

Full Leased Wire Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

WILSON CHARGES COMBINE OF BUSINESS MEN TRYING TO FORCE CONGRESS TO ADJOURN WITHOUT TRUST LEGISLATION

President Creates Sensation Rivaling Charges of an "Insidious Lobby" to Defeat the Tariff Bill—Declares Delay Would Be Bad for Business

STATES THAT PRESENT DEPRESSION WAS MANUFACTURED FOR THE PURPOSE

Correspondence Asking That the Anti-Trust Legislation Be Abandoned Made Public by Chief Executive to Uphold Contention That Depression Is "Psychological."

Washington, June 15.—A sensation rivaling that which followed President Wilson's charges of an "insidious lobby" to defeat the tariff bill was launched today by the president himself.

The chief executive charged that a combination of business interests was behind an agitation to compel congress to adjourn without enacting any legislation in regard to trusts.

Delay Bad for Business

Washington, June 15.—Declaring that to delay anti-trust legislation for several months, keeping the country meantime in a state of uncertainty, would be the worst possible thing for the national business interests, President Wilson announced emphatically today that he would not consent to Representative Underwood's plan for an immediate adjournment of congress until after election and consideration of the anti-trust program then, at a special congressional session.

For that matter, so far as business is concerned, the president told the newspaper correspondents, there is abundant evidence that the present so called depression was manufactured in the hope of compelling delay. He charged plainly that a combination of business interests was behind such an effort, but assured his hearers that the effort was doomed to defeat.

Business Was Healthy

Business really, he added, was in a perfectly healthy condition. There was much unnecessary delay, the chief executive remarked, in disposing of the Panama canal tolls bill, and he was convinced that at least part of it was due to a desire to tie up anti-trust legislation, which he intended, however, to insist should be put through as planned.

In support of his contention that the business depression is "purely psychological," the president made public correspondence including a letter from President W. P. Ahnett of the Pictorial Review company of New York, asking representatives and newspaper correspondents to write to the White House, to lawmakers and to others, demanding the abandonment of anti-trust legislation for the present.

Attempts to Stir Opposition

"This correspondence speaks for itself," said the president, adding that the instance was only one of many attempts to stir up opposition to his program. He was prepared to stay in Washington all summer, however, he declared, if necessary to put it through.

"Prosperity," read the Ahnett letter dated May 1.

"It has been lost somewhere in the country owing to the mischievous activities of politicians." Enclosed in it was a form for a night letter, which recipients of the letter were asked to send to President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, Attorney General McReynolds, Speaker Clark, the interstate commerce commissioners and members of the senate and house of representatives.

Appeals to Sense of Justice

"We respectfully appeal to your sense of justice," said this form, "and ask in the name of the suffering American people and in the name of common sense, why wantonly harass business at this juncture?"

"Why throw more thousands of men idle when so many families are already starving?"

"Why subject business to any experimental legislation now, when it is not prosperous?"

"Postpone it. Drastic action on your part is a peril at this time."

"What we do need at this time is a little building up—not a mere tearing down. We have had a sufficiency of experimental legislation for the present."

"Granting the petition of the eastern railroads for a five per cent increase in freight rates will do more for the prosperity and development of the country than unlawful restraint of trade and monopolies."

"Such a determination will result in a movement forward, not backward, and any contrary determination by the interstate commerce commission will emphasize the fact that Washington's hostility is balking prosperity."

"The merchants of the country are vitally interested that business must not be retarded, otherwise commercial failures will increase."

"Continued senseless attacks by governmental bodies upon merchants, impeding assaults upon railroad, industrial and mercantile corporations, tariff revision and currency reform have resulted in sinking business to an extent that has thrown thousands out of employment, reduced wages and decreased values of railroad industries and other industries to the extent of \$3,000,000,000."

In conclusion the letter said: "The most serious condition confronting the country today is the fact that unemployment is growing acuter. We need relief. We ask congress to halt before it is too late. Postpone all anti-trust legislation. Give the country a rest, and last but not least, permit congress to earn a well-deserved early rest."

GRAVE FEARS FELT FOR BALLOONISTS

Aerostat "Springfield" Not Yet Heard From—Searching Party to Investigate Territory Up Sandy River.

Portland, Ore., June 15.—The balloon Springfield, with Roy Donaldson, pilot, and Wilbur Henderson, aide, which left Portland in the balloon endurance contest Thursday afternoon, had not been heard from this afternoon and the gravest fears for the safety of the two men are now felt.

