

PATRIOTIC WAVE SWEEPS MEXICO

Mexico City—A wave of patriotism is said to be sweeping over Mexico, and from many states and from all classes. It is announced, assurances of allegiance and offers of service are being received daily by President Huerta and his minister of war.

The war department has been called on to furnish military instructors to a dozen cities, where the fear of being impressed for service against the revolutionists has given away before a later patriotic order.

In addition to the students of the preparatory schools, where military instruction has been enforced for some time, the manual of arms is being taught workers who are attending night schools and the employees of the tax department.

The excitement among American residents over President Wilson's warning subsided to a large degree over Sunday. A limited number of persons left on trains to Vera Cruz and the opinion is growing that the warning, so far as regards the large centers, will not be generally obeyed unless further information of definite character is forthcoming.

SMUGGLING RING DISRUPTED

Nine Customs Guards at San Francisco Are Involved.

San Francisco, Cal.—Warrants for the arrest of nine customs guards, suspended from service, is the first step of what promises to develop the biggest smuggling scandal ever brought to light on the Pacific coast.

Details of the operation of the opium smuggling ring which is alleged to have gone on for years along the Pacific coast with the connivance of these customs guards is in the hands of Collector of the Port J. O. Davis.

Collector Davis declares that the opium ring, thoroughly organized, with representatives in China and Pacific coast ports, has engaged in illicit operations from which the profits amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Thaw's Weapon is Used Against Him

Sherbrooke, Quebec.—Harry K. Thaw's favorite, though ineffective, weapon in the New York courts—the writ of habeas corpus—was turned against him by his old prosecutor, William Travers Jerome, as a means of forcing Thaw into court here Tuesday in order that the immigration authorities may deport him to Vermont in what Jerome hopes will be the first leg of the return to Matteawan asylum.

People in the News

Fritz Scheff, the actress, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at New York. She places her assets at \$74,923 and her liabilities at \$149,855.

Senator Chamberlain has appealed to the president for the pardon of C. S. Houston and J. W. Bullock, Seattle men who were convicted of selling coal to the government at an exorbitant figure.

Announcement was made from Bucharest, Roumania, that the powers have selected the prince of Wied, nephew of the queen of Roumania, as the new ruler of Albania.

Lieutenant-Governor Glynn was formally recognized as acting governor by the New York assembly after a bitter debate.

It has been announced at Chicago by Judge W. L. Chambers, United States commissioner of mediation, that the danger of a strike affecting 45,000 employees of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has been averted.

The Duchess of Marlborough, the daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York, has consented to lead the newly formed women's municipal party.

Two militant suffragettes caught Premier Asquith of England playing golf at Lossenmouth, Scotland, and smashed his hat, pounded him in the face with their fists and whacked him over the head with their umbrellas. They were arrested.

M'REYNOLDS ATTACKS TRUST

Reading Declared to Own 63 Per Cent of Unmined Deposits.

Philadelphia.—Attorney General McReynolds' first and most important attack on the "hard coal trust" was begun here with the filing of a civil suit for the dissolution of the Reading Company's control of coal mining and coal carrying railroads. The Reading Company, with its subsidiary and allied corporations, are charged by the federal government with violating both the Sherman anti-trust law and the commodities clause of the interstate commerce act.

This combination, controlling at the present time 63 per cent of the entire unmined deposits of anthracite coal and marketing about 30 per cent of the annual supply, will own or control in time, if not dissolved, the attorney general warns, "every ton of commercially available anthracite known to exist."

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BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Willamette hopgrowers announce that the recent rain killed the little red spiders which do great damage to the crops.

Portland is to have a milk show, September 22 to 27. Its prime objects will be to demonstrate the great food value of milk and the dangers of unsanitary dairying.

In lieu of her first two puppies, which died a few days after they were whelped, two orphan kittens have been adopted by a fox terrier belonging to a liveryman of Salem.

The \$10 round trip rate from San Francisco, Sacramento and points north to Klamath Falls will be on sale September 12 and 13 and will be good for return within two weeks.

Well-known business men and farmers slept on cots in the street in front of the Round-up ticket office at Pendleton, in order to be the first to purchase tickets when the sale began at 7 o'clock last Monday morning.

To be shot at, the shot missing her but frightening her horse so that she was thrown from the saddle and dragged by the stirrup until badly injured was the story told by aged Mrs. John Olbrich, who came to Baker from Big Creek to report to the grand jury.

