers were suspended or barred from the state during the twelve months. Among these was Pack McFarland, who was adjudged guilty of stalling.

BELGIAN SORTIE DRIVES ADVANCE FORCES TO REAR

EXPERTS SAY RUSSIANS WILL INVADE BERLIN NOW

The Hague Estimates the Belgian Losses at 16,000 Killed and 55,000 Wounded—Allies on the Defensive, Following the Rushing to the Front of Fresh German Troops—British Troops Fight in the North.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—It is estimated that 16,000 Belgian soldiers have already been killed and 55,000 wounded, many of them fatally.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Germany resumed the offensive in the north at daylight, attacking the combined French and British forces. A strict censorship is being maintained, but along certain portions of the line the German forces are massed so heavily that further retrogression by the allies is to be expected.

The Belgian forces made a sortie from Antwerp to attack the rear of the German force, and surprised the first line of the German troops. The Belgians drove this force thirteen miles to Malmes, where the Germans, being reinforced, again assumed the offensive.

The war office has not stated whether all of the forts around Namur surrendered. It promises a full statement.

With the fall of Namur and fresh Germans thrown into the attack, the allies on the defensive. The German line is fan-shaped, enveloping the Belgian-French and the German-French frontiers.

The war office says of the position: "The battle continues along the secondary lines of defense. The allies will hold this, while the Russians move in the direction of Berlin."

The war office announced a concerted German attack upon the French army in Alsace. This was directed from Colmar, and was repulsed with a heavy loss.

BIG PHOTOPLAY IS MASTERPIECE

NINE REEL PRODUCTION OF "THE SPOILERS" IS THE BIGGEST WORK OF THE FOREMOST PHOTOPLAY MAKERS

Rex Beach's Alaskan romance, "The Spoilers," which has been filmed into a wonderful photoplay, consisting of three acts and nine reels, is the work of Wm. N. Selig, one of the men who pioneered the motion picture industry, which has risen to the rank of fifth place in the industries of the world in the past seventeen years.

Not only has Mr. Selig pioneered along the same lines, and in "The Spoilers" he has accomplished work that will live as a monument to him and to his untiring efforts to achieve a work of art for the benefit and betterment of man and woman kind.

"The Spoilers" tells not only a gripping, interest, pure love story, but is filled with action and incidents from start to finish that will live in the memory of those who witness it forever. This story and film exemplifies and typifies real red-blooded Americans.

This great film production of Rex Beach's great Alaskan story will be shown once only at Houston's opera house Sunday night.

An Addition.

Archie Alexander and Dan Stayton are building an addition to the house recently purchased from the Klamath Development company by Mrs. Kerr.

FALL OF NAMUR ADMITTED BY ENGLISH

PAPERS URGE ALLIES TO WAR AS ON NAPOLEON

Capture of Namur Ends Hopes for a Speedy End to the Conflict, and as a Result, All Available Troops Are to Be Rushed to the Continent. Known That British and German Losses There Were Enormous.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—"England and France must stubbornly resolve that, come what may, they will not surrender to Germany. The allies must stick to Napoleon's forces as they did to Napoleon's, and pull Germany down in the end. As long as we hold the sea, we cannot ourselves be vitally struck by the enemy."

The above appeared in the Chronicle this afternoon, following the admission by the war office this morning that Namur, defended by the British, has fallen into the hands of the Germans.

The entire country is amazed at the fall of the city. The newspapers all admit that a real advance by the kaiser toward Paris is probable.

With Namur taken has ended all hopes for the speedy end of the war. For that reason England is preparing to send all available troops to the continent to re-enforce the allies.

The newspapers loudly demand an explanation of the fall of the city. On this point the government is silent.

It is said that the British casualties are enormous. Officials say that when the losses by both sides are revealed, it "will startle the world."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—A "movie" laboratory for manufacture and exhibition of moving pictures—all free—is a new enterprise of the Department of Agriculture, although not generally known outside of the officials and participants. The whole country, however, soon will be gazing upon Uncle Sam's movies—all free.

The films are classed as "educational." They will be exhibited at colleges, universities and state agricultural experiment stations, in addition to many rural centers.

The work is in charge of the division of publications. It is planned to distribute reels of films free, also for exhibition in regular movie theaters.

The most recent motion pictures taken were those of the forest service in the Far West. Rangers were taken in action. Indians on reservations were filmed, and picturesque mountain and woodland views were secured.

Photos also have been taken of the strawberry industry in Warren county, Ky., showing the berries from the "patch to the palate." Another film shows how congressional "free seeds" are distributed. The dairy industry, picturing co-operative cow testing in Vermont, is the subject of another 900 foot film.

Preparations of paper from the log to the sheet is the subject of another film, made at Madison, Wisconsin. One of the feature films of Uncle Sam is a "Seeing Washington" film of two thousand feet, taken when boys of various corn clubs were here last fall.

No, Gentle Reader, that big column of smoke apparently rising from the summit of Mt. Stukel, is not an imitation of Lassen, or the smoke of an invading army. It is a brush fire on the side of the hill.

Viewed from Klamath Falls today the smoke gives the mountain the appearance of a smoking volcano.

Advertisement for Remington-UMC Steel Lined Shot Shells. Includes an illustration of a rooster and text describing the product's quality and availability.

Advertisement for Shepherd Piano Depot. Features the text "Free With Every Piano Purchase" and "NEARLY FIFTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN FACTORIES AND OUT." Includes an illustration of a piano.