An expedition to search for the men will leave Portland this afternoon, headed by Attorney W. M. Davis. Probably half a dozen automobile loads of men will make the trip and among the party will be a number of men experienced in mountain travel.

They will go to Bull Run and thence on the Sandy river canyon clear to Mount Hood if necessary in an effort to discover something of the missing men's whereabouts.

These men hold to the theory that the balloonists are somewhere in the Cascades because of the many reports some well authenticated, to the effect that a balloon was seen traveling toward Mount Hood early Friday morning.

Joseph Reig, who had charge of the balloon race here, said this afternoon that unless something definite was

learned from the two balloonists by tonight a large searching party would leave for eastern Linn county in the morning to make a vigorous search. The party will take a train to Albany or Salem and go from there to the mountains in automobiles.

Report From "Springfield" Faked.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—William Henderson, a brother of Wilbur Henderson, who ascended from Portland last week in the balloon "Springfield" with Pilot Donaldson, announced here today that his brother had sent him a telegram that the balloon had landed safely in the Cascade river valley Montana.

Later, however, Henderson admitted that he himself had faked the message in order to prevent his parents from worrying.

U. S. SUPREME COURT DENIES THAW'S RELEASE

Washington, June 15.—The United States supreme court denied today Harry Thaw's application for release on bail.

The court also denied Thaw's request for an order permitting him to go to Pittsburg, Ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, who represented Thaw in today's proceedings, contended that Thaw's presence in Pittsburg was necessary.

William Travers Jerome, representing New York state, opposed Stone's request. He called Thaw a "dangerous and permanent lunatic."

ITALY STILL FACES STRIFE

TOWNS PROCLAIM REPUBLICS.

Military Authorities Control Cities But Country Villages Still Held by the Revolutionists.—People Stirred.

Modane, France, June 14.—The serious nature of last week's disorders in Italy was just beginning to be learned here today.

The rising was genuinely revolutionary in character. Many towns proclaimed republics. Local republican committees took charge. The people were armed and the regular authorities were ignored, forced to flee and in some instances killed.

In the larger cities the military and police were said to be re-establishing order Sunday but in many country villages it was reported the revolutionists were still in control and that there would have to be numerous small fights and probably much bloodshed before they were completely suppressed.

The prediction was made that large numbers of those who took part in the movement would refuse to yield but would turn bandits and that a serious period of outlawry would ensue.

Nor, it was asserted by persons familiar with the situation, was it likely that the monarchists triumph at this time would settle matters permanently. They said they believed the people were stirred to a point where there would be recurrent outbreaks so long as the present regime continues.

The revolutionists call themselves republicans but it was stated that their program was generally much more strongly suggestive of a system of communism.

Police Forces Gaining.

Rome, June 15.—Police, the gendarmes, troops and some seacoast towns, bluejackets and marines, were beginning to get the upper hand over the revolutionists throughout Italy today.

There were still scattering disorders, however. At Senigallia the church of the Holy Cross was burned, several other houses of worship were damaged and an unsuccessful attempt made to set fire to the cathedral.

In the Lago district also the republican committees remained in charge. Enrico Malatesta, one of Europe's best known apostles of revolution, long an exile in England but recently returned to Italy, took a prominent part in engineering the uprising.

BITTER FIGHT PREDICTED

DRAFTS OF TREATIES IS CAUSE

Proposal to Pay Colombia \$30,000,000 for Canal Zone to Be Met With Fierce Opposition in Senate.

Washington, June 5.—A fight in the senate, even more bitter than that which raged over the canal tolls repeal bill, was predicted today as a result of the announcement by Secretary of State Bryan that he intends to transmit to the upper house on Wednesday the drafts of proposed treaties between the United States and Colombia and the United States and Nicaragua.

In the Colombian convention it is stated that the United States regrets that anything occurred to imperil friendly relations between the two countries, and awards to Colombia \$30,000,000 for the Panama canal route.

The treaty with Nicaragua extends the Platt amendment, which gave the United States a protectorate over Cuba so as to include Nicaragua and would place that country in the same position regarding the United States as now occupied by Cuba. It also awards to Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for the old Nicaragua canal rights and a naval base at Fonseca bay.

FEARS WIFE MAY DESERT HIM WHILE IN JAIL

San Francisco, June 15.—With one burglary charge already placed against him and every indication that he will face a score of others, Joseph Fischer, accused of a \$25,000 and a \$30,000 jewelry theft from the A. S. Samuels company, in his cell in the city prison, seemed worried today only lest his wife desert him.