Sergeant James H. Wolford, of Oregon's Fourth Coast Artillery Reserve, landed one of the 12 honor places on the United States team that will defend the Palma trophy in the September 6 fight with Canada, Sweden and other countries.

Oregon hunters are threatened with a big cut in their open season on ducks, geese and other shore birds, if the new federal game law is approved by President Wilson as it passed congress. Oregon sportsmen will be allowed to shoot only between September 15 and December 15.

One of the best fruit deals in the Rogue River valley for this year was made by Fred Hopkins, of Medford, when through the Producers' Fruit company he sold his entire crop of Winter Nellis pears, 7500 boxes, from 14 acres, to London and Glasgow fruit dealers for approximately \$29,000.

A peculiar malady seems to have infected the jack rabbits of the Eastern Oregon section. Rabbits are dying by the thousands. When overtaken by the disease the rabbits crawl into the first hole they find and die there. In many badger holes as many as half a dozen dead rabbits have been found.

A huge tract of timber land, lying 20 miles north of Medford, comprising 4500 acres, has been sold to the Benton Lumber company of Redding, for \$100,000. The new owners will immediately begin the construction of a \$25,000 fruit box factory that is to supply apple and pear boxes for the entire valley.

That some system should be devised to postpone the first payments of settlers on government reclamation projects until after the land has begun to produce and that their burdens should otherwise be lightened, is the opinion of Will R. King, ex-justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, now chief counsel for the United States reclamation service.

A power and water system covering towns from Stayton to Salem is being promoted by Idaho and Spokane men. The proposal is to bring water from the North Fork of the Santiam with which to supply Stayton, Aumsville and the state institutions, also they are promoting an electric lighting system and trolley line through Stayton and Aumsville to Salem.

The movement for city ownership of the water and lights has been renewed at Klamath Falls for two reasons. One is that the rates for water for irrigation prevent as free use of water for that purpose as would follow lower rates. This prevents the planting of trees and reduces the number of lawns thus keeping back the work of beautifying the city.

A movement has been started to secure the closing of Mill Slough, a small tidal estuary which reaches back through the center of Marshfield, dividing the town into two parts and just at this time the matter is attracting more attention that usual because of the important bearing it has on railroad construction, and the matter will be taken up with the Oregon delegation to secure special legislation by congress.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Representative Sinnott and other members of the Oregon delegation to get some relief for settlers on lands unsurveyed and unopened to entry there seems to be no relief for them. The general land office has ruled that the statute governs and that if they leave claims they must do so at their own risk. This ruling affects a large number of Oregon entrymen.

Oswald West, governor, and A. M. Crawford, attorney-general of Oregon have been summoned to appear in the United States district court at Portland September 16, to answer a complaint in the suit of E. J. Barnes and 58 others against the Southern Oregon company and themselves as officials of the state of Oregon. The 59 complainants are people who desire that land granted by congress in 1869 to the state of Oregon be disposed of according to the terms of the grant.

YOUR OWN VOICE.

How You May Hear It as It Sounds to Other Persons' Ears.

Laby, who appears to have scientifically investigated the matter, assures us that not only does one not see himself as others see him, but that he does not hear himself as others hear him. Some interesting experiments were made by the French savant in this connection.

In order to ascertain whether a man really knew the sound of his own voice, Laby has been at some pains to determine the facts. His experiments show that if a person record on a phonograph disk a few sentences pronounced by himself, together with others recorded by friends, and causes the machine to reproduce these, it most frequently happens that the man more readily recognizes the voices of his friends than he does his own.

It appears that the difference lies in the quality of the tone. One hears his own voice not only through the air as do his auditors, but across the solid parts between the organs of speech and those of hearing. The sound thus produced has a different timbre from that conducted to the ear by the air above.

If one entertain any doubt as to this let him try the following experiment: Take the end of a wooden rod between the teeth and pronounce the vowel continuously. Let the other end be taken alternately between the teeth and released by another person who at the same time stops his ears. The latter will find that every time he solves the riddle in his teeth the sound will be stronger than when it reaches the ear through the air above and that it has a different quality. The passage of sound through a solid body augments its intensity and modifies its quality.—Harper's Weekly.

A DIPLOMATIC KNOT.

It Wasn't Tied in a Tangle Just For the Fun of the Thing.

Ever since diplomacy was first invented its most eminent practitioners have expended their best efforts in mystifying if not in actually deceiving their rivals. Usher Land and Meer cites an amusing anecdote of diplomatic life in the eighteenth century.

In 1741 Count Bestushew was sent by the emperor of Russia to Stockholm to put the question of war or peace to the Swedish government. Upon arriving the count made known his mission and then waited patiently for an answer.

Finally when he had almost given up hope of getting a reply he received a long communication from the Swedish minister of war. Eagerly Count Bestushew opened the letter, for he knew that it contained the long expected answer. But to his despair he found it so encumbered with official phrases and formalities that he could make nothing of its meaning. For two hours he struggled in vain to comprehend the confused document. Then he hastened to the minister of war.

"My dear Count Bestushew," said the minister when the count had explained his difficulty, "I have no authority to communicate to you orally the contents of this document. I could not think of it."

"But I have puzzled over this for two hours, and still I can make nothing of it."

"Pray, do not blame yourself, count," said the minister. "You could hardly expect to unravel in two hours a document that took me two days to knit and knot together."

Painfully Mixed.

A very fashionable young man stopped at a florist's one hot summer day to order a box of flowers sent to his lady love. At the same time he also purchased a design for the funeral of a friend. On the card for the box he wrote:

"Hoping this may help you to bear the heat."

The other card bore the one word, "Sympathy."

Very soon the girl telephoned: "Thank you so much for the flowers. But why did you write 'Sympathy' on the card?"—National Monthly.

AUTO PARTY ENJOYS

OUR GOOD ROADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

build roads. It is rugged and mountainous for the most part. Their roads are built scientifically, with lasting qualities, and they keep them up constantly.

After leaving Hebo, we sped over fine roads through dense forests and along rocky rivers. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we drew up in front of the Hotel Ramsey, Tillamook, quite refreshed.

We made Tillamook our headquarters and resolved to see all the beauties of Tillamook County which, indeed are numerous; its beaches, rivers, forests and dairy farms.

The trip from Tillamook to Netarts Beach is about nine miles through the mountains over a newly constructed plank road.

Garibaldi Trip Pleasant.

Garibaldi Beach, with its several little resorts, is about 12 miles from Tillamook and we enjoyed the trip immensely. The scenery is almost indescribable. We wound around through the mountains with Tillamook Bay and the breakers almost constantly in view.

From Tillamook to Nehalem and Mount Neahkahnie is a never-to-be-forgotten trip. The road, which is fine, follows along the Miami River through a canyon which is the narrow valley of the river. We saw many picturesque spots, one of which we selected while we cooked our dinner, near a little school house in the heart of the hills, where there was a cold, crystalline spring.

The road from Nehalem to Mount Neahkahnie and Neahkahnie Inn is steep and in spots, sandy. But the efforts of going over a little rough road and sand were well rewarded when we looked on that beautiful tavern so picturesquely situated on the mighty Pacific. After enjoying this sight we took our Overland and climbed as far as an automobile can go up the mountain. Then we walked up the old Seaside trail. The view out over the sea was superb.

The rest of our time we passed in taking fishing trips up the Wilson, the Trask and Miami Rivers, wading in the rivers was a large factor in our fishing trips. In fact, I think, many times we did more wading than fishing. We caught many lovely rainbow trout, which abound in the rivers there. But this is beginning to be a fish story.

The variety of sports which are open to the motorist in Tillamook County is, indeed, remarkable. There is surf bathing, swimming, deep sea fishing, fishing in the mountain streams and hunting. And, always, while one stays within the bounds of Tillamook County he will be assured of good roads.

Turn About.

"Turn about is fair play," quoted the wise say.

"Yes," answered the simple mug, "the man who throws a banana skin on the sidewalk shouldn't be surprised if the banana skin throws him in the same place."—Philadelphia Record.

Cold Comfort.

"Oh, papa, Mr. Spooner proposed last night."

"Are you sure he loves you?"

"He said he'd die for me, papa."

"Well, you'd both die if you try to live on the salary he's getting."—Boston Transcript.

Rather Otherwise.

"Is your daughter musical?"

"Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "she seems so in conversation, but when she stings opinions differ."—Washington Star.

You may stretch a truth into a lie, but you can't shrink a lie into truth.—Selected.

The Remington Cube had a few

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