"She has not visited me since I was arrested," he said, "and I am afraid she will not. After all, I can hardly blame her, because although I am unconscious of any guilt, I realize that society looks on me as a criminal. It cannot be expected that even my wife should be unaffected by the accusation against me. It would grieve me more than I could tell to lose her but it is my own act that may bring it about."

Fischer contends that, as an officer of the Samuels company, he did not commit a crime in taking jewelry from its safe.

COACH GOES THROUGH TRESTLE

Stockton, Cal., June 15.—The Southern Pacific branch line train from Lone to Galt was wrecked shortly after noon today, one coach going through a trestle. Rev. Durham or Irvington said to be the oldest Christian minister in California, is reported killed, and several other persons were injured. The wreck occurred near Clays Station.

An engine and baggage car were taken from a main line train at Galt and rushed to the scene with doctors and nurse.

SUGGEST INTER-INSURANCE

125 DELEGATES ARE PRESENT.

President Thompson, of Pendleton, Declares That Federal Reserve Law Will Require Changes in Oregon Laws.

Medford, Or., June 10.—One hundred and twenty-five delegates were present here today at the opening of the ninth annual convention of the State Bankers association.

In his opening address, President W. L. Thompson of Pendleton, declared the federal reserve law would necessitate changes in the Oregon banking laws, advised that the two per cent interest rate on county funds in Oregon be changed to one per cent and suggested an inter-insurance society among Oregon bankers to reduce the cost of surety bonds.

Mayor Purdon of Medford made a brief address of welcome. Ralph D. Hetzel, director of extension at O. A. C., told bankers what they could do to better agricultural conditions in the state and increase the bank deposits.

P. G. BURLESON CITED TO APPEAR AND SHOW CAUSE

Washington, June 15.—Postmaster General Burleson was cited today to appear and show cause why the contract for screened wagons in Seattle should not be awarded to the Seattle Taxicab company. No date for the hearing was announced.

REBELS MAKE AN ATTACK

ARE REPULSED IN BLOODY FRAY.

Federals Mow Down Enemy With Rain of Machine Gun Bullets—Rebel Batteries Fire on Grain Ship.

By Charles H. Raymond.
U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., June 14 (By wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 15).—The rebels again made an attack on this city last night and were repulsed in the bloodiest battle of the siege. The federal defenders were on the alert and mowed down their enemy with a rain of machine gun fire.

The rebel loss is not known, but it is believed to have been extensive. It was the second night attack of the constitutionalists and their defeat was more costly than that of last Wednesday.

It is expected that the rebel gunboat Tampico, now at Topolobampo, will come here to sink the Pesquero, now in Mazatlan harbor with corn for the starving populace. If it comes, it may engage the federal gunboat Guerrero. The rebel batteries keep a constant fire on the grain ship.

FEDERAL GARRISON IS RESISTING REBELS DESPERATELY

El Paso, Texas, June 15.—The federal garrison of Zacatecas is resisting General Natera's Mexican rebels desperately, according to messages received here today.

The constitutionalists reported the capture of the suburbs of Guadalupe, Mercedes and Grillo, but Natera admitted that the federals beat him off when he attacked La Buña and evidently were prepared for a long siege of the main city of Zacatecas itself.

Natera was said to be awaiting the arrival of General Villa, who, with his forces, was delayed by the condition of the railroad, which was partly destroyed by federals and further damaged by washouts.

The losses in the Zacatecas fighting thus far were said to have been heavy.

CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND QUESTION TO BE CONSIDERED SOON

Washington, June 15.—Japan's demand for a re-opening of the California alien land question will be considered soon, Secretary Bryan said this afternoon.

"Japan's note of August 26 will be answered as soon as possible," Bryan said. "An answer to this question has been suspended by a discussion of other means of adjusting the differences with the Japanese government."

PROMINENT MASON DIES

Albany, Or., June 15.—Stricken with paralysis Saturday morning, L. C. Marshall, who was installed as grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Oregon last Monday at Portland, died here late last night at the age of 71. A widow survives.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm, northerly winds.

FLASHES OF FLAME SHOOT FROM CRATER OF BABY VOLCANO

Tipples Wanders Wildly Near Edge With Arm Partially Torn from His Body

PARTY ON MOUNTAIN IN RED-HOT SHOWER

Sulphuric Fumes Fill the Air While Rocks and Ashes Fall Thickly

Redding, Cal., June 15.—So far as could be learned here all but two of the sightseers on Mount Lassen at the time of Sunday morning's eruption were accounted for today as having escaped safely, though a number went through hair-raising experiences.

Of the two injured, Lance Graham, a Maunton lumber man, was so badly hurt that according to the latest definite information his death was considered likely. One report was that he had succumbed, but this was not verified, nothing positive having been heard concerning him since last night, when he was carried into Viola, a few miles distant from the mountain, whither a doctor was on his way to attend him.

Floyd Tipple also of Maunton, who suffered a badly broken arm, was reported still delirious but his recovery was expected. He too was being cared for at Viola.

Tourists On Mountain.

There were perhaps 100 tourists on the mountain side at the time Graham and Tipple were injured and for a time fears were entertained for all of them. One by one all reached places of safety and reported themselves, however.

(Continued on page 8.)

ARMED CLASH IS EXPECTED

TURKS PLAN GREEK INVASION

Ottoman Ruler Determined to Regain as Much Territory as Possible of What Was Lost to the Balkans.

Semlin, Hungary, June 15.—Military preparations on an important scale are in progress at Constantinople according to advices received here today from the Turkish capital, and the belief was general that the sultan looks for a clash, beginning within the next few days, with the Greek forces.

It was understood the Turks quite appreciated that they cannot cope with Greece by sea but it was said they intended to make this a land and not a naval campaign. It was pointed out that the Balkan war cost them practically all their possessions on the Aegean and Adriatic coasts, so that these will not have to be defended and it was believed their mines and shore defenses would make it impossible for Greek ships to run the Dardanelles and reach Constantinople.

It was said to be conceded that the Asia Minor coast will be exposed but to be argued that a Turkish invasion in Greece by land can be made so much more costly to the Greeks than could the bombardment of Smyrna and the few other coast towns in Asiatic Turkey that the Athens government will quickly have to come to terms.

The Turks were reported determined to regain much of what they lost in their war with the Balkan allies.

LETTER COSTS SIMMONS HIS PLACE ON RESERVE BOARD

Washington, June 15.—A letter sent by him to various firms in the south-west cost E. C. Simmons, head of the Simmons Hardware company of St. Louis, a place on the federal bank reserve board.

Simmons' friends say he resigned, but it was learned here today that copies of a certain letter which reached President Wilson caused Simmons' elimination from consideration as a member of the bank board and the selection of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin.

The letter referred to declared that the Simmons company's business was far below normal as a result of uncertainty concerning anti-trust legislation, freight-rate advances and crops. Correspondents who received the circular were asked to write President Wilson, leaders in congress and influential Democrats, requesting them to have congress adjourn immediately and "let the country have a much-needed rest."

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MINERS RIOT AT BUTTE AND MILITIA MAY BE CALLED OUT

Governor Stewart Goes to Take Personal Charge of Critical Situation

ARMS ARE HIDDEN TO PREVENT BLOODSHED

Officers of Western Federation Union Mobbed Saturday and Are in Hiding

Butte, Mont., June 15.—Governor Stewart and Attorney General Kelly of Montana arrived early today to take personal charge of the situation here following Saturday's rioting between factions of the miners' union. Conditions were quieter today, but the situation was still regarded as critical. Up to noon Governor Stewart had not called out the state militia, but he said he was holding the troops in readiness.

The saloons remained closed today, and all hardware stores were ordered to "cache" their stocks of guns and ammunition for fear that the crowds might gain possession of weapons and precipitate further violence.

Work in the mines was partially resumed this morning. About ninety per cent of the day shift reported for duty at the Speculator mine, one of the largest in the state. The Black Foot, the Butte and Superior mines, where the men were ordered to show their cards Friday, were working full force today.

The seceding faction of the miners' union claims a majority of the members. A vote will be taken on the question: "Shall we refuse to show

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Historic Willamette University is Celebrating Its Seventieth Annual Commencement Exercises This Week

WILLAMETTE COMMENCEMENT.

Tonight.

8:00 p. m.—Reception President and Mrs. Fletcher Homan to alumni, their guests, seniors and their guests. Stereoscopic pictures of Olden Times in Waller hall, by George H. Himes. Reception in literary society halls.

Tuesday, June 16.

9:30 a. m.—Pictorial presentation of the board of trustees.

10:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of the board of trustees.

10:30 a. m.—Soccer game of football.

11:45 a. m.—Gift presentation by the senior class.

12:30 p. m.—Student lunch.

2:00 p. m.—Class stunts.

4:00 p. m.—Campus and student pictures; Chinese tea booth.

8:00 p. m.—Pyrotechnics; Campus illuminated all evening. Grecian offering scene. Music and other entertaining exercises.

Wednesday, June 17.

10:00 a. m.—Seventieth commencement. First Methodist church. Oration by Rev. Matthew S. Hughes, D. D., LL.D.

2:30 p. m.—Alumni association business meeting.

6:00 p. m.—Alumni banquet, Marion hotel.

The commencement program at Willamette University is in full swing today. Yesterday was baccalaureate Sunday. President Homan preached the sermon before the Senior class yesterday morning at the Methodist church. Exercises in keeping with the seventieth commencement are taking place today, the class day stunts will take place tomorrow and on Wednesday the graduation proper will be held.

This evening at 8 o'clock the annual reception to the alumni and their guests, the seniors and their guests and society rooms. The halls have been beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mr. R. W. Little.

At the same time in the university chapel interesting entertainment will be provided by George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical society. He will display stereoscopic pictures of the early days, giving particular emphasis to the founding and early days

of Willamette University. This will be one of the biggest events on the commencement program and persons at all interested in Willamette University will find it well worth their effort to attend the lecture this evening.

Is 70th Commencement.

The morning exercises were appropriate for the seventieth commencement, the general topic being greetings and responses in behalf of the university and its place in connection with the community, the state and nation.

President Homan called upon Hon. C. P. Bishop to preside and he in turn introduced the first speaker R. J. Hendricks, editor of the Salem Statesman who spoke upon the topic "The University and Its Relation to the City and Community." Mr. Hendricks emphasized the need of more social contact between the citizens and the students stating his belief that both would benefit by such contact. He also took up the subject of fraternities at Willamette stating his belief in the need of a place for students to live where they could enjoy more of a social atmosphere than they are afforded by the present system of all having to live in scattered rooms.

E. F. Carlton was the next speaker representing the state schools. He made a very impressive talk upon the need of individual education and pointed out the possibilities Willamette University presented for such education.

The next speaker was J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of education, who spoke in behalf of the elementary and high schools of the state. He spoke particularly of the fact that the Oregon pioneers laid special stress on providing an education for their children and emphasized the important part Willamette University had taken in the educational development of the state. One of his statements was that Willamette University has had the greatest influence of any college in the state upon the educational development of the state.

Homan Reads Letter.

President Homan concluded the program for the forenoon by reading a letter from C. B. Moores of Portland in behalf of the nation. The letter told of the number of positions of national importance Willamette graduates had filled. Included in the list were an attorney general of the United States, president of the United States Senate, United States congressmen and senators, federal judges, chief justices of the supreme courts of Oregon, Idaho and Washington, chief clerk of the United States senate, governor, speaker of the

state legislature and others almost beyond number, mention being made of Edgar Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian at the present time.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 will be given the annual class history. This year it will be a pictorial representation of the different class activities during the four years they have been in the university. Some very interesting facts are always brought to light by the class historians and the pictorial presentation is expected to prove one of the most interesting numbers on the day's program.

At 10 o'clock the board of trustees will hold their annual meeting in one of the class rooms of Eaton hall. Large interest is being taken in the meeting and the different questions with which the board will be confronted.

At 11:45 the senior class will present their class gift to the university. Much speculation always precedes the presenting of the gift, with many guesses as to the nature of the gift. This year's class has kept the matter very quiet, and much curiosity exists as to just what the 1914ers will present their alma mater.

At 12 o'clock tomorrow the big Willamette family will sit down to their last meal together for this year. The lunch has been provided by the university classes and will be common property of the students, alumni and members of the board of trustees.

Following the mid-day meal will come what are commonly known on campus as class day stunts. Each of the lower college classes will consume a portion of the time with some entertaining feature.

Tomorrow evening will be the big evening of the commencement program. The entire campus will be illuminated throughout the evening and different electrical features, including folk dances under colored lights, will provide the entire entertainment. Both the ladies club and the glee club will sing and many unannounced features will furnish the evening's entertainment.

On Wednesday morning will be held the seventieth commencement of the university. The graduation exercises will be held in the First Methodist church. Mat. S. Hughes of Pasadena, California, one of the biggest men on the coast, will deliver the address.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the alumni will hold their annual business meeting, and in the evening the annual alumni banquet will take place at the Hotel Marion.